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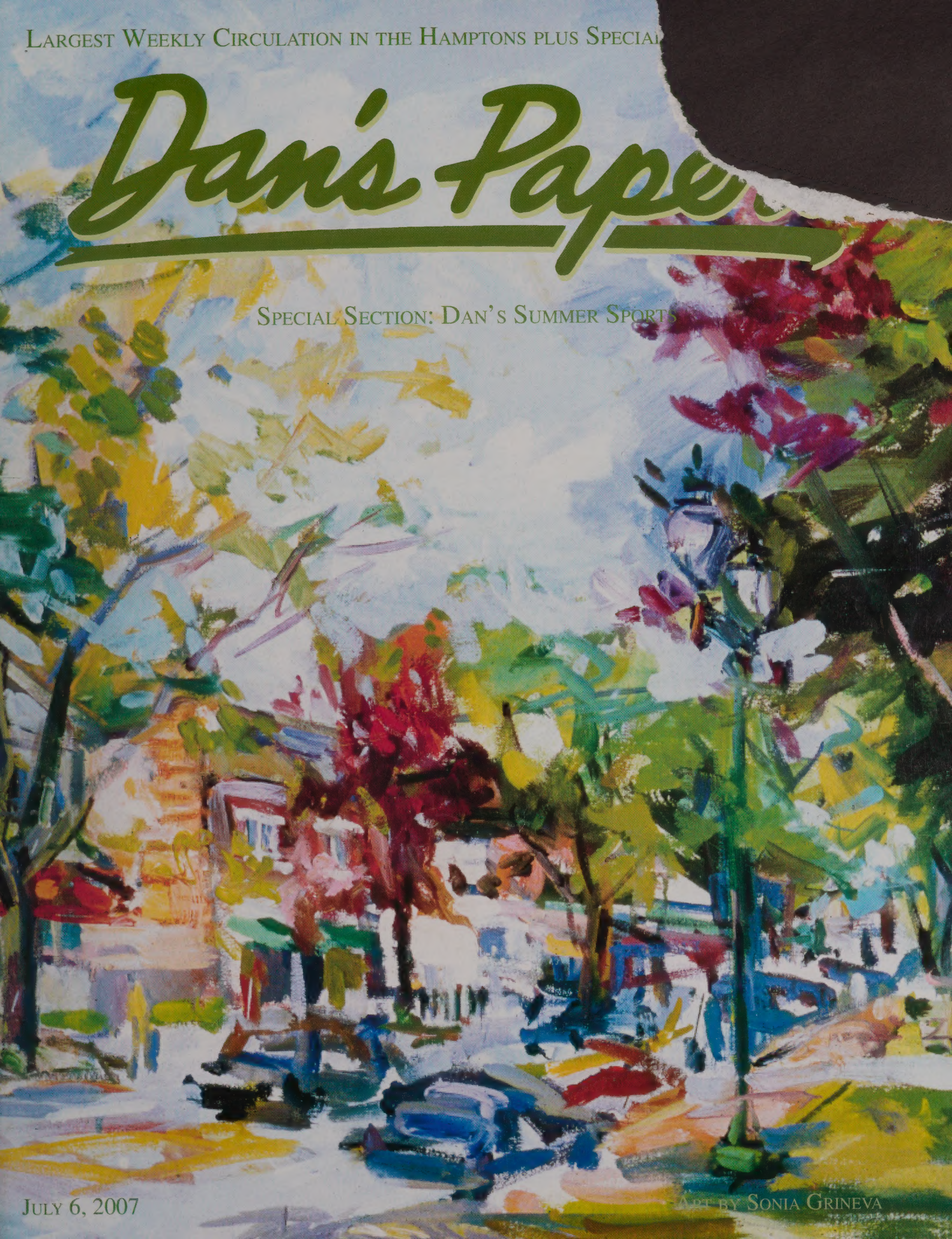

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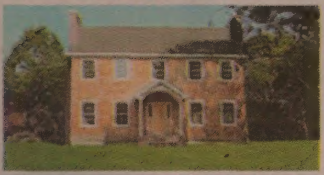

Open House • Sat.& Sun., July 7&8 • 12-2pm
63 Tansey Lane $1,495,000
This just-completed, traditional, shingle-style home, set on a shy-acre, backs onto a reserve at the end of a lovely cul-de-sac. 2,800 sq.ft. home includes 4brs, 2.5bths and eat-in-kitchen. A fireplace anchors each side of the house and deck overlooks pool. Exclusive. #58843. Dir: Dir: 27 East, left on Bridgehampton Turnpike,right on Woodruff, right on Tansey Lane.
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Open House • Sat. July 7 • 11-12:30pm
181 Swamp Road $4,400,000
The property comprises 3 buildable lots, enjoys woodland landscaping, a large, organic vegetable garden, a separate light-filled studio, a massage cabana, while nature trails surround the estate. Beautifully sited on almost 8 acres. In one lot, an unusual 2-story house, with cedar interiors, 4 brs, 3 bths, heated pool, poolhouse, In an other lot a tennis court. The third lot is full of white pines. Close to East Hampton and Sag Harbor Villages. Co-Exclusive. #43401 Dir: Route 114 to Swamp then 181 Swamp Rd. Tania Valverde LBA 631 267 7304
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Open House • Sat . July 7 • 10am-12pm
14 Borden Lane $2,850,000
Single-story post modern located on cul-de-sac. Close to shops and beaches. 3brs, 3.5bths, plus an office/bedroom. Vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace has sliding doors to deck and heated gunite pool. Open design kitchen, full basement and wine cellar. Large 2-car garage. Exclusive. #55863 Dir: Montauk Hwy. east left on Toilsome Lane right on Borden Lane.
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Open House • Sat . July 7 • 11-1pm
57 Buell Lane Ext. $2,775,000
Located just a short distance to East Hampton Village, this 3,500 sq. ft. Traditional sits on secluded .75 acre. Chef's kitchen, hardwood floors and the heated gunite pool. Large breakfast area, family room, living room, den, 4brs and 2.5 bths. Central vacuum system, multi-zone irrigation, 2-car garage and an expansive deck. Exclusive. #60789. Dir: Rt. 27 to Toilsome. Left onto Buell Lane Ext.
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Open House • Sat . July 7 • 2-4pm
30 Conklin Terrace $2,750,000
New 4br, 3.5bth Traditional nearing completion offers spectacular cedar shingled roof, first floor master suite and stainless steel and granite pro kitchen. Spacious great room with fireplace opens to mahoghany deck. Heated gunite pool with bluestone patio is surrounded by garden and lawn. 2-car garage on a quiet cul-de-sac is moments to village, shopping and beaches. Exclusive. #61000
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat . July 7 • 10am-12pm
33 Palma Terrace $2,695,000
Short stroll to East Hampton Village. Completely renovated 5br, 3.5bth Traditional with sprawling front porch, spacious private yard and heated gunite pool. Private master suite and huge entertainment room. Exclusive. #59438 Dir. Newtown La make right on Cooper La make right on Palma Terr.
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Open House • Sat. July 7 • 12-2pm
11 Woodcrest Drive $1,150,000
Beautiful views of Three Mile Harbor and your own deeded path to the water. Huge great room facing the water and pool below expansive decking. Master has hot tub and beautful sunsets. Exclusive. #55124 Dir: Take Rt. 27 to North Main. North main turns into 3 Mile Harbor. Follow for 3.5 miles. Left onto the second Squaw Road, right onto Woodcrest Drive. House is at the end on the right.
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Open House • Sat.& Sun., July 7&8 • 11-1pm
25 Woodbine Drive $875,000
Renovated traditional lies on a private .7 acre lot. Open floor plan with cathedral ceilings flows freely from living area to a top of the line kitchen. The dining area is a brand new addition boasting French doors which lead to a bluestone patio overlooking back yard and pool. 2 remodeled bths, entertainment room and office. Co- Exclusive. #61842 Dir. Three Mile Harbor Rd, Right on Woodbine, #25 on left side
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sun. July 8 • 1-3pm
7 Parsons Close $790,000
Exquisite ceiling beams, wood floors and cozy layout. New kitchen, master suite with private bath and deck, formal dining room and living room with wood burning stove. Fabulous sunroom, additional bedrooms and a bath upstairs with room for expansion. Semi-inground heated pool with deck. Exclusive. #243067. Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd., right onto Parsons Close.
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Open House • Sat . July 7 • 12-2pm
127 Harbor Blvd. $789,000
Charming 3br, 2.5bth innovative design on .51 acre. Formal dining room, wrap-around porch, full basement with high ceilings. Room for pool. Minutes to ocean and bay beaches and village.
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Open House • Sat . July 7 • 12-2pm
125 Pembroke Drive $785,000
Every amenity offered in this 3br, 2.5bth Traditional. Central air, heated pool and spacious, landscaped yard. Close to bay beaches and marina. Exclusive. #53180 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd to the end . Left on Kings Point Rd . Make left on Pembroke.
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EAST MORICHES

Open House • Sun. July 8 • 12-1:30pm
89 Pine Edge Drive $925,000
Newport Beach home with own private gate to bay beach. Exclusive. #61911. Dir. Woodlawn to Pine Edge.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sun. July 8 • 12-2pm
13 West Side Avenue $1,200,000
4/5brs, 3.5bths, pool and 5 car garage. Exclusive #59301 Dir. Montauk Hwy. to West Side Ave. go North till you see sign.
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Open House • Sat. July 7 • 11am-3pm
9 Lynn Avenue $1,575,000
French country style cedar home featuring 4brs, 3bths with fine fixtures, chef's kitchen, heated pool, garage, four season landscaping including Koi pond and deeded beach rights on Shinnecock Bay. Exclusive #61113. Dir: West on Montuak Hwy over the canal, left on Canoe Place Road to 9 Lynn Ave.
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Open House • Sun. July 8 • 1-3pm
58 Romana Drive $575,000
3brs, 2bths, dining area with den, living room and laundry room off kitchen. Exclusive #61217
Dir. Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Rd., left on Romana Dr.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. July 8 • 1-3pm
99 Bay Avenue $559,000
Open and airy, totally renovated inside and out. 3brs, 2bths and pool. Exclusive #59235
Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Bay Ave.
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Open House • Sat. July 7 & Sun. July 8 • 1-3pm
144 Wakeman Road $549,000
Situated on .60 acre. 3brs, 2 bths, fireplace, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from beach. Exclusive. #61541 Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat. July 7 • 12-2pm
18 Broadhollow Road $535,000
3 bedroom Ranch with pool, 2 sheds and garage. Exclusive. #61837 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to W. Tiana Road to Broadhollow.
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Open House • Sun. July 8 • 1-3pm
83 East Tiana Road $495,000
3br Cape with new ElK and bths. Minutes from Bay. Exclusive. #58698. Dir: Sunrise Exit 65 S, Montauk Hwy. west to East Tiana.
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Open House • Sat. July 7 • 1-3pm
34A Woodridge Road $425,000
Peaceful ranch on quiet street. 3 brs, 1bth and partial finished basement. Exclusive. #61157
Dir. Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
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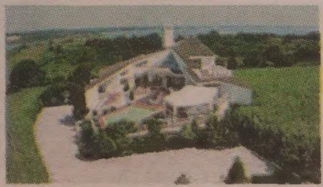

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183 Dune Road $5,800,000
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Open House • Sat.& Sun., July 7&8 • 1-3pm
152 Montauk Highway $1,999,999
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. July 7 • 3-5pm
68 Island Creek Road $3,495,000
Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite brs, ElK, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
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Open House • Sat.& Sun., July 7&8 • 1-3pm
3 West Hills Court $3,195,000
Just completed, this breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home is located in a private community. Features 6brs, 6.5 bths, professional kitchen and heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Exclusive #59196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat.& Sun., July 7&8 • 1-3pm
12 West Hills Court $2,995,000
Magnificent new 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and 1st floor master suite. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Exclusive. #56273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sat.& Sun., July 7&8 • 1-3pm
234 Tuckahoe Lane $2,900,000
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Open House • Sat. July 7 • 11am-3pm
23 Club Drive $1,250,000
Very private and beautifully landscaped, this 5br, 3bth home is situated on .75 acres with pool, gazebo and hot tub, intriguing stone work with separate servant/guest area. Exclusive. #61213. Dir: County Rd. #39 or Montauk Hwy to Hill Station to Club Drive.
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Open House • Sat . July 7 • 10am-12pm
10 Roses Grove Road $899,000
Beautiful, new 3br, 2bth home surrounded by outstanding landscaping with room for pool on private 1 acre. Second floor, 800sq.ft. Master suite with walk-in closets, Jacuzzi and private balcony. Large kitchen with double entry from living and dining room. Family room wired with surround sound and plasma TV and fireplace. 2brs on main floor with fantastic views. 1,200 sq. ft. basement and 2-car garage. Exclusive. #58872
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Open House • Sat . July 7 • 12-2pm
14 Millstone Drive $675,000
This 3 br, 1bth Ranch is located on a quiet street. With the 2 extra sunrooms, you could renovate the house and add a master bedroom. Existing greenhouse room for a pool. Exclusive. #62126 Dir. take rt27 going east. Bear left on Sandy holoow rd, bear left on N sea rd, turn right on Millstone dr.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. July 7 • 12-1:30pm
85 Saint Andrews Circle $660,000
2brs, 2bths, condo with fireplace, deck, pondview, pool and tennis. Exclusive. #61669 Dir. Rte. 39 to St. Andrews Rd. to St. Andrews Circle.
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Open House • Sat. July 7 • 1-3pm
220 Montauk Highway, Unit 9 $359,900
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RIVERHEAD

Open House • Sun. July 8 • 12-2pm
16 Pine Court and 30 Birch Court $1,199,000
This property when combined features two homes on one acre each w/ private docks. Exclusive. #58918 and 58919 Dir. Take 24 to County Rd. 63, left on Wildwood Trail, left on Pine Court, house on right.
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Open House • Sat. July 7 • 10am-12pm
11 Sayres Path $2,400,000
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Open House • Sat. July 7 • 3:30-5pm
31 East Gate Road $1,200,000
Scandinavian style 1 story home. Close to the Jitney, village and ocean beaches. 3brs with finished lower level, den, heated pool and decking. Exclusive. #60783. Dir: Dir: East on Montauk Highway, left on East Gate Road.
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WATER MILL

Open House • Sat.& Sun., July 7&8 • 2:30-4:30pm.
6 Whispering Fields Court $2,635,000
Scandinavian style 1 story home. Close to the Jitney, village and ocean beaches. 3brs with finished lower level, den, heated pool and decking. Exclusive. #53003. Dir: Dir: Montauk Highway to Deerfield Road, right on Head of Pond Road, left on Whispering Fields Court.
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Open House • Sat.& Sun., July 7&8 • 2:30-4:30pm.
11 Whispering Fields Court $1,295,000
Buy and build to suit. This shy-acre lot is surrounded by farmland reserves and horse paddocks. 2 miles from the Village of Water Mill. Exclusive. #61539. Dir: Dir: montauk Highway east through Water Mill, left on Deerfield Road, right on Head of Pond, left to Whispering Fields.
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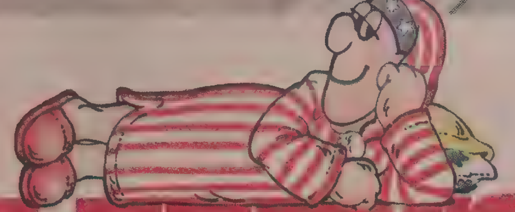

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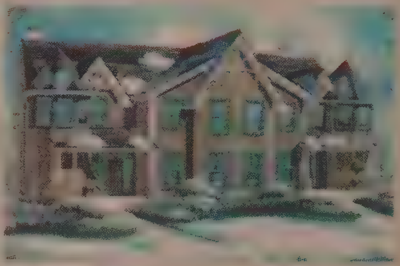

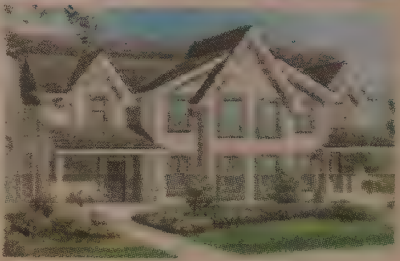

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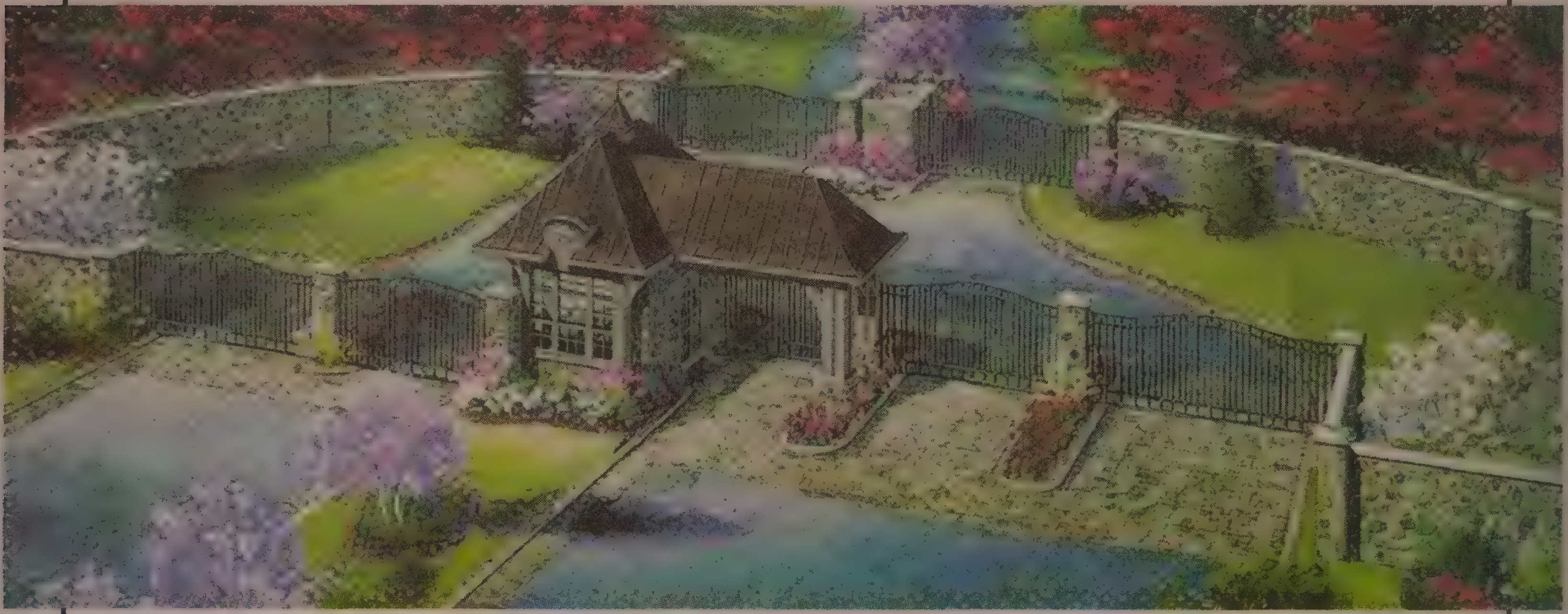

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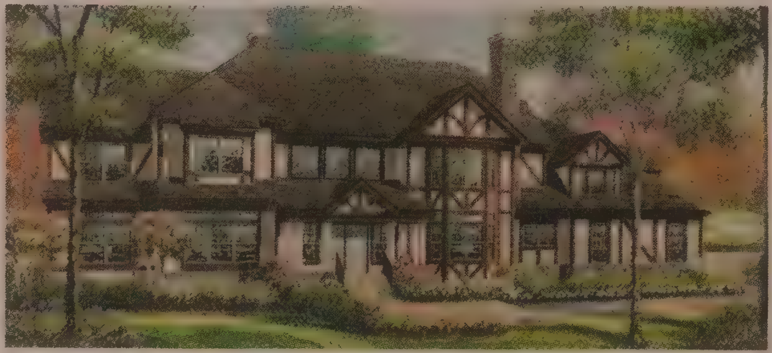

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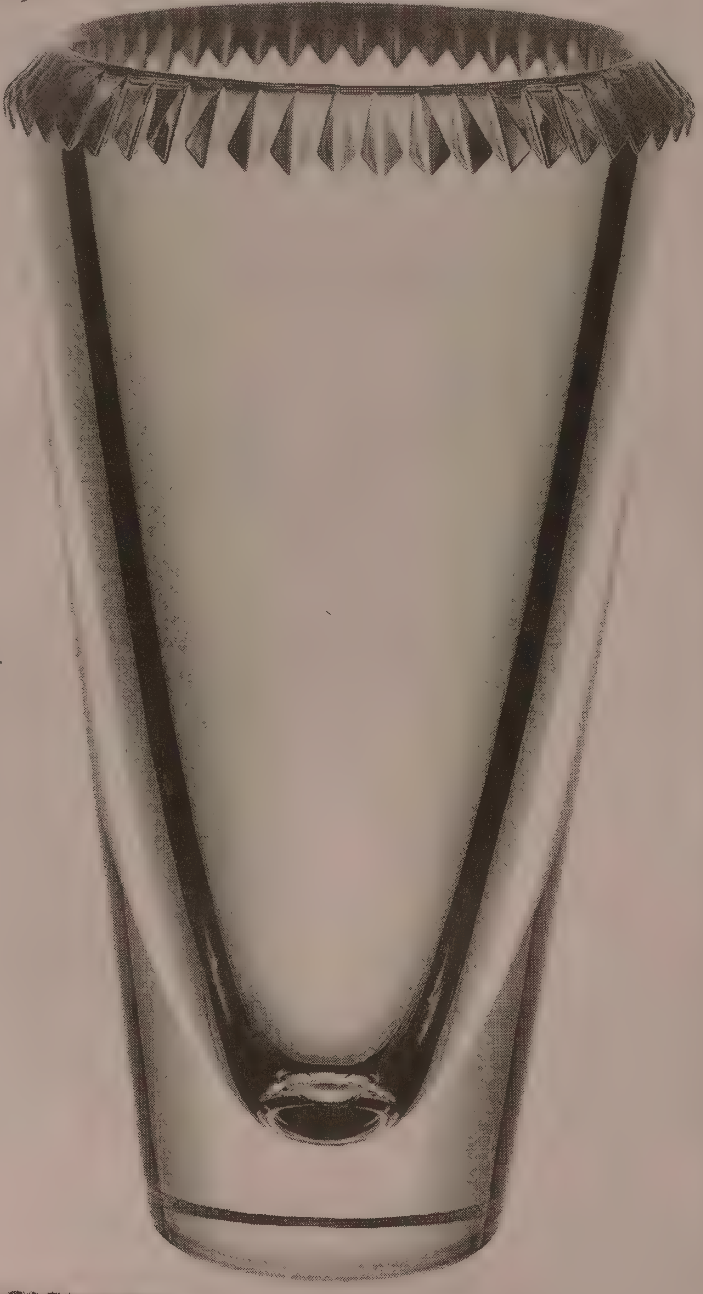

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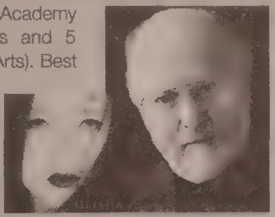

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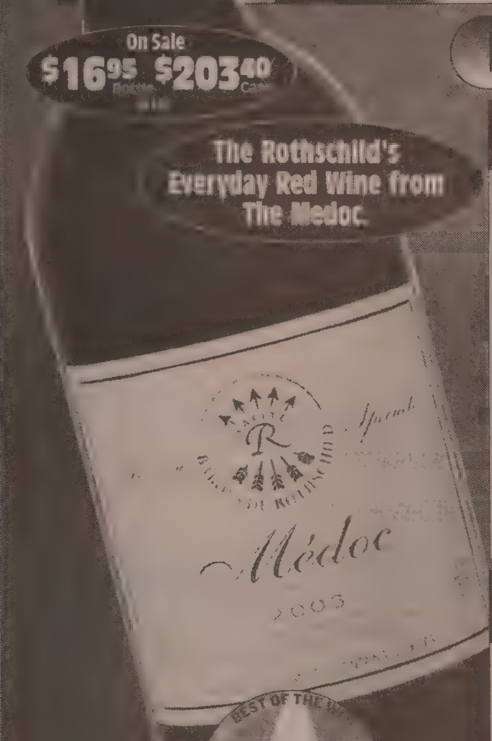

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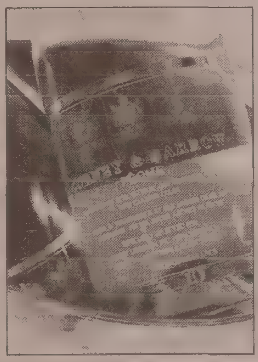

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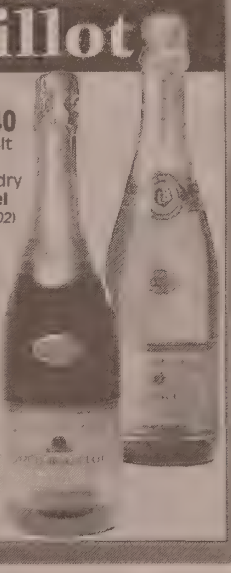

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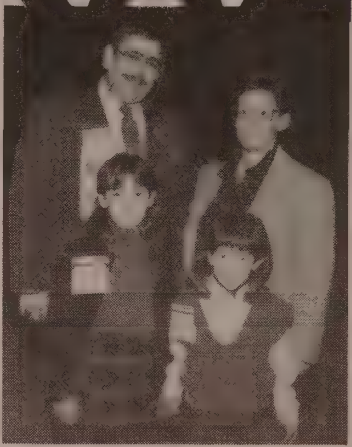

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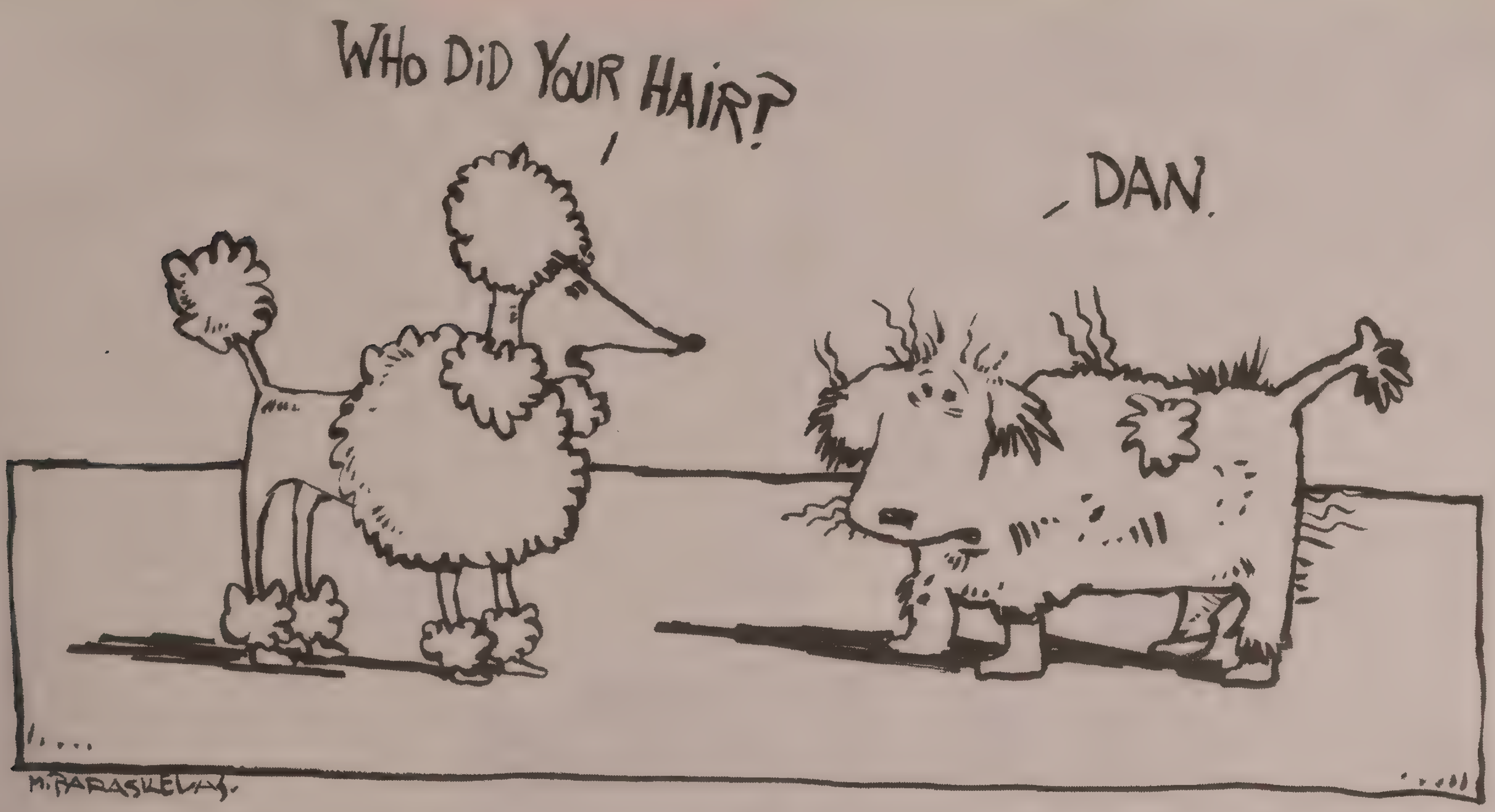

Washing Your Dog

Well, Here's How We Get It Done North of the Highway

By Dan Rattiner

I know all you city people pay good money — maybe a hundred fifty bucks a pop or more — to have your dog groomed. You put the guy on the leash, take him down in the elevator and hail a cab to take him to the groomer. Three hours later, he's ready and trots out, proud as can be, and you're sure he's ready for Westminster. You take him home.

For three hundred bucks, you can probably get a whole crew up to your apartment to do the deed. Go shopping for three hours. When you get back, you've got a whole new dog.

Well, here's how we do it in the country.

First of all — and this is probably the biggest job of all — you have to get him to come into the bathroom. And that means finding him and catching him. Our dog, for instance, likes to lie down on the front deck on the north side of the portable hot tub all day. It's warm. It hums. It's in the shade. I think he thinks it's his mom.

He has that sixth sense though. He hears you coming, the nose twitches, he gets the picture, he's off. So we split up and each go around the house on opposite sides and meet up with one another, then having missed him, we try running around the garage with the same plan. Keep this up long enough and sooner or later, you'll get him and wrestle him down.

Moo, a Wheaton Terrier with papers, was born on March 13, 2000, the day when the newspaper said that if it weren't all clouded over, we could look up at night and see the moon bigger in the sky than at any other time in the century. We call him Moo for short. He's 40 pounds and he's a sucker for a stomach scratch, which rolls him right over.

It's bad form to drag a live dog. So we carry Moo into the house and into the bathroom, one of us at the head, the other at the tail.

I forgot to tell you how we prepare the bathroom. Old towels all over the floor. A bathtub half full of lukewarm water. Pail and scrub brush. Liquid soap — the bathroom kind, not the kitchen sink kind. Five big bath towels on the towel rack. Scissors. Hair brush.

The procedure in the bathroom, which continues to require the services of two people, is based on one fact. You can't — or shouldn't — give a haircut to a dirty dog. Okay, you can do

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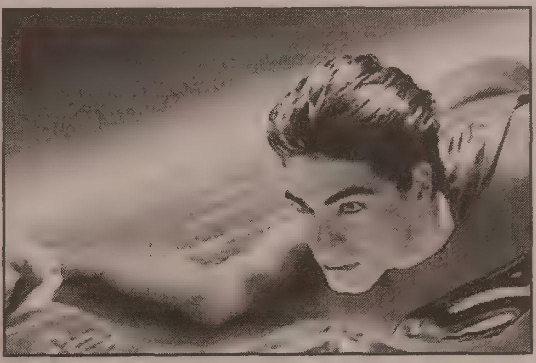
A BIG PROBLEM FOR THE MAN OF STEEL

By Dan Rattiner

There used to be lots of places in the Hamptons that had public phone booths. They were near the entrance to supermarkets, shops, marinas, beaches. Now, many of them are gone. And soon there won't be any.

I did not think until today that this was much of a problem. After all, we've all got cell phones, or if we don't, we're almost always near someone who does.



And then, last night, I saw the film *Superman* on TV. People were pointing up to the sky where an airliner, filled with screaming people, and with smoke pouring from one of its engines was slowly spiraling down towards the center of the city. At that moment, Clark Kent happened to be walking out of the Daily Planet building, saw the commotion, glanced upwards for a moment and then, loosening his tie and beginning to unbutton his shirt, raced off for the nearest telephone booth, which was right on the corner. In moments, everything was going to be just fine.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Author extraordinaire **J.K. Rowling**, who worked on the seventh and final book in her multi-million-copy-selling *Harry Potter* series at her digs in Sagaponack, may be frustrated to find that Gawker.com, as well as other internet rumor-mongers, is spilling some secrets, claiming that an inside source leaked to them that the heroic protagonist meets his final fate in the finale. But we'll all have to wait until July 21, when *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hollows* drops into BookHampton, to know the truth.

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East Hampton's Academy Award-winning actress **Renéée Zellweger** is considering a part in the film version of the musical *Nine* for *Chicago* director **Rob Marshall**, based on Federico Fellini's *8 1/2*. **Demi Moore** and **Katie Holmes** are also considering parts in the film.

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East Hampton's **Sean "P. Diddy" Combs** threw one of his infamous White Parties Hampton Bays nightclub The WhiteHouse last Tuesday night. With entry open to the public for $40 a ticket, the bash was not quite as exclusive as his previous fetes, but Diddy and his entourage still wore all white ensembles and danced until dawn, as expected.

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Amagansett mommy and "Sex and The City" icon **Sarah Jessica Parker** is skipping the beach this weekend to attend a high-profile party at the Temple of Venus on Friday and then a black-tie ball in a tent in the center of Rome on Saturday, both celebrating **Valentino's** 45 years in fashion.

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On June 19, Charity: Water held a special evening to celebrate the launch of their newest project, which helps build wells in Africa. The event was held at art director **Robert Valentine's** Chelsea studio. 1000 people in Rwanda will have fresh water for 500 years, thanks to *Hotel Rwanda* director **Terry George**, who auctioned off two Passport Tickets to Hampton Social @ Ross, the Ross School's summer concert series. Guests included **Ralph Lauren's** son, Hollywood producer **David Lauren** and model and First Cousin **Lauren Bush**.

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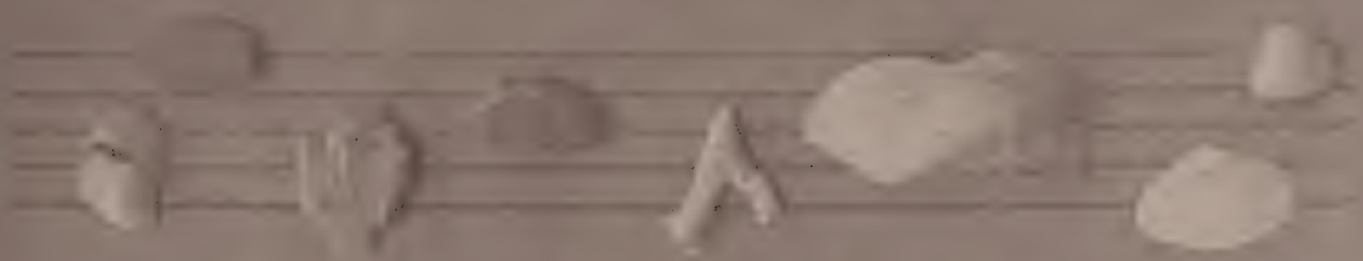

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Dog

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that, but you wouldn't want to because you don't want to find out where he's been, what he's bringing back and what he's got hanging onto him.

So here's what happens.

In the bathroom, the two people carry the dog in, the one by the rear, the other holding the collar firmly at the front and heave ho. He goes over the rim of the tub and splashes into the water. I forgot to mention that you throw him in with the shower on, splashing away, rainstorm fashion.

The shower distracts him. The rubber bath mat under his feet is in there so he's got something to hang on to with his claws. And your job at this point is to make him think this is about not sitting down. He tries to sit down. You pull him back up. It's not about that.

It's also not about letting the water rise in the tub very much. As you scrub the junk off his coat with the scrub brush and then pour a pitcher of warm water over his head (gathered by dipping into the dirty bath water), you have to alternately pull the plug to let the water drain down and then put the plug back in to let the shower fill it up. In this way, the dirty bath water slowly clears.

Or that's what you hope. If this is not done right, for the longest time, the water can just gets dirtier and dirtier until it's so black you can't find where the plug is except by feel. That's bad. That's a failing grade.

Moo

Also, you have to talk to the dog. He shivers. You say, "Good Dog. That's a way fella, you can do it." You slap him a wet slap on the sides every once in a while. He continues to shiver. He has that worried 'they're gonna kill me' look.

Oh, and I forgot to mention at the start that you should all be wearing bathing suits and t-shirts. You will end up dirty. So when all this is done you get naked, throw the clothes in the laundry and put on fresh clothes.

Finally, he's done. Or clean, anyway. But he stays in the tub. You turn the shower off, pull the plug, keep slapping and talking to the dog and eventually, the water gets way down and starts to make the final gurgling sound.

Now — and this is still before you get naked — the race is on to get the dry towels wrapped around him before he gives the big shake. The strongest person holds the collar firm and the fastest person grabs the towels and claps them around him. With luck you beat the big shake. There's little worse than what's left after a big shake — the entire inside of the bathroom and those in it covered with an even mist of dog hair, dirt and spray. You don't want to be up there later cleaning the light fixture and heat lamp, let me tell you.

This ends part one.

Part two is the trickier part. With the big shake over, the two of you lift him out and set him on the wet towels on the tiles. I might say, by the way, that this can be a good bonding experience for both the two of you and the dog. Then you knock the dog over again on his side, usually accomplished by reaching under him and yanking hard at the ankles on the far side, and you hold him down there, on the towel on the tile, both of you, real tight. Then you need a third person coming into the bathroom who can do the cutting, brushing and grooming.

I have no idea how to describe to you the work with the scissors. But soothing conversation is at an end. Strict dog orders are the order of the day. You've got a sharp scissors near him. For God's sake, you don't want to hurt him. And you don't want him to see the scissors either. One of you covers his eyes.

Here are things NOT to cut. Inside the ears. Under the belly. Under the tail. The tail. The ding-a-ling if it's a he. Around the claws. The outside of the ears. The eyelashes.

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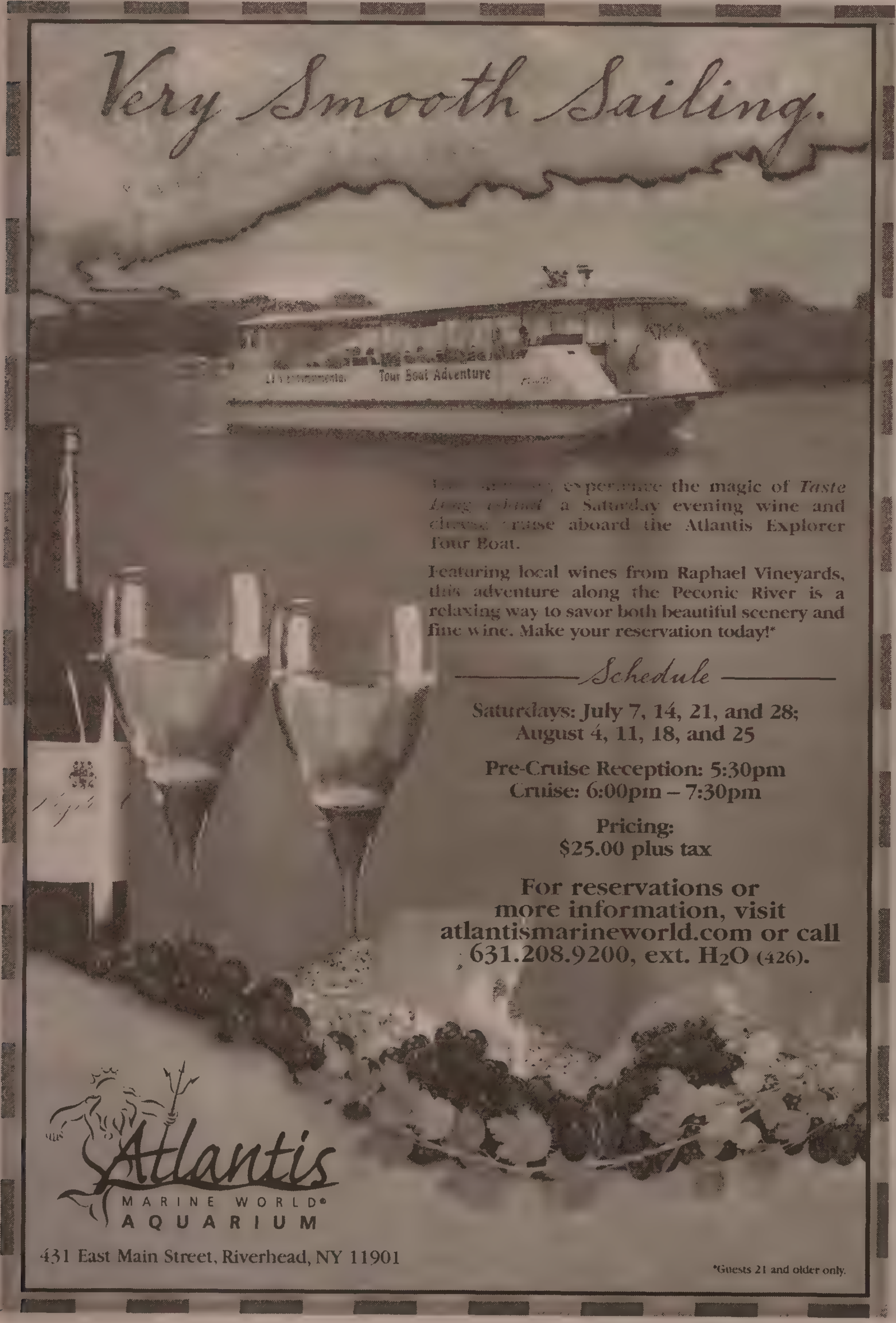

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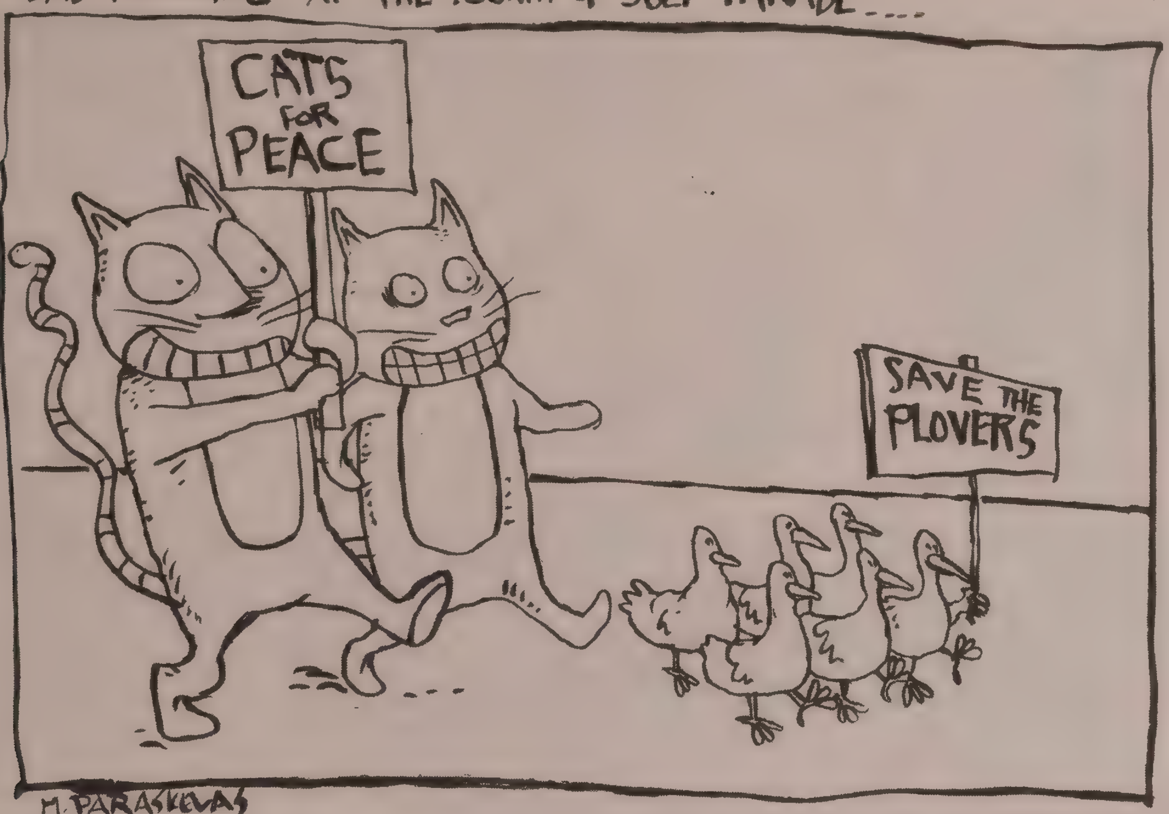

"Press for Peace"

Marching Group Hopes for a Prize at the 4th of July Parade

By Dan Rattiner

Every Thursday, the editors of *Dan's Papers* sit at a round table in a glass enclosed conference room in Bridgehampton to discuss what ought to be considered for next week's paper. Sometimes, what we consider becomes the news itself.

Four weeks ago, at this meeting, Coordinating Editor Victoria Cooper mentioned that the Fourth of July parade was coming up in Southampton and that this year they had changed the wording of the application for those who wanted to enter a float in the parade.

"I'd like to see that application," I said. "See if you can get one sent to us."

There had been a scandal last year involving the parade. The Chairman of the Committee that organizes the parade, a decorated Korean War veteran, approved a series of rules which would bar many people, loyal Americans, from marching.

"The Fourth of July is a celebration of the birth of our nation," Mr. Frankenbach wrote. "It is a CELEBRATION – not the appropriate time to express political views.

"Identifying your entry is permissible using a lead-off banner or a sign. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO DENY ENTREES THE DAY OF THE PARADE if it does not meet with our criteria, which is to promote A POSITIVE MESSAGE supporting the theme of the parade – 'Support Our Troops, Let Freedom Ring.' Anyone not complying with this criteria will not be permitted to participate."

"Press for Peace"

Having re-defined the American Constitution, Mr. Frankenbach proceeded to enforce it against those who he felt would not abide by his rules. Four days before the event, he announced that the Bill of Rights Defense Committee, the Unitarian Universalists Congregation of the South Fork and an anti-war group called the East End Veterans, would not be marching this year.

In response, these groups hired a lawyer, and sued. The result was that, just two days before the parade, Mr. Frankenbach, the Mayor and the lawyer met in a room and decided the groups would be allowed to march and they could express their opposition to the war freely. This was not a dictatorship.

It was astonishing how difficult it was to get a copy of a blank application to march in this parade. The newspaper called and was told it could only be made available to those wishing to fill it out and march in the parade.

This led me to encourage Victoria to put together a group of us for the purpose of actually marching in the parade.

"Sure," she said. She's up for anything.

The next day, Victoria told me she had called village hall where a clerk had told her they wouldn't fax her an application if she wanted to march, they wouldn't even give her one if she went down there to get a blank one. She had to send a letter requesting one by snail mail. And they would reply by snail mail. An

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exchange of letters, going down and back these six miles, with this postal system, could take two weeks if just posted First Class. Meanwhile, a dealine was approaching.

"Hand deliver the request for the application by bringing your letter directly to the Southampton Post Office," I told her. "Then they only have to walk it ten feet from one part of the post office to the other."

"Who should I say it is from?" she asked.

"You're the one marching," I said. Victoria would make an application to march as a certified American citizen with residence in Wainscott. So far so good.

The following week, the form arrived. There was nothing in it about protestors or non protestors. But it was still a long way from saying that people would be free to protest. Protesting seemed to mean possible disturbance. And possible disturbance would mean that at the discretion of Mr. Frankenbach and his committee, anyone could still be prevented from marching for almost any reason. It was pretty vague. Here it is.

"The theme of this year's parade is 'Celebrate America's Birthday.' The parade committee invites you to participate in this patriotic event by placing an appropriate float/entry in the parade, WHICH COMPLIES WITH THE THEME. Also, for the safety of the spectators, and to prevent them from going into the street, there will be:

No throwing of candy, money, or any other objects along the parade route.

No handing out pamphlets, flags (other than the committee), or any other material.

All entries remain in the line of march along the entire parade route.

No excessive delays or noise during the parade route.

ANYONE NOT COMPLYING WITH THESE RESTRICTIONS WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE LINE OF MARCH.

We look forward to CELEBRATING AMRERICA'S BIRTHDAY with you on WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 at 10 am."

"What should we do?" Victoria asked.

"Fill it out and send it in."

"It says 'name of organization,' if any.'"

"I guess we need a name. And I guess I'll join you. And ask around, we'll get others to join up for our group."

"So what's the name of our group?"

We considered Newspapers for Mothers. We considered Media for Mothers. We considered Newspapermen and Newspaperwomen for Nationhood. We considered Bloggers for Bio-Fuel. And then we considered Press for Peace. We both liked Press for Peace.

A week before the parade, while the application was making its way through whatever channels the application was making its way through, I invited anybody on the staff to come to the conference room for a meeting of Press for Peace.

People were, at first, not that enthusiastic.

"What's a parade without throwing candy?" somebody asked.

"Sounds boring. Not even a cheer for America?"

"You can do a soft cheer, apparently," I said.

"I'll drink to that," somebody else said.

We debated what Press for Peace stood for. In the end we decided that we were in favor of peace in the world, and we were in favor of getting our troops home, soon as possible, but while they were over there, we would support them and celebrate them.

People perked up.

"We're allowed to have opinions," someone said.

In the end we got eight volunteers to join Press for Peace.

"We'll need headbands," I said.

"We will?"

"How about red headbands?"

"Sounds too warlike."

"Okay green headbands."

"Sounds to much about environmentalism. Press for Peace is not about environmentalism."

"Why not?" somebody said.

"Okay, okay, white headbands. Peace doves are white."

"So is surrender," somebody said. "We want to press for peace under a flag of surrender?"

"White flags are also used for a truce," another person replied.

"This is getting out of hand," I said. "Blue headbands. But light blue. Light blue doesn't stand for anything. Does it?"

"It's too hot for headbands. How about neck-

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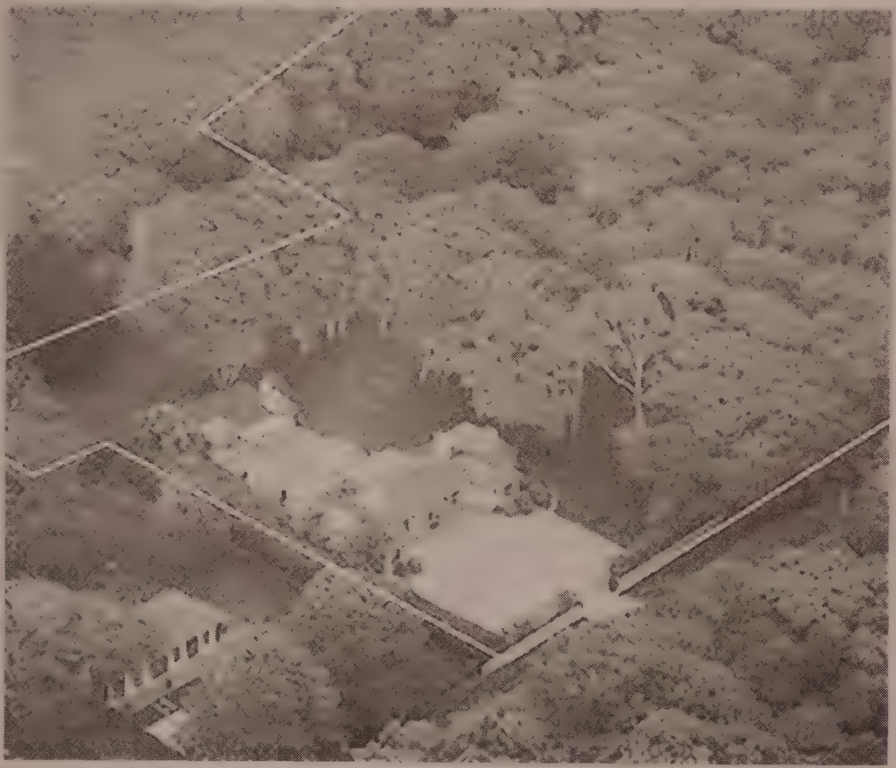

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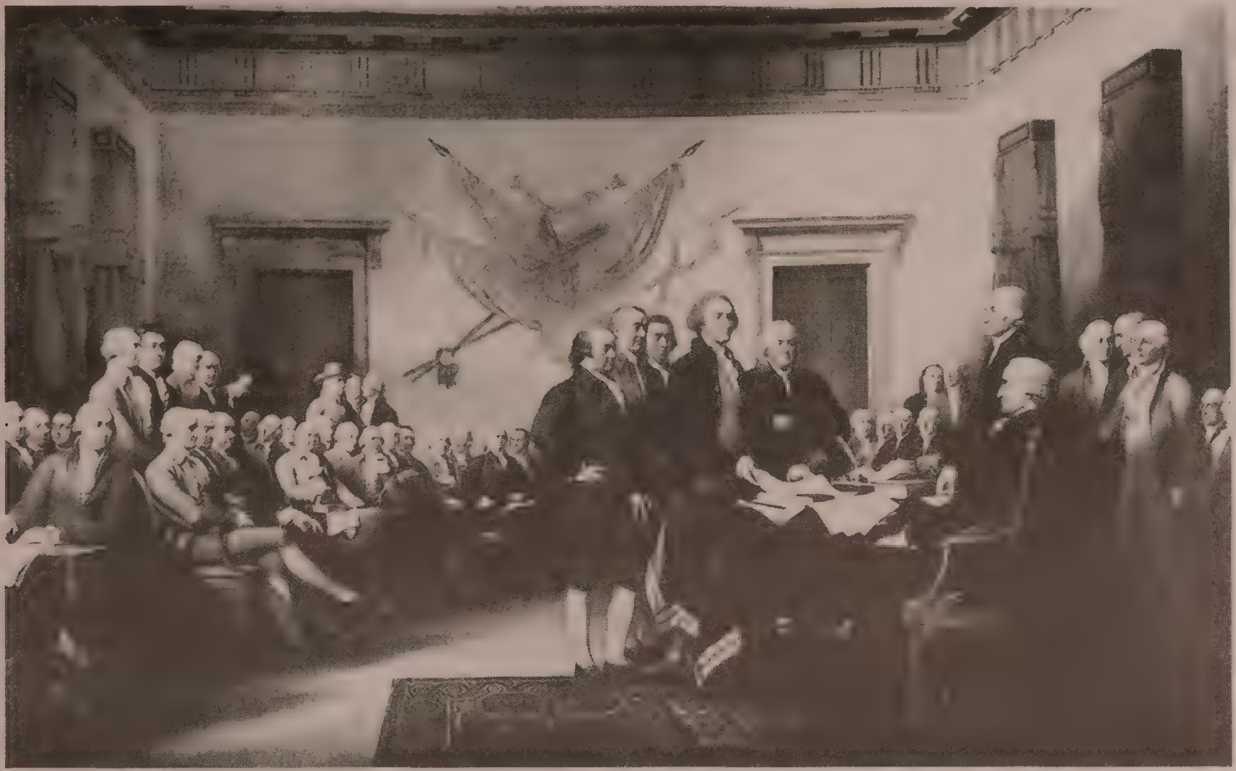

Detail, "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," by John Trumbull, 1817-1819

The Declaration

All You Need to Know About the Document John Hancock Signed

By Dan Rattiner

Not many people are aware of this, but The Declaration of Independence didn't exactly all happen on July 4. A lot happened beforehand and some of it happened afterwards.

Here's a chronology of events that occurred during June and July of 1776.

On June 8, five men were appointed by the Continental Congress to write a Declaration of Independence as soon as possible. They decided to spend every day together, hashing it out until they came up with something they thought would do the job.

These five were Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston. Over the next fifteen days, they wrote it up and down and back and forth, trying different versions and different ideas until they came up with a final draft on the morning of Friday, June 28.

The Congress, referring to it as the "fair copy," had it read aloud to them in Philadelphia that afternoon and then — between Monday, July 1 and Wednesday, July 3 — debated various provisions of it, finally agreeing to it late in the day on July 3rd. Meeting again on the morning of Thursday, July 4th, they all signed it, the first of whom, as you know, was John Hancock, from Massachusetts who was at that time serving a term as President of the Continental Congress at the time.

Later that afternoon, the signed document with its ink dried was turned over to printer John Dunlop, who set it in type and printed out what are believed to have been about 200 copies. Actually we are not quite sure of this, but what we do know is that 24 copies remain today. And we do know that one of these copies was dispatched to General George Washington for him to keep as his own personal copy while he fought the war, which was already underway.

Beginning on Friday morning, July 5, thir-

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CELEBRATING JULY 4 ON JULY 6, 7 AND 8

By Michael Vilensky

While the pre-fourth of July weekend had a plethora of patriotic activities, there's a busy weekend lined up for this upcoming weekend to enjoy your independence on the days after Independence Day.

The evening of Friday, July 6, begins for me at this season's Bridgehampton Library summer series, Fridays at Five. The series has been around since 1984 and allows authors to speak on a topic of their choosing, usually connected to their publication, followed by a brief question and answer period and then a short book signing. Held on the back lawn of the library, this Friday's author is Lynn Sherr. I'll be sprawling out on the grass to listen to her discuss Outside the Box: A Memoir, in the cool evening air. All proceeds go to the library and there is nothing more patriotic than supporting your local public amenities. But it's stress-free for only an hour, when the literary event ends and I rush over to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center to see Daryl Hall & John Oates perform at 8:30. The successful singers of songs such as "Rich Girl" and "Maneater" will put on a show for all Americans to rock out to.

Hopefully I won't be too tired from partying with the band that my parents listened to as teenagers, because my Saturday begins bright and early at 9 a.m. at Three Mile Harbor. As part of the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society, I'll participate in a hike across the 175-foot Tanbark Creek Bridge, take in the vista and the American outdoors and then make a path to Stony Hill and back. To join me, call (631) 324-8662.

After resting leisurely for the afternoon, I will head back out at 4 p.m. to join Anne Surchin and Gary Lawrence, co-authors of the newest volume on regional architecture, *Houses of the Hamptons: 1880 – 1930*, at the Parrish Art

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teen copies of the Declaration were taken by horseback to the various State Legislatures, one to each legislature, an event that was expected to take as much as ten days, for Maine and South Carolina, anyway. In any case, by that afternoon, the first of these copies were brought to the legislatures of Delaware and New Jersey, where they were read aloud and approved by voice vote.

On the morning of Saturday, July 6, the text of the Declaration of Independence was printed in its entirety in the Philadelphia Evening Post. A few days later, as the war began to go badly for the rebels, the members of the Continental Congress began to discuss the wisdom of moving their meetings to the State House in Baltimore, Maryland.

They were still discussing this on Monday morning of July 8, when, for the first time, a copy of the Declaration was read aloud in a public square in Philadelphia.

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This year, July 4th falls on a Wednesday. Here in the Hamptons, Montauk and the North Fork, where all of us eagerly want to celebrate July 4 (the holiday), there has been a debate about whether July 4 (the holiday) should be celebrated on Saturday, June 30 or Saturday, July 7.

The reason for this has nothing to do with all the different events that took place involving the writing of the Declaration of Independence, but because all the local people, summer people, tourists and vacationers congregate in these parts on the weekends and so, to get the biggest bang for the buck — in every sense of the word — we have to settle on either June 30 or July 7 as the date for champagne, flag waving and fireworks. On Fridays, people are still coming out. By Sunday, they are busy going back.

Well, if the Thirteen colonies could agree that the date for all this would be July 4 in 1776, those here on the East End couldn't agree on anything. Indeed, there are two places, Montauk and Greenport, which will set off the fireworks displays for July 4th (the holiday) on Wednesday, July 4. As for the rest, there have been some towns that have opted for June 30, which has already passed, and some towns that have opted for Saturday, July 7. Beginning at the bottom of page 29, are some of the events going on for July 7, which was the Sunday in 1776 that everybody went to sleep early so they could be well rested to go into Independence Square early the next morning to hear the first official public reading of the document.

They didn't have TV then, or the Internet, or even radio, so this surely was a very big deal — in Philadelphia, anyway — on that day.

As for Sunday, June 30, 1776, that was the day that all of the members of the Continental Congress went to bed early because, beginning the next morning, they were to begin the debate about modifications and revisions of the document.

For example, there was the part about "imposing taxes on us without our consent," which some Congressmen claimed should be "imposing taxes on us without our consent except in certain cases," since there were certain cases where certain colonials did feel there ought to be taxes. But that proposed amendment got shot down. Too wishy-washy.

Well, anyway, they hammered it all out. And here is how it turned out.

In Congress, July 4, 1776

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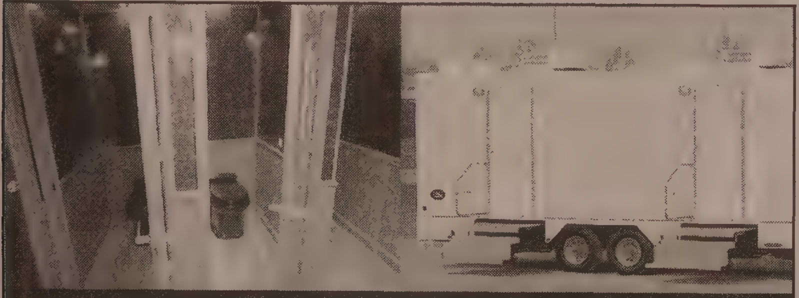

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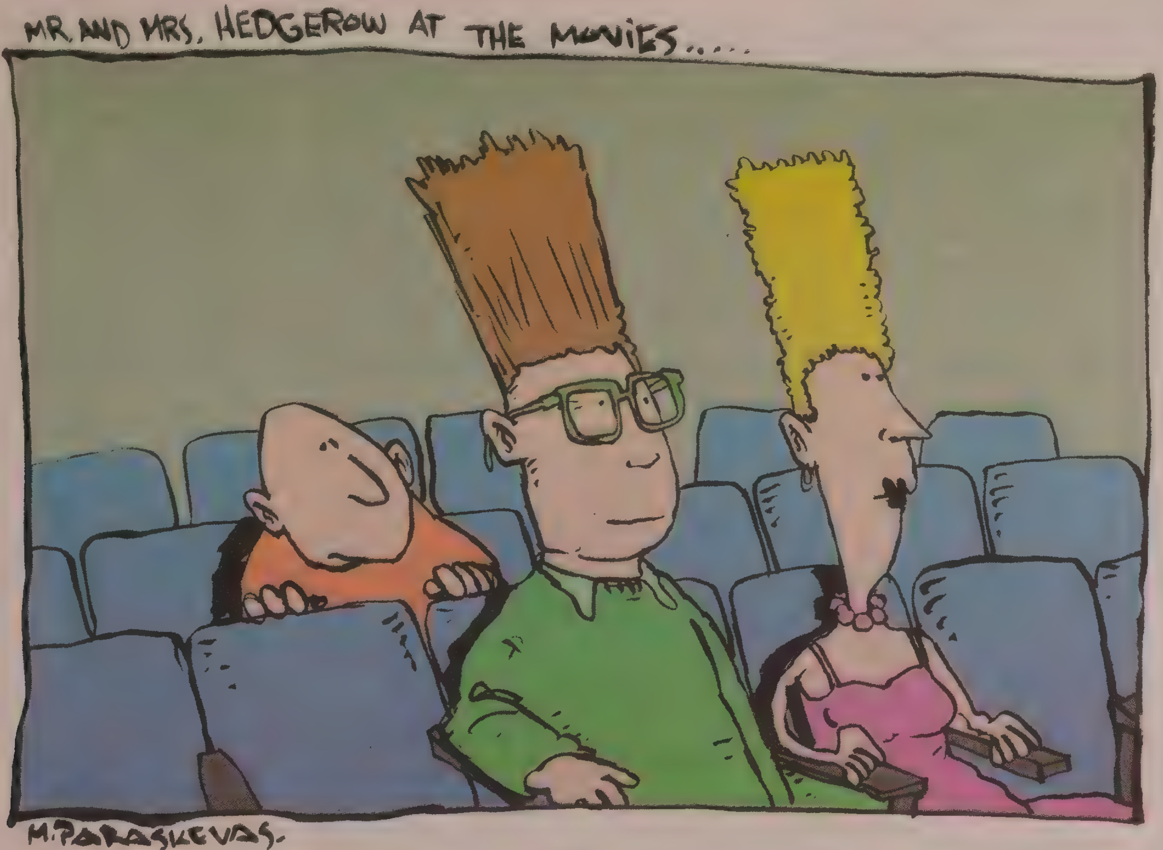
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Hedgerows

You Can't Look In, I Can't Look Out, Got a Problem With That?

By Dan Rattiner

"Well, that's a laugh," I thought.

I was driving down Hedges Lane, Sagaponack and on both sides of the road, for practically its entire length, there are hedgerows. It's like driving down a tunnel.

No, Hedges Lane was not named after the Hedges that line it. It was named after a prominent farming family named Hedges that came here in the seventeenth century with the other settlers. Their descendants have been here since. Although, if there are any still left on Hedges Lane, they are now behind the hedges.

And that's the problem. The hedges on Hedges Lane have not always been here. Until fifteen years ago, there was nary a single hedge on that lane. And you could see for miles and miles, to the sand dunes and ocean down at the edge of the potato fields to the south, to the general store and Sagg Pond to the west and to the Montauk Highway to the north. Now, all that is gone, replaced by miles and miles of hedges that every day landscapers have got to snip and cut and get all even and pretty so the bill can be sent to the hundred or so landowners — every hundred feet or so it's a different landowner — for payment. The hedgerows do not grow naturally in these rows. You have to plant them in rows. And so people have.

And the problem is not just on Hedges Lane. All through the Hamptons, the hedgerows are going up. Rich people buy five acres for a million dollars each and for that money, they don't want strangers looking across at it or over it, beyond it or anything else. No, sir. Cut off the view. It's all just for me now.

And it's not just the rich. When the Mayor of Southampton decided to tuck away the illegal immigrants who stood on street corners looking for a job for the day, he decided to take a six-acre parcel at the corner of a park and surround it with hedgerows. The project

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MY FIRST FLYING LESSON: GUESS WHERE I WENT?

Dan's DAREDEVILS

By David Lion Rattiner

Sometimes while working for this newspaper, I get to go off on a little adventure and write about it. It is a pretty cool little assignment. I might go kite surfing, I might go sailing — I might take a kayak out for a spin. But I never thought that working for this newspaper would have me up in an airplane, with my hands at the controls, my heart pounding at a hundred miles-per-hour and a voice going through my headset saying, "You might want to pull up now."

But you just never know what will happen while working for *Dan's Papers*.

I showed up at Brookhaven Airport at Mid Island Air Service, where many Hamptons and North Fork students venture out to learn how to fly an airplane. I was expecting to hear a little lecture, maybe goof around in the simulator and call it a day. But my instructor and the owner of the business, Louis Mancuso, who has trained British Royal Air Force cadets and accumulated thousands of hours in the air during war years, had a different plan in mind.

You can tell that Louis has a passion for flying. He took me out to the hanger and showed me all of his planes, including a brand new sport flier, which was just beautiful. "My son is a stunt pilot and I just love flying. This is a wonderful time to be involved in aviation. There is a new license now that just came out where you only need 20 hours of flight experience. That, combined with the GPS technology

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review: life under the nazi regime

By Emily J Weitz

When I arrived at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor for Shabbat services on Friday evening, a happy aura emanated from the small congregation. The cozy chapel drank in light through its stained glass windows and the uplifting voices of the cantor and the young rabbi rose to the rafters. It was hard to believe that the evening's speaker, Ed Silverberg, was about to divulge his recollections of a time when such gatherings had to be in secret and sometimes could only take place in the sacred corners of one's own soul. Mr. Silverberg would be sharing with us the story of his frightful adolescence, when he snuck in the shadows from the deadly scorn of his country's Nazi regime.

Mr. Silverberg admitted that it took him decades to even begin to relive the stories. It was common understanding among survivors that you did not discuss the atrocities you had seen. You only picked up the pieces and attempted to regain a normal existence. But because of Mr. Silverberg's friendship with Anne Frank, he was sought out to tell his tale. Once he began to share the story, he realized how important it was for the coming generations to hear it. And it's true — for all the things I've read about the Holocaust, to hear someone tell the intimate story of his own life made it all the more real.

Mr. Silverberg was born in Germany to a family he described as "very German." His father had served for Germany in World War I and when Hitler came to power, Mr. Silverberg's father cast aside people's fears, calling the German people "civilized." "They will not allow this to continue," he said. We are the country that gave birth to Beethoven." However, Mr. Silverberg's father-in-law was not so sure. The day Hitler came to power, he rented an apartment in Holland and refused to return to Germany. This fact, Silverberg noted, is probably what saved his life.

In the early days of the Nazi occupation, the Nazis would not disturb people of other nationalities. Ed's parents decided to send their 12-year-old son to Holland to meet his grandparents. At that time, he did not yet have the red J on his travel papers. Still, his name gave him away. Two SS men took him off the train, but with the chaos in the train station, they were momentarily distracted. Young Ed had an idea of what awaited him if he followed the soldiers, so he took the opportunity to jump back on the train as it began to pull away. He made it to the Dutch border and found his grandparents.

His parents were unable to make it all the way to Holland, but his father did escape to Belgium. Then, his mother tried to follow. She paid someone to bring her across the border. This person took her money and drove her right to the Gestapo. She spent ten days in jail before she was released. On her second valiant attempt to reach her husband, she succeeded. But their young son, in a foreign country, was unable to reach them.

While in Holland, Ed was not allowed to go to public school. However, the headmaster of the school, a patriotic Dutchman, had young Jewish kids come to his house on Saturdays and Sundays to learn for free. Mr. Silverberg later discovered that this headmaster was a prominent figure in the Dutch resistance.

It was during this time that Ed cultivated his friendship with 13-year-old Anne Frank. He was 16 at this time and he called her, "unusually articulate. She was someone you wanted to talk with all the time. We flirted," he recollected, "and tried to act normal at a time that wasn't normal at all." Being Jewish, they weren't allowed to go to the movies or sporting events, so instead they would go for walks. Mr. Silverberg learned things about himself and regained memories he had lost by reading her diary. One day, Ed went to Anne's house to visit and there was no answer at the door. He only hoped she had escaped to another country. He later learned that her family was in hiding. The hiding place worked for two years, until someone gave them away. We all know how Anne's story ended.

Ed told the story of two other close friends, Peter and Gunther, who were 17 and 18, respectively. During their time together, these boys taught him how to sail. He still thinks of them to this day as he sails out into Gardiner's Bay from Sag Harbor. Peter and Gunther were deported to a place called Marchausen. A short time after they were taken away, their parents received a notice that their children had been shot trying to escape. They could come and col-

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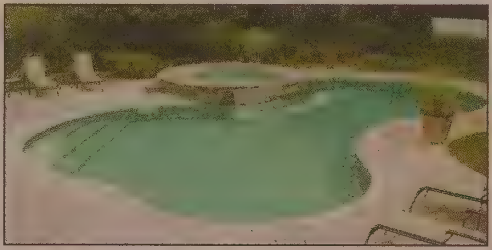

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John Drew Flattened

It Started With a Plan to Put in an Up-to-Date Sound System

By Dan Rattiner

Yesterday morning, I drove by the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton, one of the great landmarks in this community, to find out that it has been entirely knocked down. All there was where it once stood was a great big hole in the ground. There were two steam shovels in the hole.

I thought this was kind of an odd, if not a shocking, thing. The theatre was officially closed last October in order to undergo a year of renovation. It would be spruced up and restored. And it would be receiving a new electrical system and a state-of-the-art sound system.

Now I know sound systems can be tricky and maybe might require a bit of structural renovation. But considering that the theatre is made of bricks and last summer was declared to be in very good shape structurally, this seemed a bit much. So I went over and talked to a construction worker in a hard hat. I introduced myself.

"Why the hard hat?" I asked him.

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe there's an odd brick hovering up there in the air, that will, in a kind of delayed reaction, come down and hit me on the head."

"Should I have a hard hat?"

"No."

"I didn't notice what had happened here at first because the John Drew Theatre is behind Guild Hall and not visible from Main Street. But I was kind of shocked when I got on Drew Lane to see THIS."

I waved at the nothing where the building had once stood.

"It's still going to be a renovation. But the builder, Ben Krupinski, felt it would be more efficient to just take the whole thing down and put it back up with new materials rather than repair the old. There's nothing historic about bricks. Bricks is bricks."

"I suppose," I said.

Talking further, I learned a whole lot more. There would be a whole lot more than just light-

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RALPHAMPTON RESIDENTS TO ENJOY A SUGAR RUSH

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Last week, the East Hampton Town Board approved the rich turquoise and white awning that will soon welcome visitors to the latest addition to the Ralphampton empire, Dylan's Candy Bar. This whimsical fantasyland will be a perfect stop on any Ralphamptonite's shopping trip, with its Charlie and the Chocolate Factory décor and tooth-melting array of candy, ice cream and sugary snacks. The children of Ralphampton will now be able to pick up some polo shirts at the new Ralph Lauren Kids boutique — also in East Hampton — climb its extravagant indoor tree and then head down the street to the former home of the Fudge Factory to devour lollipops bigger than their heads beneath a (20-foot) chocolate rabbit and a shimmering, translucent lollipop tree sitting beside a bubbling chocolate fountain.

Dylan's Candy Bar is the brainchild of Ralph Lauren's daughter, Dylan. Since its inception in New York City, the trendy candy boutique has grown to include branches in Garden City, Houston and Orlando. Although fans of the small-town Fudge Factory might fall into a diabetic coma while crossing the threshold of this multicolored marketing machine, kids and the truly young-at-heart will soon be dancing in the streets after sampling all the delectable goodies Dylan's Candy Bar has to offer.

Along with pretzel sticks, dried fruit and cookies dipped in the chocolate fountain, the Dylan's Candy Bar in New York City offers giant cupcakes doused in thick, colorful frosting and covered in candy, towering ice cream sundaes flowing with gooey fudge, nuts, candied cherries and sprinkles and big, steaming cups of molten chocolate when the weather starts to turn cold. Even Ralphamtonites on a diet can slink into Dylan's line of saccharine-sweet tank tops, t-shirts, bikinis and sweats, spray on some sugary

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Before and After

ing and sound, but one of the things there would NOT be was any expansion of the building, either upward or outward. What was allowed by the Village Planning Board, when they reviewed the John Drew proposal, was something you couldn't see. It would be going one floor down.

"Doing all of what they're doing," the man said, "it sure would have been a good idea to move the brick wall in the back just twenty feet further out. So much more could be done in a theatre where elaborate sets could be wheeled in and out and stored just offstage. Or even if they had been given approval to go ten feet further up. There is so much more they could do if they had a bigger flyspace."

"Flies?"

"Not the bugs. Scenery that is hauled up."

"Oh."

The space they would get would be from digging down. They'll have a whole floor of offices, classrooms and storage space, which will double the amount of finished basement floorspace they already have.

I learned that raising the roof or extending out the back might cost another $6 or $7 million. So that was another factor. Maybe they couldn't raise more money, this round.

I also learned that Ben Krupinski and his men, who are doing the construction, have donated their service pro bono — meaning, "free of charge." This is a multi-million dollar project, so this is quite a gift.

On the other hand, and maybe because it is pro bono work, which has to be done in between when you do the work that pays the rent, the job is not going to be done in one year. It is going to take two years.

"It looks as if the town will be without Guild Hall for two summers, rather than one."

Not only will the 2007 season be missed, the 2008 season will be missed as well. The current schedule calls for a completion in November of 2008.

"Didn't this start out because they just wanted to upgrade the lighting system and the sound system?"

"I don't know about that. What I do know is that this space is acoustically excellent, but had a sound system nearly fifty years old. And I do know that there were only limited amounts of electricity available. For certain shows, you had to rent a generator."

Of course, there will be serious improvements on the main floor of the theatre. All the dressing rooms and bathrooms and backstage areas are being totally replaced. Indeed, they are no longer even there. I can tell you from first hand experience that these facilities, even when they were there, were totally inadequate, uncomfortable and grim and apparently, exactly as they were built by the good folks in East Hampton in 1934 without the slightest improvement. So hip hip hooray for that.

So that's the story. Interesting, isn't it?

In the meantime, so many Hamptonites miss what the John Drew Theatre has brought to this area. They say you don't realize what you have until it is gone. And that's true.

But it will be back, better than ever, though not super-sized, where you can see it, anyway.

I left this construction site, and, while driving home, began to think that, just maybe, this renovation really started when one of the managers of the theatre noticed that a lightbulb was out. Maybe he called over a janitor.

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Who Does Dr. Beach Think He is, Rating The World's Beaches?

By David Lion Rattiner

There is a man who is calling himself a doctor, although he is not a doctor, who purports to be the expert on the best and worst beaches in the world. From the looks of him in pictures, you would think he was a used car salesman. He is of average height and build, a brown head of hair that is perfectly parted to the left. He does not have a PhD in anything. He grew up in North Carolina, and his biggest qualification for being one of the world's top beach evaluators was having a very large sand box in his backyard while growing up as a child and also spending 20 years surveying beach erosion in Cape Hatteras after storms, which basically means that he would have a look and say, “It's pretty bad, you might want to do something about that,” or say, “It's not so bad.”

And yet a man who calls himself a doctor, Dr. Stephen P. Leatherman, and decides on the best beaches in the world and is someone the media takes very seriously. This year, the Hamptons has been named in the top ten, with Coopers beach in Southampton being rated as number three and Main Beach in East Hampton being number seven. We were all very surprised to hear however, that Hamptons beaches, as well as beaches in Hawaii, were outdone by a beach in North Carolina for the number one spot. Surely that has nothing to do with the fact that Dr. Beach is from North Carolina, nah it can't be.

I think we all know what's going on here… I'm insanely jealous that this guy gets flown all over the world and stays at the most expensive hotels, so he can “evaluate” a beach.

Just how did he get this gig? Well, it all started in 1989, when a reporter called him from a travel magazine to get his opinion on the worlds top ten beaches and since he had studied beach erosion, he would know. Off the top of his head (he admits that this is what he did) he said ten beaches he had been to and liked. The magazine published the article and the rest is

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SOUTHAMPTON TAKES A NEW SHOT AT ILLEGAL RENTALS

By David Stoll

Following its efforts in recent years to crack down on illegal summer shares, the Town Board of Southampton is now looking more broadly at overcrowding in rentals. A new law now under consideration would give Town officials more tools to stop illegal basement apartments and other means that people employ to transform single family housing into summer shares. In fact, the new rules would replace the laws governing summer season rentals in favor of a more comprehensive regime.

The impetus for the new law was a large increase in neighborhood complaints, including overcrowded driveways. From 2005 to 2006, the number of complaints rose from about 1,800 to nearly 3,000. The issue of overcrowding is more than just driveway aesthetics, however — it is safety. Among many problems, people living in converted basements likely do not have smoke detectors and a variety of sewage-related issues can arise.

The challenge for Town officials has been identifying overcrowded houses. The new law would allow officials to issue summonses more easily, based on easy-to-identify evidence such as extra mailboxes, electric meters and satellite dishes. Once inside with a summons, Town officials would look for rooms with more than two mattresses, among other indicia of multi-family living in single-family residences. People living in homes with four or more people would have to establish that they are a family (or at least the modern equivalent of a family).

Moreover, owners would need to have a permit to rent their properties both year-round and for the summer. They would be legally prohibited from collecting rent in the absence of a permit. Also, many properties would be subject to inspection for compliance with the variety of

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State and Town building codes. Because permits are now required only for summer rentals, the Town does not have an understanding of how many owners rent out their homes year-round.

Penalties for violations would be stiff. Even first offenses could carry a fine of up to $8,000 and could be classified as a criminal misdemeanor. Rentals with overcrowding would subject both tenants and landlord to fines and possibly prison.

The Town Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed law on Tuesday, July 10. If passed, the law could become effective before Labor Day.

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history. Before he knew it, other magazines were calling him, along with newspapers and tourist organizations to get his opinion on beaches. He then developed an evaluating system, (which he usually sticks to, except, maybe, when it comes to North Carolina beaches) and began his quest for the best beaches. Tourist groups would call him to try and get him to mention their beach as his opinions on beaches began getting quoted in Time, Newsweek, National Geographic, People, Sports Illustrated, The New York Times and The Washington Post. He's been featured on the Today Show, CNN, Fox News and NBC Nightly News. Beaches wanted the attention, if this guy said the beach was good, more people would go to the beach and then go shop and eat after a day of laying out in the sun.

After being given this job from, well I have to say God, Dr. Beach took his newfound fame very seriously. He studies beaches inside and out, checking sand quality, looking for garbage, even swimming in the water and playing in the surf. He also checks the facilities to make sure that they are in pristine condition. No wonder he likes the Hamptons. Thanks for the plug Doc we really do appreciate it.

For whatever reason, he is the authority on beaches, but I have to say, he made a bad call with Main Beach losing a notch to Hamoa Beach in Maui. Main Beach is pimp. It should be number two. And where the heck is Ditch Plains? Hellllooooooo! I have a feeling Dr. Beach doesn't surf which is a shame, because if he did, he'd love it there.

We are lucky to have Dr. Beach and his head is in the right place. He is leading the National Healthy Beaches Campaign, which promotes a balance between a recreational use of beaches and maintaining a high environmental quality. So I really do like him and if one person has got to be in charge of saying where the best beaches in the world are, then I guess it's alright if it is him.

And so, I'll accept this honor from Dr. Beach, third and seventh place ain't all that bad. However, I'll only accept it on one very special condition, which is that he considers hiring me as a beach evaluator. I'm an expert you know. I've spent just about every day of my life going to the beach to check out the surf and the scene. That's over twenty years of experience that I have under my belt. Little did I know that I have been training my whole life to help Dr. Beach and his quest to find the best beaches in the world.

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More Fireworks

Display Over 3 Mile Harbor on July 14 Celebrates Bastille Day

By T.J. Clemente

On July 14, Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton will be filled with a flotilla of sailboats and powerboats watching an amazing fireworks display. Thousands more will watch from private homes around the harbor, as well as from the decks of posh restaurants. Most likely, Tony Duke, the person who created the concept in 1979, will not be there. However, he is proud of the fact that, for so many years, so many Hamptons residents and visitors have been able to enjoy special moments while watching the fireworks. He is also proud that through those fireworks, he has helped raise millions of dollars for the vision he had back in 1937, at the age of nineteen, to help the less fortunate. In 2005, the event raised over one million dollars.

> Grucci called me and said he wanted to see the camp himself. That night, he looked me in the eye and ripped up the contract.

The story of his Boys and Girls Harbor summer camp in East Hampton is a closed book. However, its legacy will live on forever in the 30,000 underprivileged kids who attended the summer camps over the years. He is glad that the tradition of the fireworks over the harbor is continuing, although he personally is no longer involved.

He recalls how, the first year they used the Grucci family to stage the fireworks, the contracted cost was $27,000. Tony recalls, "Old man Grucci, the father, called me and said he wanted to see the camp himself. I offered to show him around, but he wanted to see it by himself. That night, he came to me just as the fireworks were to begin. He asked for the contract. Worried, I sent my oldest son, Tony, to get it from my office. When he returned, I nervously handed it to Mr. Grucci as everybody was waiting for the fireworks to begin. He looked me in the eye and ripped up the contract. From then on, the fireworks were his donation to the camp. In the end, he donated more than $50,000-worth of fireworks for the charity at no cost."

Of course, the special guests and wonderful donors, some donating $25,000 or more, are memories that Tony Duke cherishes, along with those of sharing it with his family. Ten years back, he noticed a handsome 52' Ketch floating near to the camp flying a French flag. "I grabbed a boat and went out to see who it was. With my limited French language skills (Tony participated in the Normandy Invasion of World War II), I spoke with the visitors, who thought it was great that we were celebrating Bastille Day," he recalls with a hearty chuckle. To this day, he remains in touch with the French visitors, who made coming to the fireworks a yearly event.

With such a celebrated life, Tony's modesty is sobering. An example of his inventory of amazing life experiences is the story of a summer break from Princeton that had him on a chartered sailboat cruising the waters to Martha's Vineyard. He said, "One friend says, 'we must stop off in Hyannisport to pick up Jack.' Of course, Jack was Jack Kennedy who, after the five-day sail, became a dear friend of mine."

Although Tony Duke is no longer involved in the annual fireworks display, Maria de Lourdes Alcebo, his former wife, has taken the reins and it is she who now stages the fireworks for worthy charities other than Boys and Girls Harbor. Tony is glad that on this Bastille Day, so many will once again be huddled with family, close friends and new friends as the fireworks explode above the floating flotilla all over the huge harbor. His love and thanks go out to those who made his vision a reality.

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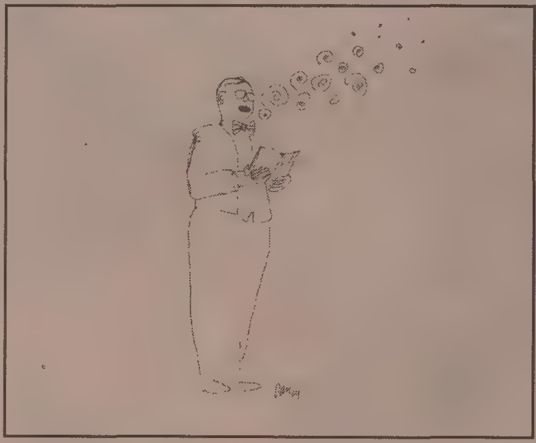
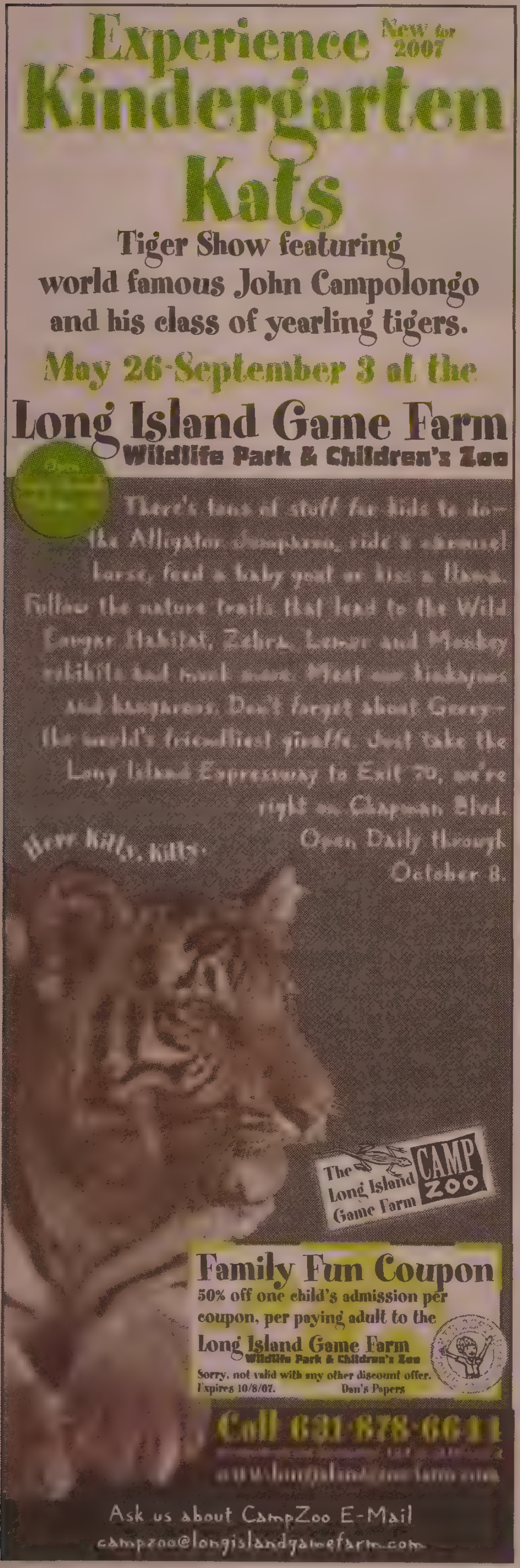
Art Opening for Dan Rattiner at the Southampton Inn



During a showing of Dan Rattiner's cartoons at the Tower Gallery on Job's Lane and Main Street in Southampton this past spring, the officers of the law swooped in – carefully timing their appearance so as not to disrupt the art opening attended by several hundred people – and shut the place down because the gallery was considered not up to present day safety standards for a commercial art gallery. (It was up to standards from 1950 to 1995, but then they apparently changed the rules.)

Now, three months later, the show is back, this time occupying a much larger gallery space at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street adjacent to the movie theatre. There are 87 cartoons in all. Mr. Rattiner, who is editor and publisher of this paper, has in the past sold cartoons much like these to a wide variety of national magazines, including Esquire, Redbook, the Saturday Review of Literature and McLean's, the Canadian national magazine.

Everyone is invited to attend the opening party (the second this year) of this artist's work, this Saturday July 7 from 5 to 8. Hopefully, it will pass muster with the authorities this time. The show will remain at the Inn until Labor Day at which time it will travel to Boston.



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Dog

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The whole job usually takes about twenty-five minutes and ends with the best part. On the count of three, you rip the towels off and let him go. One. Two. THREE.

And whammo! He's off like a shot. Hopefully you've got him dry enough so he won't leave streaks along the walls or on the furniture. He'll bounce around. He'll stop and shake. And you can't let him out for a while because he'll just roll in the dirt out there, re-dirtifying himself. Hope for the best. Hope he slows down soon, which he will, and you can find him and see how it all turned out.

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And the odds are three to two that you're going to get bit if you try to get him out from behind there before he's ready.

And that's it. ●

Fireworks

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This year, his program is sending underprivileged boys and girls abroad to Europe and Africa to expand their understanding of our world. His programs in New York City schools touch the lives of 2,500 youngsters each year.

This past year, Tony Duke took time out from his busy schedule to pen a wonderful autobiography, *UNCHARTED COURSE*, which is a must-read for anybody who loves the Hamptons. *UNCHARTERED COURSE* (Bayview Press) is available at Amazon.com. This personal story of Tony Duke's life experiences is a must read. As he approaches 90, Tony Duke is not finished doing the job he chose.

This July 14, while you see cloudburst upon cloudburst of fabulous fireworks above Three Mile Harbor, say a toast to Tony Duke, a man who could have spent his life toasting himself, but instead worked to help so many others less fortunate than he learn to toast life.

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Who's Here

Bart Spadaro

Aviator

By Victoria L. Cooper

The sun is high and it's 83 degrees on the shores of Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett. It's only half past noon and I have already counted five aerial banners, including the following advertisements. Captain Morgan's: Do you have a little Captain in you?, USSKYADS.com: Get Noticed!, Heineken Light:Don't Cha"?, Miller Lite: Take Me To Your Cooler, Corona Extra: [an image of a long neck Corona bottle on the beach] and just a few minutes ago a funny ad of Steve Carell from *Evan Almighty* sandwiched between two giraffes. The best banner that I have ever laid my eyes on spelled out the words, "WILL YOU MARRY ME" — the couple got engaged near Indian Wells Beach, west of Atlantic Avenue. This was just one of the many success stories that Bart Spadaro, of Spadaro Airport in East Moriches, has helped make real due to his aerial banner and advertising business, which has become so much of a staple in the Hamptons that beachgoers keep their eyes peeled on the sky.

Bart Spadaro was arguably one of the first men to get involved in the aerial banner business on the East End, flying his first advertising campaign in 1962. Spadaro, who is now 77, got his pilot's license in 1947 at the young age of 17. Spadaro felt that in the flying business, aerial banner advertising was a great way for him to enjoy his passion for the open skies while at the same time, "a wonderful way to make money and help pay the taxes."

His first banner was commissioned by Dick Henry, Spadaro's old friend who was running for Southampton Town Supervisor in 1962. Henry had a restaurant in Westhampton Beach but wanted to get more people to vote him into office and felt optimistic about the success of banner towing. Soon after this relationship blossomed, Spadaro saw the sign in Emma Troller's front yard that read, "For Sale: Chicken Farm, 24 acres." Spadaro knew that this was his chance. He bought Henry's equipment and the 24-acre property in East Moriches, located at 91 Montauk Highway. Therein, Spadaro created an empire where he now hosts Bart's Auto and Aviation Shop on the property of Spadaro Airport. The son of Italian immigrants, Spadaro was born in Bay Shore in 1929, two years after Charles Lindbergh flew from Long Island to Paris in 33 hours and 30 minutes, the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. One of his earliest memories was of his father pointing at the sky saying, "Guarda! Aeroplano!" So in 1959, as an ex-Air Force aviation mechanic, a husband and father, Spadaro did not hesitate in purchasing Emma Troller's chicken farm for $1,000 an acre, plus $6,000 for Troller's two-story house. He then cleared a 100-foot-wide drive down his property, creating a 1,800-foot-long dirt runway.

Licensed by the State Department of Transportation, Spadaro's was designated as a "reliever airport" by the FAA in 1994 to help handle the overflow of small-aircraft traffic from MacArthur Airport in Islip. Spadaro's has received almost $1.2 million in grants from the FAA over the past ten years for safety improvements and other various projects.

When I asked Spadaro what changes he had seen in the past 47 years, he remarked that "The beaches have gotten a lot more crowded and the parking lots are full. You can always tell by looking at the parking lots."

Spadaro will fly and tow wherever and whatever the client requests. He flies from East Moriches to the Shinnecock Canal to Montauk and sometimes westward, to Coney Island and Manhattan. He charges by the hour and typically the airplane, which he flies at 500 feet along the beach, covers about 60 miles in an hour. Spadaro is mostly busy during the weekends and summer holidays, when there are plenty of people on the beach to view his larger-than-life billboards. However, if the forecast calls for rain, Spadaro will not fly because the banner becomes heavy, wet and too dangerous.

Some of Bart's more memorable moments in the air include the day he learned that kites were sometimes not so kind. Kites often have extremely long strings that can reach heights upwards of 400-600 feet and one day a kite string cut Spadaro's banner, causing him to lose the advertisement over the Shinnecock

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Sugar Rush

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Jelly Belly jelly bean-scented perfume or stretch out on an oversized Dylan's Candy Bar towel while daintily snacking on some of Dylan's sugar-free treats, packed in a sleek Dylan's silver "paint can" or clear plastic "tackle box." Ralphamptonites can even order candy takeout packed in pseudo-Chinese folded paper boxes to bring along on their Hamptons excursion.

One of Dylan's Candy Bar's biggest draws in the City are its sugar-soaked birthday parties, where the children of the rich and famous get free rein of the store, stuffing candy into chic little bags and decorating themselves with candy jewels. The store itself is enough to keep children occupied for an afternoon of fun and Dylan's employees are there to make sure that everyone is having fun so moms can pick at sugar-free candies and gossip while their darlings run wild in Dylan's candy palace.

Nestlé
Baby Ruth

If the East Hampton incarnation manages to live up to its big City sister, Dylan's Candy Bar is sure to be a hit with the summer crowd. But the question still remains — now that Ralphamptonites can have their homes, wardrobes, nights out and days with the children all designed by Ralph and Dylan, where will they buy their groceries? The Polo Sport IGA? And what about the beach? Will The Maidstone be deserted in favor of the Purple Label Beach Club? Only time will tell.

Spadaro

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Canal. He learned from this incident and installed a kite catcher — 75 feet of thin cable with lead sinkers on each side — designed to pick up a kite or string before it ever hits the banner. Spadaro has also seen whales (which he at first thought were submarines) and has even helped save a few boaters in distress. One time, a boat was overturned and he called in to the tower at Westhampton airport, directing them to alert the Coast Guard. Some days later, a man came knocking on Spadaro's front door looking for Bart, who had helped save his life. Spadaro's watchful eye also looks out for any pollution or gas spills.

The Spadaro Airport is home to people who are interested in skydiving, learning to fly or performing airplane maintenance. Spadaro has been called "Mr. Civil Aviation" by some and honored by the Long Island General Aviation Recognition Council for his career supporting general aviation fliers.

So if you have ever wondered about who it was that towed those advertisement banners across the Hamptons beaches all summer, Spadaro is not only one of them, but one of the first. He has flown billboards by so many companies he can hardly recall them all. They include *The New Yorker*, Budweiser, Captain Morgan, Absolut Vodka and MetLife Insurance (Snoopy!) Some of the more personal ones include, "Happy Graduation, Mike!" or "Happy Birthday, Sam" and even the controversial headline, "Go Home, Hillary" when the out-of-stater ran for Senate back in 2000, becoming the first First Lady elected to public office and the first woman Senator from New York.

Spadaro is always looking for a few good men and women interested in learning how to fly and those that want to work and gain some fantastic flying experience. Spadaro remarked that he'll, "keep on towing and flying over the most beautiful land in the country for as long as I can." We'll keep our heads up. Spadaro Airport is located at 91 Montauk Highway, East Moriches. Call (631) 878-1125.

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TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By DAVID LION RATTINER

Dave Versus Wild

I have decided that my hero in life is Bear Grylls from the television show "Man Vs. Wild" on the Discovery Channel. If you haven't seen this show, I highly, highly recommend it. The show is @#$#% awesome. There is nothing on television that is better right now. In fact, I'm going to go as far as to say that the Discovery Channel is the only thing worth watching besides HBO's Entourage and Seinfeld re-runs.

Man Vs. Wild is a show that places former British Special Forces soldier Bear Grylls into a popular wilderness destination, usually via helicopter, and then has a camera crew follow him around as he eats bugs, sets traps and lights fires in order to stay alive. At the end of the show, he manages to find civilization and "gets out alive."

Doesn't sound like much, but that's because you haven't seen Bear in action. He is just so cool, and does crazy survival techniques all with a British accent. Because of the accent, you feel like you are watching a British gentleman eating a fish alive instead of a wacko.

I constantly am seeing myself as Bear Grylls. Everything he does, whether it's jump into quicksand or swim through a river of alligators makes me think — I can do that. However, it hit me the other day that I am a long way off from Bear. I'm more like a house kitten.

It was Dave Versus Wild on Saturday. I found myself in quite the pickle. If I was Bear, I wouldn't have even flinched, but I'm David Lion, so I nearly died.

Last weekend was my sailing weekend. I finally got the boat in the water, the engine ready and the sails mended. There was just the small issue of rigging the halyards (the things that hold up the mast) and the furler (the thing that rolls out the sail in the front). Now Bear may not be allowed to have tools, but I showed up at my boat with screwdrivers, wrenches and pins.

Needless to say, I spent the next five hours, in the blistering heat trying to attach a halyard to a shackle with minimum success. With every yank, I pulled the mast closer to the bow, desperately trying to get a bolt through a little hole. And then of course, the bolt dropped into the water. What would Bear do?

Bear would dive into the murky water without hesitation and retrieve the bolt. But I'm David Lion, so I walked down to the marine store in Springs and got another bolt. I tried again and gave up.

Screw it I thought, all the halyards are bolted down except for one. I'll sail anyway, (not a good idea by the way). So I began rigging up the main. In order to do this, I had to slide the sails into the mast. But before I could do this, I had to unscrew the sail track stop, which is the thingy that keeps the sail from falling out of the mast.

Needless to say, I dropped that in the water.

And so I walked down to the marine store again. "You're really working huh? You look pretty sweaty?"

"Yeah I'm trying to attach my halyards down."

The guy looked at me like I was crazy. "That shouldn't be too hard to do, you just put the bolt in."

"For some reason it won't reach."

"Well did you try extending it by twisting it?"

And so I managed to get the halyards up after that little nugget of info. Once I did, I headed back into my house, which is right across the street, to take a nap on the couch. But not before I had a sandwich from the fridge and then talking to my brother about the new Rambo movie set to come out next spring.

I don't know what it is about watching Sylvester Stallone fire a five-millimeter machine gun at a bad guy at close range. But it's awesome.

After I napped, I realized that I might have my very own TV show on my hands for the Discovery Channel. They could call it Dave Versus Wild, and drop me into exotic locations and then you could watch me miserably fail at surviving, only to start complaining to the camera crew and asking them to save me. I tell ya, I don't think I could even handle the mosquitoes without some Off. Perhaps this would be a better show for Comedy Central.

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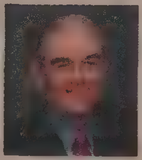

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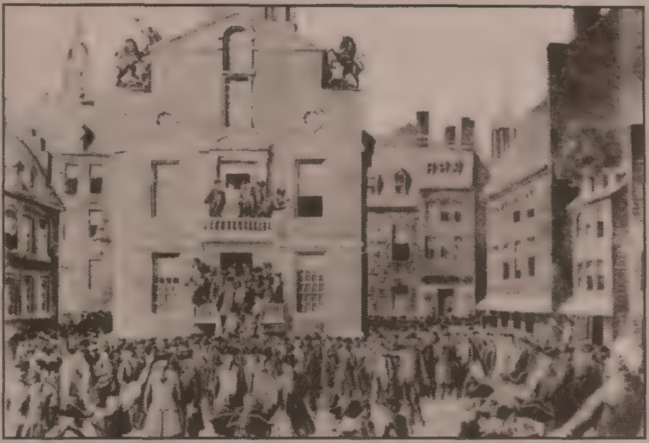

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

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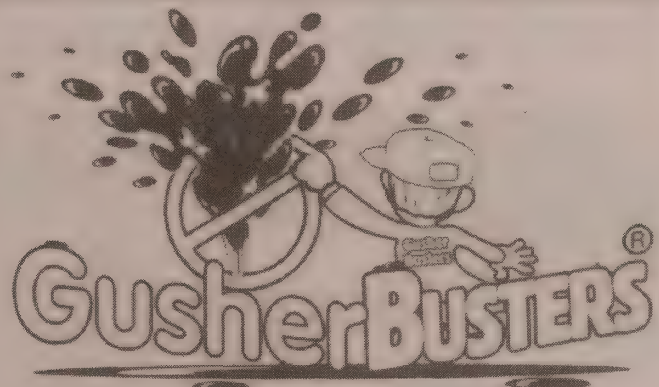

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For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

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He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have We been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.●

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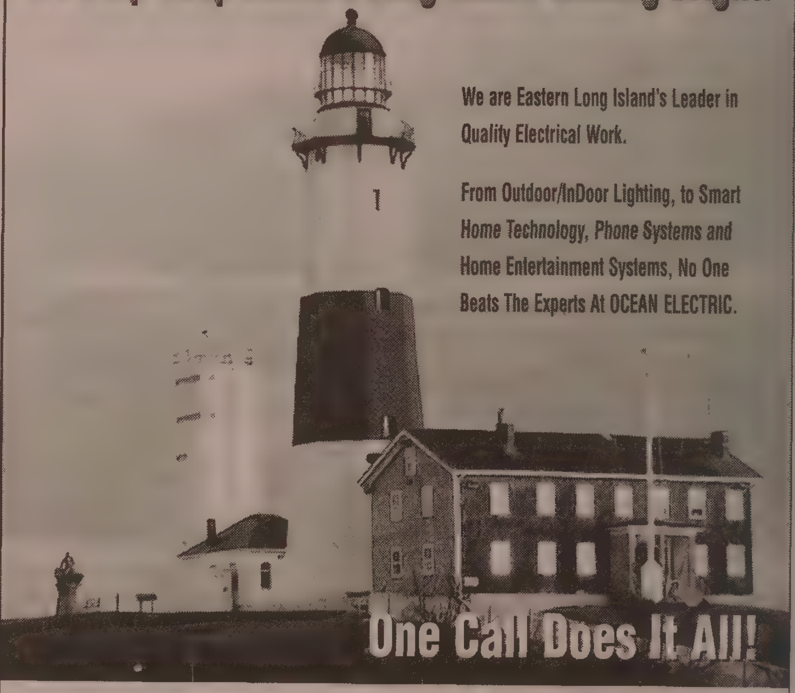

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Flattened

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"This bulb is out. Can you get another?"

"What wattage is it?"

The man looks. There is no wattage amount printed on the bulb. But there is a tiny 48-star American flag with a slogan under it that reads BUY WAR BONDS.

"It doesn't say. But see if you can get one like it."

The janitor looks carefully at the light fixture.

"I'm not so sure they make bulbs that fit into light fixtures this size," he says.

"Hmmm," the manager says. "I never noticed that. Maybe we ought to get a new light fixture, too."

"Yeah, but if we do that, we should get new light fixtures all up and down the hall, or they won't match."

From such little seeds great flowers grow. •

Press

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erchiefs?"

"Okay," I said. "Light blue neckerchiefs. And we can take the American flag we put out on the flag stanchion on Memorial Day and Veterans Day and you, Victoria, our great leader, can carry that in the front of the rest of us."

Well, this was a bit of an unorthodox way for a group of people to get together and wind up marching in a parade to celebrate the Declaration of Independence, but there it was.

Though I must say its not much different from many another group of marchers who came to be at the parade from the other way around, the group first and the parade second. And by the way there is a tradition of organizations being formed for the express purpose of creating a unique float to win a prize at Fourth of July parades. Those of us with long memories surely will remember the burping, backfiring, smoke bombing, cowbell clanging North Sea Fire Department Float Committee entry from years ago.

And then there was the entry that *Dan's Papers* itself put together seven years ago. I remember it well. Who can forget it?

Our entry was simply my bright red 1959 Triumph TR-3 sports car with an American flag on a pole in the cockpit and a sign on each side that read DAN'S PAPERS. It was a terribly hot day, over 100 degrees, and the parade line crept along, sometimes at just a half a mile per hour. It was a struggle getting this antique car to go so slow.

Two hours later, we were still in the line and finally our part of the parade was approaching downtown Main Street. I think there were more than 200 entries in the parade, a huge number. And so indeed, yes, they need a committee of volunteers to organize the parade line and arrange for the judging.

Well, just as we pulled onto Main Street, quite suddenly, that very INSTANT, I heard strange noises coming from the engine. They sounded like the noises made by a kid just before he throws up.

Fearing the worst — perhaps the engine was about to explode — I pulled out of the line — and went into the parking lot in front of the Southampton Country Market where, moving into a parking space, I heard those creepy noises again, saw white steam coming out from under the hood, and so turned off the engine, got out of the car and quickly opened the hood.

A giant puff of white hot steam rose from the engine, forcing me back, and then with a huge and awful roaring sound, a geyser of green boiling water and anti-freeze leaped out of the radiator of the car and up into the sky about fifty feet before flying apart and raining down in a great shower on all the other cars in the parking lot.

BOOM!

Everybody watching the parade, startled by the noise, turned around, cheered and applauded. What an act! Happy Fourth of July!

So that was the last time Dan's Papers ever entered anything into this parade. And no, they didn't award me some cup or anything.

By the time you read this, the parade will be over. It takes place on Wednesday morning, July 4 at 10 am. But since we go to the printer on Tuesday night July 3, we won't be able to tell you what happened to Press For Peace. Probably nothing. Since we intend to behave ourselves. Though, if that is wrong and it is something, we will report on it next week. Sometimes Americans DON'T behave themselves. Indeed, not behaving ourselves was how our country was founded.

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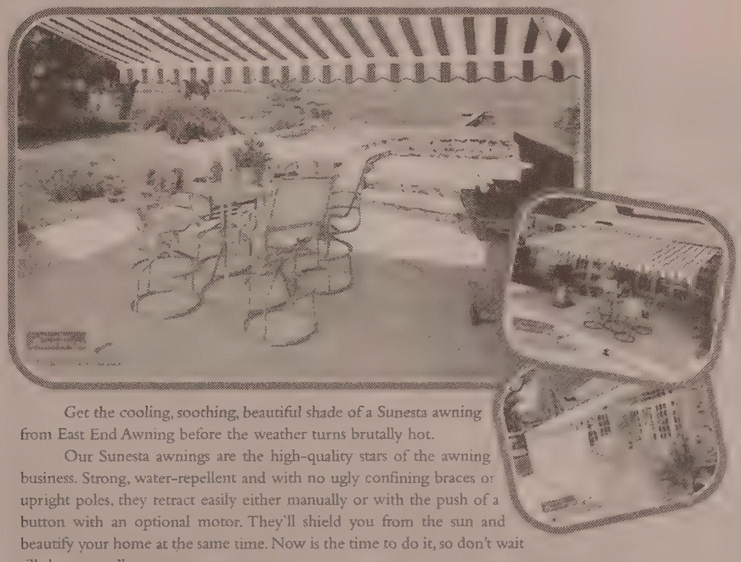

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Nobu, the favorite Japanese eatery owned by **Robert de Niro** and **Nobuyuki Matsuhisa** and frequented by **Tom Cruise, Will Smith, Cameron Diaz, Mariah Carey, Boris Becker** and **Ziyi Zhang** will serve up its famous dishes at an undisclosed location in East Hampton for a limited number of weekends this summer. Nobu managing partner **Richie Notar** has promised that if things go well, he's considering a permanent outpost for next summer. Imagine, Nobu next door, even when you're out east!

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Long Island lolita **Lindsay Lohan** turned 21 on Monday. How did the Star Room starlet celebrate? By taking a break from her rehabilitation facility, Promises, to have a beer, legally! The possibly reformed party girl threw a beach bash for herself with her mother and some friends in Malibu, CA.

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Southampton heiress **Paris Hilton** made a splash surfing with friends on a back-from-behind-bars vacation in Hawaii, celebrating her newfound freedom and sudden spirituality.

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Sultry singer and Taco Bell enthusiast **Stacy "Fergie" Fergusun** of the **Black EyeD Peas**, who recently performed at Hampton Bays' nightclub The WhiteHouse, has been given $4 million by Candie's to promote their brand by singing a song about the company. Perhaps if Candie's made delicious Mexican meals, they would get her advocacy for free.

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Tony-award-winning Broadway musical *Grey Gardens*, set in East Hampton and starring **Christine Ebersole** and **Kelly Gonda**, will close its doors on Broadway after the July 29 matinee. And, once again, Little Edie's superstardom is coming to an end.

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Cold and close-lipped Mastic resident and fashion queen editor of *Vogue* **Anna Wintour's** colorist, **Rita Starnella,** is taking time off from catering to Wintour's infamous bob to work weekends at the new Valery Joseph Salon on Main Street in Bridgehampton. With oversized sunglasses and a stylish snarl, now you too can look like the icy media mogul.

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The artist formerly known as a symbol, **Prince**, is earning more than $5 million for his concerts at the Hollywood Roosevelt in L.A. before he reportedly plans to relocate permanently to Europe. But before he crosses the continent, he'll be playing at the Hamptons Social @ Ross in East Hampton on July 14. Want to watch this icon in action? If you manage to get your hands on an invitation, you can cough up $15,000 for a passport to all five concerts. Other performers will include **Billy Joel, Dave Matthews & Tim Reynolds, Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers**, and **James Taylor.**

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Southampton Publick House recently announced their new role in the Southampton Cultural Center's Annual "Concerts in the Park Series" as proud sponsors of the Celtic band **Mactalla Móór**. The band will perform at Agawam Park on Jobs Lane on Wednesday, July 11th at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. For concert details, call Southampton Cultural Center at (631) 287-4377.

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Silverjet, the world's first and only 100-percent carbon neutral airline, is the premier sponsor of the newest in sustainable design and architecture: the East Hampton eco-friendly, luxury home Project GreenHouse. From June 30-July 31, Project GreenHouse will host four weekends of intimate, high-profile dinners and special events with celebrity hosts in order to raise funds for environmental charities.

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James Lipton from "Inside the Actors Studio" on Bravo and his wife, **Kedakai Turner Lipton**, must have read the *Dan's Papers* restaurant review of Muse Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge, as they sampled the Chilean Sea Bass and "Not Ya Mama's Meatballs" at the secluded Water Mill gem over the weekend.

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East Hampton eatery Nick & Toni's could have a celebrity gossip column all to itself — it seems like the entire Art and Entertainment world is already using it as a meeting ground, especially now that the summer season is kicking into high gear. **Gwyneth Paltrow** and her friend dined beside designer **Isaac Mizrahi** on Thursday and **Howard Schultz, Eric Ripert, April Gornick, Eric Fischl, Tommy Mattola** and his wife, **Thalía**, all enjoyed the summery dishes there on Saturday. However, Nick & Toni's isn't the only place to find celebrities enjoying the spoils of our local farms and fishermen's trips. This weekend alone, Idea House interior decorator **Robert Stillin** had dinner with **Richard Gere** and **Carey Lowell** at Della Femina; **Russell Simmons** and the **Rev. Joseph Simmons**, better known as "Run" of Run-DMC, were shopping at Tutto Italiano; **Barbara Walters** dined at Plaza Café with friends and **Betsey Johnson** joined a birthday luncheon at the new Italian Trattoria, Matto, in East Hampton.

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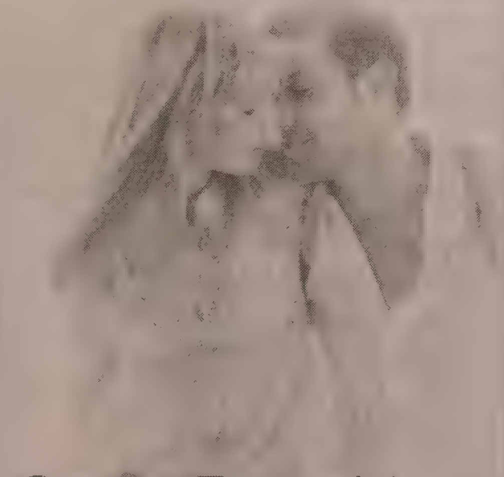

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"Yes, that's true," I said, "However, if I crash on the simulator, it's a little different then crashing in real life."

"You're pretty good at this. I think that we are ready to get you up in the air."

Louis (he is just such a cool guy, you could see him light up when we walked out toward the airplanes) took me out to a Cessna. I was thinking to myself, "is this for real, am I actually going to fly this thing?" We strapped in, put the headsets on and cranked the engine, which started up beautifully. I was in the driver's seat. Once the engine fired up, the only way to communicate was through our Bose headsets. It was great to hear myself talk through them. I sounded like a pilot. "Okay, let's taxi out. Pull back on the throttle."

I couldn't believe that this guy was letting me fly his plane. But I was so fired up just by being in the airplane that I had no problem with anything. We got out to the runway, where he told me to wait for a second. "I have to check to make sure that no planes are trying to land. It's every man for himself out here."

Louis checked out the window to the right, just like you would in a car. "Okay, we are good to go, taxi out onto the runway, line it up straight and give it some gas!"

This was it. It was do or die. I was either going to wimp out and say I couldn't do this, or I was going to go for it. I pulled back on the throttle. The plane made a huge sound. No turning back now. We began to rumble down the runway, I felt like I was in an Indiana Jones movie! The gauges were all moving up, I saw the speedometer say sixty and then I heard in my headset, "Okay, you might want to pull up now!" VRRRRROOOOOM.

Like magic, the plane lifted into the air and I began to yell out in victory. "Whoooooooooooooaaaa!!!! This is amazing!!!!"

"I've been doing this for over forty years and I still think this is just the coolest thing ever," he said in his cool pilot headset voice.

We were up in the air, flying at 2,000 feet and I could see the whole world. My grip was a little too tight on the wheel as I tried to keep the plane steady. My focus for my entire life was on this moment. There was no place else I was except for in this aircraft doing everything humanly possible not to crash it. If I needed to saw my arm off to keep this plane in the air, I would have. After about fifteen minutes, I started to feel a little bit more comfortable and as we headed East towards the Hamptons I started taking pictures. "Amazing — this is just so amazing," I thought.

Louis explained to me how the GPS worked, which wasn't all that different from a GPS you

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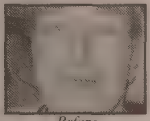
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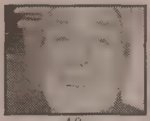
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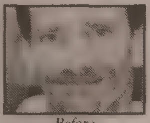
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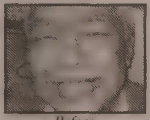
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Naturally, the effects of tooth loss vary from person to person and depend on what has been lost. If you have lost a crown, you have lost the visible part of your tooth. If you have lost the root as well, you have lost the unseen part of your tooth and indeed the most important part. The root anchors the tooth to your jawbone providing support for the crown. Without the root, the bone around the missing tooth will gradually recede, remaining teeth will shift, and chewing will become more difficult with time.

For those who have lost all of their teeth in an upper or lower jaw, the long term problems are even greater. Because bone shrinks after tooth loss, nerves become exposed and dentures lack support. Loose fitting dentures compound problems and lead to sore gum tissue and additional pain.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #454

What a Difference a Date Makes

I'm writing this column about the Fourth of July after the 4th specially because I know the soonest you can read it is on the 5th when the paper comes out. Why? To make a point. You see, many of the Fourth of July fireworks and celebrations have been scheduled for the weekend of the 7th and 8th of July, just like many St. Patrick's Day parades were held the weekend following that holiday.

Here's my beef. I can allow the observation of holidays like Washington or Lincoln's birthdays to be attached to a weekend because there's no specific activity linked to these holidays. But holidays that have activities attached to them are date specific, not time released and it is not okay with me to push their celebration to the closest weekend to insure that retailers make maximum sales.

For instance, the FOURTH of July should be observed on the FOURTH of July. Call me old fashioned, but whenever I think of the Fourth of July, I think of a day in July occurring between the 3rd and the 5th. I looked at my calendar closely and I see that there is not a second 4th in July, there's just the one. Say what you will, St. Patrick's Day parades do not feel the same on the 20th and Fourth of July fireworks do not feel the same on the 7th. I know these observances are moved to extend weekends and increase retail sales, but honestly, it detaches us from the soul of the day.

"When are you getting Joe from the airport, Betty?"

"On Tuesday."

"Isn't that Christmas Day? The airport will be hell."

"Well, it is the 25th, but we're observing it on Friday the 28th. Kwanzaa celebration starts the next day and goes through until New Years Day, which will fall on the 4th of January, the following Monday. It's really smart and just easier to have the holidays line up to start on a Friday and go straight through the whole week and end on a Monday."

"But why not celebrate Christmas on the 25th?"

"Because you can't tell where the 25th is going to fall from one year to the next. And you don't want your holidays starting in the middle of the week. This way, we all know the holidays will start on the last Friday of the year, regardless of the calendar date. Besides, it's the spirit of the thing that counts."

"It's the spirit of the thing I'm talking about. Christmas won't feel the same on the 28th."

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Hedgerow

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foundered. But the concept was the same. You can't see in. And I can't see out. And we like it that way.

What is the matter with these people? We take one of the most beautiful landscapes on God's earth, filled with harbors and bays and farms and oceans and woods and beautiful little downtown villages and we fence it all off. Actually, we don't fence it all off. Fences over a certain height are illegal. We hedgerow everything off. You can't make laws against foliage, can you? Can you?

"It's like throwing a sack over a beautiful woman," is what I say. In there is the most beautiful woman you ever did see. And over here is the most beautiful pond you ever did see, it's right behind these hedges and you can't see the pond anymore but trust me, it's there. Over here we had the most magnificent sunset over the harbor across the field. It's all hedged off now, but trust me, if all this stuff wasn't here, you'd see it.

In Southampton, on Wickapogue Lane, there is a guy who bought a 70-acre former potato farm and filed plans to develop it into housing sites. He doesn't want any nonsense stopping him from doing this, so to get any ideas out of people's heads about the beautiful scenery and ocean you could see across the potato farm that ought to be preserved, he headed it all off by bordering the whole property with hedgerows.

Yesterday, I drove by and some south-of-the-border types with a pickup truck and ladders were carefully trimming it so nobody could see in and, I guess, the potato bugs couldn't see out.

Hedges Lane

But you CAN legislate against foliage, when the purpose of it is to block views. In Southampton, you can send a crew of Village Highway Department workers onto private property — it could be your front lawn — to cut, trim or completely pull out any foliage that might be blocking the view of somebody that pulls up from a side road and can't safely see oncoming traffic because of it. People have howled. They cut it down.

The Lighting Company workers can go onto your property and, if necessary, actually cut down some trees, which might fall on their overhead wires — and then send you the bill for what they did.

You can legislate in FAVOR of trees and hedges. If you tear out foliage in a wetlands on your property, the law can require you to spend the money to have it put back. And pay a fine to boot.

It's time we passed some laws to prevent people from blocking the splendid views of the Hamptons with hedgerows. We save the land. It's time we saved the views of the land. If we don't get this lovely lady out of the sack now, we never will. •

Regime

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lect the ashes of their boys for a fee of 12 gilders.

One night, Ed went to visit the parents of these boys. Since he was not allowed to take the bus, he walked the long way across Amsterdam. But, upon returning home, he missed the imposed 8 p.m. curfew. He was grabbed by uniformed men and told to get on a truck. He saw that there were two boys on the truck already. Because Ed knew what awaited them back in Germany, he said to the boys, "When the truck starts moving, we all jump. Some of us will get away." He knew, at the age of 16, that if he was going to get away, it would be here, in a neighborhood he knew. So, when the truck started moving, he pushed the young guard off-balance and jumped. He paused as he described the moment. "I still remember the sound of his rifle clanking."

After that, his grandparents decided to send Ed to his parents in Belgium. It had been four years since he had seen his parents. His grandfather knew a Dutch journalist who had connections at the border, so Ed bid farewell to his grandparents and headed off with this man. He remembered "trying to behave normally on the train." They got off the train and headed to their Belgian destination on bikes and later, on foot. When they arrived, they acted like they belonged. They went to the movies with a bunch of German soldiers. The next day, the journalist helped him secure a false ID and they proceeded by train to Brussels. He was walking down a busy street when he saw his father for the first time in four years and he used the family whistle, from Beethoven's 8th. He remembered his father looking around, then shaking his head and turning away. He walked over to him and tapped him on the shoulder. "Dad," he said. And they embraced.

By the time Ed had turned around, the Dutch journalist was gone and he never heard from him again.

On the outskirts of Brussels, Ed and his parents were concealed in an attic room that had a beautiful view and nothing else. They survived there for 25 months, until the liberation finally came.

By this point, Mr. Silverberg's voice was growing hoarse and the once joyful congregation had grown still with shock and solemnity. "When I wake up some mornings, I think about the kids, most of whom didn't make it past 16 or 17. Those of us who survived those years," he said, "we don't look at things the way others do sometimes."

I felt honored to hear Mr. Silverberg's story. His adolescence was spent in shadows and fear, but today he shines as a tribute to the survivor's spirit and his words echo as an important reminder of the many who were lost during those harrowing years.

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Fri, July 6	Friday Nite Lively (ages 2-7)	6:00pm
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	followed by Shabbat Dinner Series Reservations Required	
	Guest Speaker: **Professor Rachel Elior** Head of the Department of Jewish Thought *"Mysticism and Magic in Hekhalot Literature"*	
Sat, July 7	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Bnei Akiva Youth Groups	10:30am
	Dialogue with **Ambassador Sallai Meridor** and **Ambassador Ephraim Halevy**	11:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Talmud For Your Life	6:30pm
	World of the Prophets	6:30pm
	Bnei Akiva Youth Groups	6:30pm
	Children's Chess	7:30pm
	Mincha	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker: **Rabbi Tracy Kaplowitz** Doctoral Student in Sociology of Jewish Education *"Jerusalem of the World to Come"*	
	Book Signing and Reception	9:30pm
	Guest Authors: **Professor Isiah Arkin** and **Esther Perel** *"Intimacy and Eroticism in Jewish Life"*	
Sun, July 8	Early Minyan	8:00am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Guest Speaker: **Professor Isiah Arkin** *"Fighting the Flu"*	
	Family Barbeque, RSVP	1:00am
	Guest Speaker: **Professor Ari Goldman** *"Being Jewish"*	
	Evening Services	7:00pm
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July 4,6,7 and 8

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Museum in Southampton for an illustrated discussion of the classy heyday of East End summer homes. The turn of 21st Century America was a beautiful time for architecture and entertainment and this event ($5 for Parrish Members / $7 for Non-Members) is a great way to reminisce on or learn about that time in the Hamptons. But it's no rest for the weary — at 5 p.m., I'd better make it promptly to the artist's reception for my very own boss, Dan Rattiner, at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street in Southampton, celebrating the opening of his art exhibit, "Ode to East End," featuring his year's worth of ink drawings. At 8 p.m. I'll head over to the Walking Dunes at Napeague Harbor Rd. off of Rte. 27 in Napeague for a hike beneath the sky, lit up by the Devon Yacht Club 4th of July fireworks. To join me on this hike, call (631) 375-2339, but keep the young children at home — this walk isn't suitable for the small ones. It would be comedic to try and see me be in two places at once, but that's what I'd have to do to make it to the other event on Saturday at 7 p.m., Improv at the Museum, featuring the Hamptons' only Improv Troupe in their comedic glory at the Parrish Art Museum ($15 for Parrish Members, $17 for Non-Members). If you caught the fireworks last weekend and want to check out the local comedy scene — sort of, um, arguably patriotic — then this is the nighttime event for you.

Some prefer to present their patriotism by helping others, in which case the "Breath of the Hamptons" benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Saturday, July 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Diamond Ranch on Mecox Road in Bridgehampton is the evening's event. The family event will feature a good old-fashioned Southern American BBQ donated by Turtle Crossing. Tickets are $250 per person, but on this post-4th of July weekend, why not help the economy?

I'll allow myself to sleep in on Sunday before hitting the Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum at 301 Bluff Road in Amagansett. The marathon begins at 4 p.m. and admission is free. The event will feature the poetry of Samuel Menashe and Harvey Shapiro. It's an excellent and relaxing way to cap off a busy 4th of July weekend, part 2.

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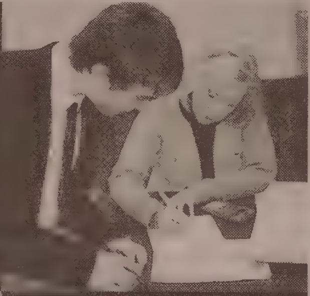

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ARRIVING	Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	**1:30**	**2:30**	—	**3:30**	—	**4:50‡**	—	**5:50‡**	—	**6:45‡**	—	—	**7:35**	**8:05**	**8:35**	—	**9:35**	**10:00**	—	**11:00**	**11:30**	1:00
	Southampton	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	**12:00**	**12:30**	**1:00**	**2:00**	**3:00**	**3:30**	**4:00**	**4:30**	**5:20‡**	**6:00‡**	**6:20‡**	**6:45**	**7:10‡**	**7:30**	—	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**	12:00	1:30
	Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	**12:05**	**12:35**	**1:05**	**2:05**	**3:05**	**3:35**	**4:05**	**4:35**	**5:25‡**	**6:05‡**	**6:25‡**	**6:50**	**7:15‡**	**7:35**	—	**8:05**	**8:35**	**9:05**	**9:35**	**10:05**	**10:35**	**11:05**	**11:35**	12:05	1:35
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	Wainscott	8:20	9:20	10:20	—	11:20	—	**12:20**	—	**1:20**	**2:20**	**3:20**	—	**4:20**	**4:50**	**5:40‡**	—	**6:40‡**	**7:05**	**7:30‡**	—	—	**8:20**	—	**9:20**	—	—	**10:50**	—	**11:50**	12:20	1:50
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	Napeague	8:55	9:55	10:55	—	11:55	—	**12:55**	—	—	**2:55**	**3:55**	—	**4:55**	—	**6:15‡**	—	**7:15‡**	—	**8:00‡**	—	**8:10**	**8:55♦**	—	**9:55**	—	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
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To Manhattan

⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**		Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Fri	7 Days	Sun & Mon	A W ★ Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun Only	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Hampton Bays	5:05	6:10	8:15	10:15	**12:15**	**2:15**	**3:15**	**4:45**	**5:45**	**6:15**	**7:15**	**8:30**	**10:15**
	East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**5:50**	**6:20**	**7:20**	**8:35**	**10:20**
	Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	**12:30**	**2:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:30**	**8:45**	**10:30**
	Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	**12:40**	**2:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:10**	**6:40**	**7:40**	**8:55**	**10:40**
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:20**	**5:20**	**6:50**	**7:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	12:20
	Manhattan	7:25	8:45	10:30	**12:30**	**2:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12:30

To The Hamptons

⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**		Fri thru Mon	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	‡ Mon thru Sat	A ★ Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING	Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**
	Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	**1:35**	**3:35**	**4:35**	**5:35**	**6:35**	**9:05**	**9:35**
	Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**4:40**	**5:40**	**6:40**	**9:10**	**9:40**
	Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**
	Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**9:50**	**10:20**
ARRIV.	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:10‡**	**7:05**	**7:50**	**8:50**	**11:15**	**11:45**
	Quogue	10:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:15‡**	**7:10**	**7:55**	**8:55**	**11:20**	**11:50**
	East Quogue	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:25‡**	**7:20**	**8:05**	**9:05**	**11:30**	12:00
	Hampton Bays	11:10	**12:10**	**2:10**	**4:10**	**6:30‡**	**7:25**	**8:10**	**9:10**	**11:35**	12:05

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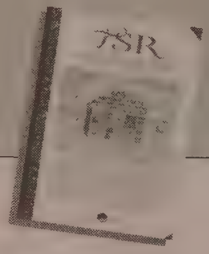

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"Sure it will. A day is just a day. It's just numbers on the Gregorian calendar. You know that the years and months were adjusted by Pope Gregory and Pope Leo centuries before him. No one know what day Jesus was born. Experts say it was probably in October."

"But the 25th is traditional."

"Traditions change. There is a first time for all things. Like the Fourth of July, it gets celebrated on the first Saturday following the 4th now, with the following Monday off and everybody likes it. You'll get used to the new tradition. The super sales start the weekend before, perfect for shopping."

"I don't like it. It's just not right. I want "the night before Christmas when all through the house" to be on the 24th. I want Christmas morning on Christmas morning and I want fireworks for the Fourth of July to occur on the day of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which we can prove was on the Fourth of July because they all signed and dated the document."

"That's what the signers claim, but was it notarized? Don't you think a document important enough to start a country should have been notarized?"

"No. I don't even think they had notaries then."

"See? No legal validation for the Fourth of July at all. No reason we can't move it where we want on the calendar."

"This whole thing feels like a pine cone in my pants. No matter how I shift, I just can't get comfortable."

"Here drink this eggnog. The liquor store had a great Christmas sale on rum and this is delicious."

"I'm not sure if inebriation will solve this dilemma, Betty."

"Nonsense! Inebriation will definitely solve this. Just stay plastered until New Year's Day and you won't feel a thing."

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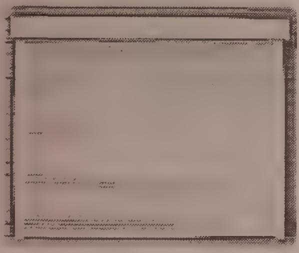

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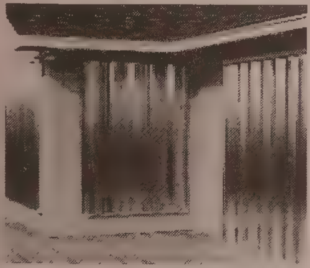

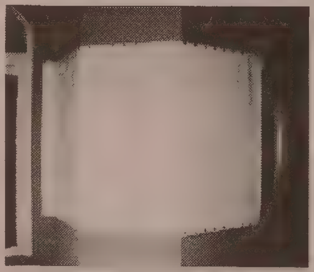

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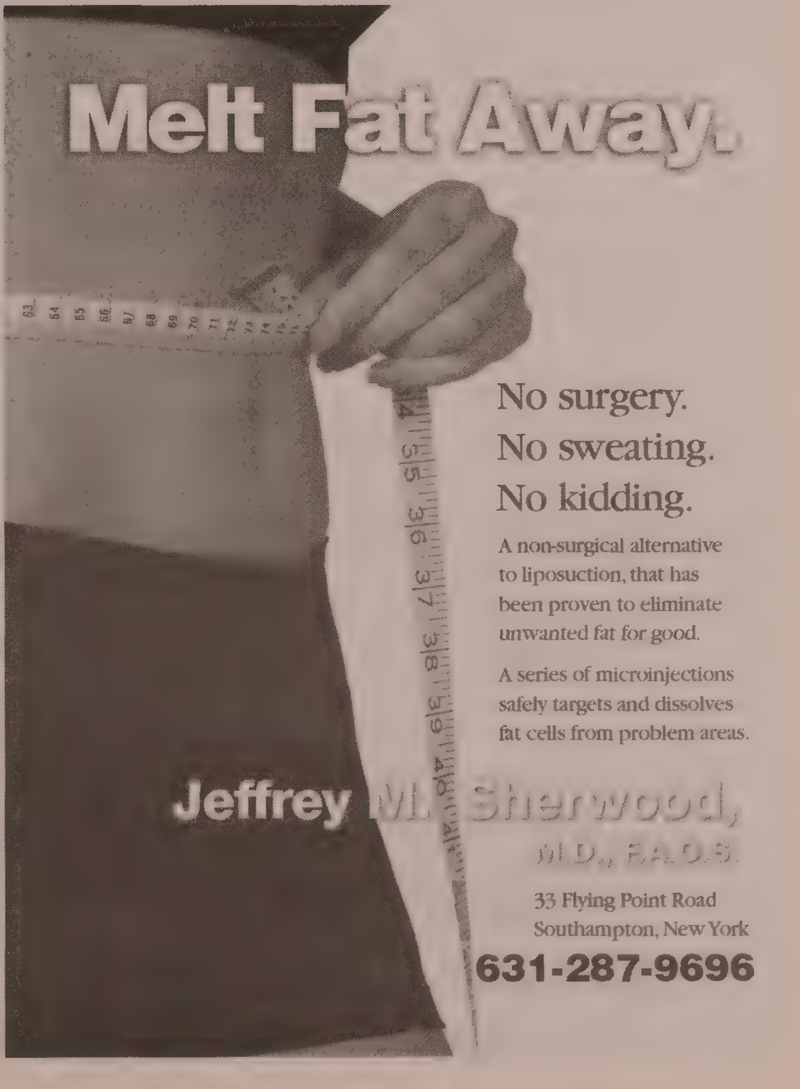
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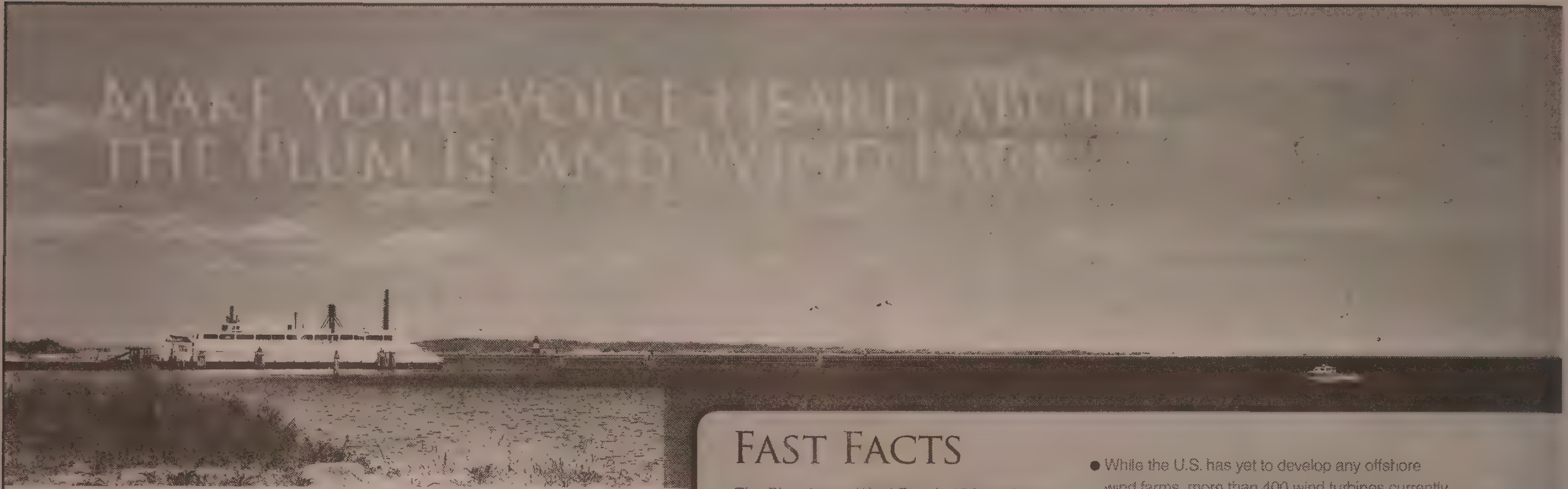

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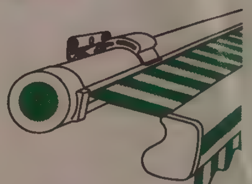

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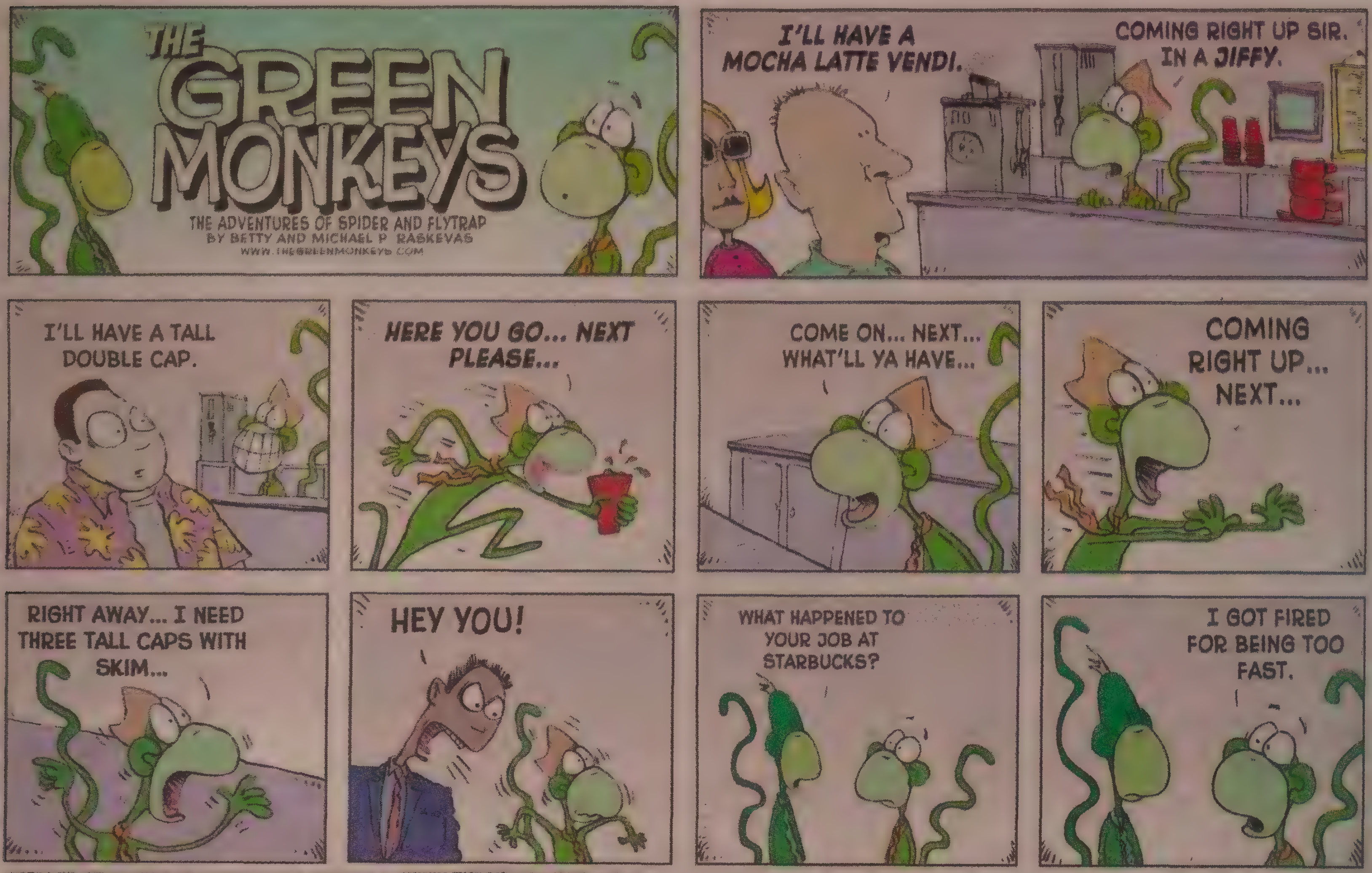
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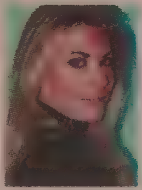

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The one and only **Missy Elliot** got her freak on this past Saturday night at **Dune** nightclub in Southampton while she celebrated her 36th birthday, Hamptons style. Missy and her entourage were guests at the private Dune Estate in Watermill for the weekend. The estate is only for A-Listers and comes complete with your own helicopter and chauffer-driven SUV. On a side note, remember the scene in *The Forty Year Old Virgin* starring **Steve Carrell,** who was in the passenger seat of a car while the driver, **Leslie Mann**, was very inebriated, says, "Blow into this?" Then, the car's engine instantly started up and so did Missy's "Get Ur Freak On," which was edited perfectly throughout the rest of the highly amusing scene. I recently got sucked into that movie again, for the twentieth time, which has been airing on cable constantly (not complaining), which then motivated me to listen to Missy's entire album (*So Addictive*) again this summer, which I must say is genius and also great driving music, unless you are stuck in traffic, beware, as it may increase road rage.

Missy Elliot at Dune for her Birthday Celebration

I digress, so back to Missy's celebration, which basically took place on the dance floor of Dune. Missy didn't sit down for a second. Well-equipped with her own DV Cam in one hand, she captured all the chaos around her while she danced all night to **DJ D-Nice**, alongside **Rozonda "Chilli" Thomas** from TLC and **Queen Latifah,** who made sure to lay low and let Missy shine all night.

Miss E kept movin' to a few of her own tracks, right before she blew out the candles on a huge sheet cake that was made out of white butter cream and whipped chocolate mouse. The cake was decorated a portrait of the birthday girl herself.

The only time Missy left the dance floor was when she wandered outside and took a spin on one of the Lily Bug Scooters. The scooters are part of a genius operation that basically serves as your designated driver. If you've had a few too many, Lily Bug throws a scooter in your trunk, drives you home and then scurries off into the night. Now, if they could just find a way to eliminate your hangover the next

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Whispers

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morning.

Back inside, **Bobby Kennedy III,** who recently graduated from Brown University, got cozy with Missy's crew, chatting them up about The Riverkeeper organization. Around 3 a.m., **Missy, Chilli** and **Latifah** took off, but not without one last request, which included six pieces of cake to go, including the one with Missy's face on it. Talk about having your cake and eating it too.

Missy and Chilli at Dune

Late late night, the artist **Fabolous** rolled up at Dune to surprise Missy, but missed her. He did a few laps around the club and then met up with Miss E and her crew over at the estate, most likely for a big piece of that cake.

Across town, **Russell Simmons** and his new girlfriend, **Porschla Coleman,** landed at **Stereo By the Shore** for a Pink Vodka-sponsored bash. Other guests included recently engaged **Anna Ansimova,** Kritik designer **Jonathan Cheban** and Stereo owners **Michael Satsky** and **Barry Mullineaux**.

This holiday weekend, the nightlife promises to be just as Fabolous, as the artist will be back in town again, hosting a party at **StarRoom** on Friday night. **Pete Wentz** of Fall Out Boy is hosting a dinner at the Stereo Estate and then plans to head over to DJ at Dune late night. Saturday night, **Akon** will be hosting a party at StarRoom and then plans to perform at Stereo by the Shore with **DJ AM** in the house. In East Hampton, **DJ Sky Nellor** is hosting a party at **Le Flirt**.

Until next week— Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

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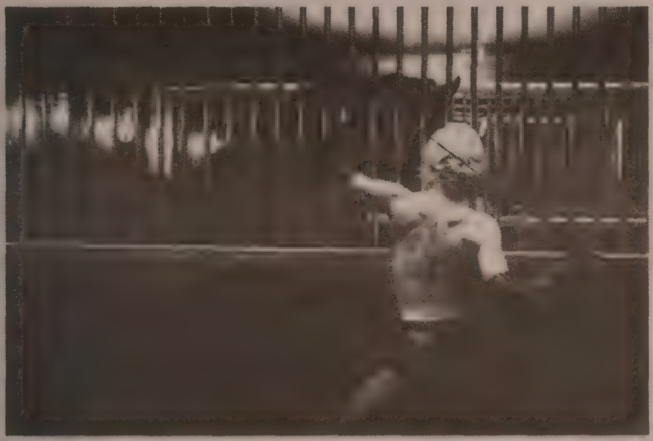
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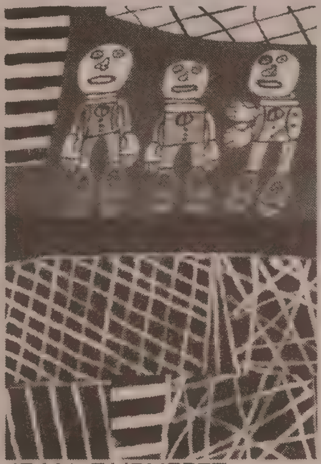
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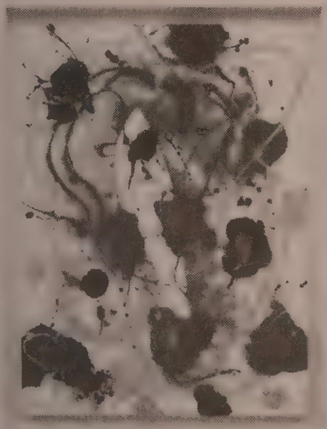
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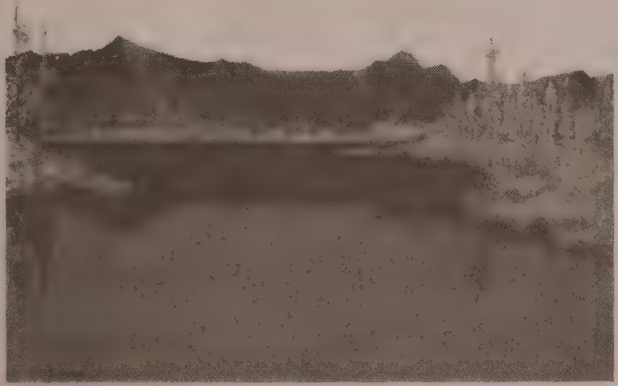
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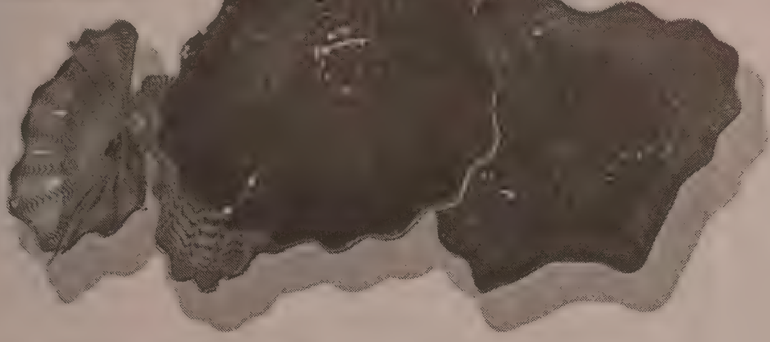

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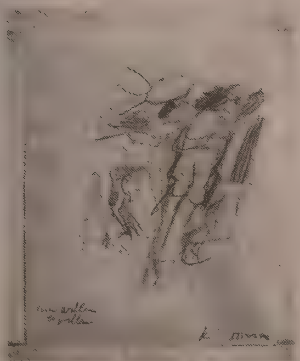
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LOVE HEALS

In memory of their daughter, Jerry and Carol Gertz held the annual benefit of the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education. It had a "Vegas, Baby, Vegas" theme. The event, as usual, was held at Luna Farms in Sagaponack. Alison died in 1992 and her three best friends, Stefani Greenfield, Victoria Leacock and Dini von Mueffling vowed to keep her spirit alive with Love Heals. This year it was a record success.

1. Stacey & Evan Kaye 2. Diana Frank, Olivia Corwin 3. Jaci Reid, Elizabeth Harrison 4. Carol & Jerry Gertz 5. Gwenn Bokine, Russell Simmons 6. Dini von Mueffling, Jasmin Nielsen 7. Victoria Leacock Hoffman, Stefani Greenfield

GOD'S LOVE WE DELIVER

God's Love We Deliver held its 7th annual Midsummer Night Drinks event. God's Love is a metropolitan area not-for-profit group dedicated to preparing and delivering over 3000 life sustaining meals free of charge for men, women and children living with HIV/AIDS, cancer and other life threatening illnesses. Celebrities were there to lend a hand, and there were cool things auctioned off, including lunch at LeCirque with Joan Rivers.

1. Chris Connor and Steve Gambrel 2. Donna Placido, Dru Desantis 3. Daniel Romualdez, James LaForce 4. Nicolas Pellegrino, Paul Labrecque, Carrie Karo, Brian Cantor 5. Star Jones 6. Kyle MacLaughlin, Desiree Gruber

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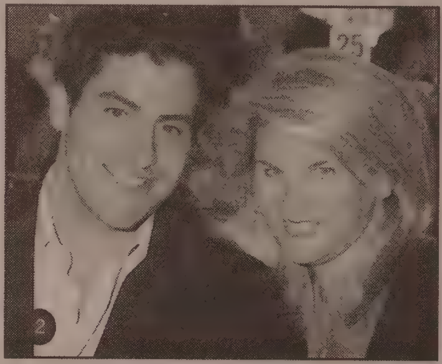
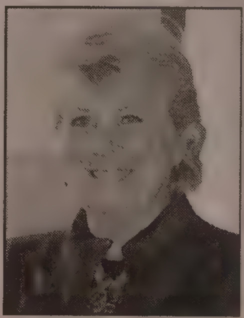
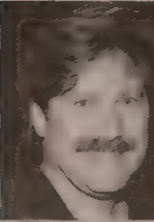




The Fourth Annual Rose Luncheon was held last week in New York's Mandarin Oriental Hotel, to benefit The Little Flower Children Services of New York. The Chair was Quogue's Jane Pontarelli and the Honorary Chair was Emmy winner and Quogue resident Susan Lucci. The honoree was Mara Urshal, owner of Kleinfeld Bridal as a Woman Who Makes A Difference and her philanthropic endeavors and dedication to Little Flower.

1. Rowan Villency, Kimberly Guilfoyle, Carol Villency 2. Justin Argenti, Melissa Burchill 3. Joe Pontarelli, Elyse Slaine 4. Lisa Gastineau, Jane Pontarelli, Susan Lucci 5. Honoreee Mara Urshall



GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

GUILD HALL SEASON OPENER

Guild Hall kicked off the summer season with a benefit featuring guitar/vocalist John Pizzarelli and his wife Jessica Molaskey at The Maidstone Tennis Club. The duo performed an exciting evening of Jazz, theater and pop songs after a marvelous dinner catered by Food & Company.

1. John Pizzarelli, Jessica Molaskey 2. Gary Adamek, Ruth S. Appelhof, Ph.D. 3. David Rattiner, Dan Rattiner 4. Dina Merrill, Ted Hartley 5. Dallas Ernst, Mickey Straus 6. Beverly & William Rockford & Friends 7. Rick & Barbara Lane 8. Anne Wilcox, Jarvis Wilcox 9. Ellen & Jim Marcus, Susanne Bullock 10. Diane Dreher, Charles Bullock 11. Stacy Geller Wind, Jane & Michael Wind 12. Mary Libby, Bill Grose 13. Rick Firstenberg, Jan Silver 14. Kathy Doyle, Leila Straus, Joan Steinberg

IDF BENEFIT AT VERED

VERED Gallery at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton held the opening night reception for a silent auction which culminates on July 8 at 5pm sharp with The Last Bid Party.. Proceeds from designated lots benefit Friends of the IDF (Israel Defense Force).

1. Nicolas Hoyos, Megan Dempsey 2. DJ Karin Ward, Artist Miriam Cabessa, Eti Gutman

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"THE MANNY"

Holly Peterson celebrated the launch of her sizzling new novel "The Manny" by signing copies at Ralph Lauren in East Hampton. Her Debut novel (published by Dial Press) out only a couple of weeks is already on the best seller list and climbing. Look for a feature film to develop on this smart, witty read about a muscle bound male nanny hired by a rich New York family.

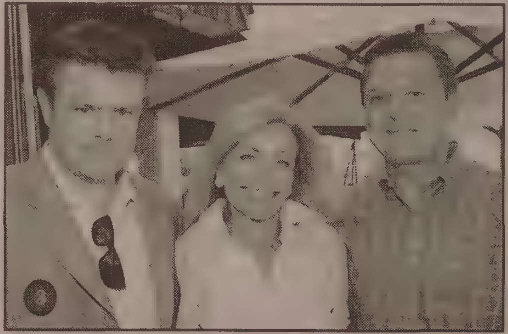
1. Alan Patricof, Holly Peterson, Michael Peterson 2. Ed Bleier, Peter Peterson, Magda Bleier 3. Joel Schumacher, Jane Rosenthal 4. Boykin Curry, Celerie Kemble, with their son Rascal 5. Dan Rattiner, Holly Peterson

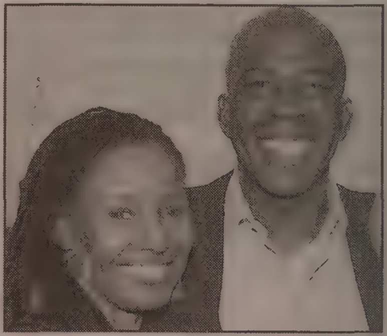
Dan's Papers Goes To...

PRUDENTIAL'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION & BOOK SIGNING

Photo Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello

B. Smith's restaurant in Sag Harbor hosted the Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate's tenth anniversary celebration and book signing. Lori Barbaria, top producer at Prudential was on hand to sign her newest accomplishment, her book, Abracadabra. It was a wonderful double celebration.





1. Liz Phenis, Corey Bezerman, Amanda Kraker 2. Lori Barbaria, Howard Lorber 3. Matt Austin, Andrea Ackerman, Eric Uzzo 4. Charles Fischler, Laura Scott 5. Patrick McLaughlin, Enzo Morabito, Bob LeFevre 6. Ann Marie Pallister, Barbara Mattson, Dottie Herman, Erma Orofino, Pat Troy 7. B. Smith, Dan Gasby 8. Don Peebles with daughter Chloe and wife Katrina

EMMETT MCCARTHY @ ANN MADONIA

Photo & Text: Lillian DeMarco

"Project Runway" Alum, Emmett McCarthy, was at Ann Madonia Antiques in Southampton on June 30 for a meet and greet. McCarthy showed the latest from his Summer '07 EMc2 creations, as well as a sneak preview from his Fall '07 collection.

1. Marisa DeMarco, Emmett McCarthy, Susan Madonia, Ann Madonia 2. Pierre Supreme, Regina Pirinea

2,000 Miles Of Paddling

Margo Pellegrino Paddles From Florida To Maine, Stops For A View At Orient

By T.J. Clemente

Over the years people have done outrageous things all in the name of a cause. This year Margo Pellegrino, a happily married, forty-year old mother of two is well on her way to paddling 2,000 miles from Miami, Florida to Camden, Maine in an outrigger canoe. She hopes to draw attention to the conditions of the oceans and waterways so people will be made more aware of the changes that should be made to better preserve our waters. She also hopes to be an example to her children and so many others about how one person can inspire action and make a difference.

On May 7, 2007 Pellegrino started her voyage in Miami, getting into her 20-foot outrigger canoe and started paddling north through the inter-coastal highway. With sponsors as diverse as Patagonia and the University of Georgia Marine Institute, Pellegrino has fused together the concept of extreme adventure with the purpose of exposing the needs and flaws of the Atlantic coast environment. She is keeping a log of her daily events and thoughts online so that one could follow her adventure from their computer screen. By logging on to http://miami2maine.com one can read Pellegrino's mission statement, check out her sponsors, leave messages of encouragement and read her detailed recollection of the day's event.

She believes that by experiencing the physical reality of seeing the whole coastline of the East Coast of the United States she will experience first hand its magic and bring attention to its misuses, abuses, and needs. Recently, while paddling through Hampton Bays, she wrote that the thirty-mile paddle from Hampton Bays to Orient Point was going to be through some tough currents and high winds. That was on June 30. To battle the colder weather, she wore, "long underwear dry pants and a top!" (According to her blog).

Photo by Ann Coen

Margo Pellegrino is a believer that everything possible should be done to prevent a complete ocean collapse. This complete ocean collapse was predicted for around the year 2048 by Professor Boris Worm, who is affiliated with the Marine Biology Department of Dalhousie University. Pellegrino is concerned about the fact that there is a severe drop in the fish population do to over fishing and perhaps a reckless lack of concern for the health of the ocean. She also wants to draw attention to world wide abuses the oceans are enduring and not overcoming. She applauds the work of the volunteers who's free time is spent on the cause of protecting the oceans, waterways, rivers, and coastline from those who don't know what they are doing and those who do not care what they are doing to harm the environment.

With many friends and admirers, Pellegrino is a woman with a mission. She is a mother leading by example. She is an adventurer who is doing a water version of the Appalachian Trail. Margo Pellegrino is that rare breed of American that still takes it upon herself to act, to ask others to act and does it with style. There can be no underestimating her commitment to all these causes. There is a simplistic beauty to the vision of a woman paddling up the coast. The support of her family and friends is imperative. However, if it is awareness she desires this article is proof that she is achieving it, helping to raise the bar in terms of bringing this topic to the consciousness of so many. When this mission ends, Margo Pellegrino will have made her point. Commitment matters, caring matters and one person can make a difference.

Computer Problems And the North Fork?

When You Live On The North Fork, It's Not So Easy To Work A Computer

By Phyllis Lombardi

Maybe I scare easy, but I just read a news story that's pretty intimidating. It makes me afraid to go into my sewing room. No, it's not the thought of stepping on strayed pins and needles that alarms me. It's the computer I squeezed into the sewing room last year – after I shifted piles of fabric to the basement.

Down in Hillview, Kentucky, just south of Louisville, a giant (165,000 square feet) Geek Squad City just opened. A Best Buy Company facility, the geek folks repair all kinds of computers – 2,000 a day. A day! Now obviously Geek Squad City is not the only place in this computer-land of ours that repairs computers. So what are we talking about? Ten thousand or more computers repaired daily from sea to shining sea? Maybe more. All these computers or parts of computers are shipped back and forth. I wonder if you can put a forever stamp on a computer and mail it to Kentucky.

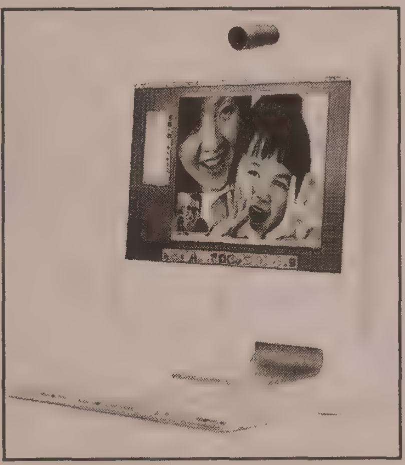
Here's why I'm scared. I don't know much about my computer. Every morning I turn it on and breathe relief when the pretty picture welcomes me. Then I check e-mail. I mastered that process fast– within a month.

The best part is that I can Google. I've gotten everything from poppy seed recipes to the name of a class of Japanese submarines. That last was for my husband. He knows a lot about navies but nothing about computers.

My dilemma? Suppose I have trouble with my computer. It's too big to carry to the Cutchogue post office to mail to Kentucky. Besides, all its cords are mixed up with my sewing machine and lamp and radio cords. Like a jungle.

There is someone who's helped me when I've had a problem. One of my Riverhead sons. But he's moving to Ulster County in a few weeks. Then I'm on my own.

So, wanting to be prepared, I'm asking around. How do North Forkers deal with their computer problems? I ask only those who went to school Before Computers. That way, I figure they're inexperienced, too.



This first person is really a couple. Terry and Bill Meehan of Southold admit to owning two computers and parenting seven children. The whole clan helps Terry and Bill when computer problems arise. The expert, though, is son Fran. He lives in Centereach, has his own heating and air conditioning company. He's spent hours on the phone guiding his parents through computer vagaries. The trouble is that Fran's work takes him high atop New York City buildings, such as schools and banks. Imagine inching along the perimeter of a city rooftop, carrying air conditioning equipment. Your cell phone rings and it's your Southold father.

"Is this a bad time, Fran? My e-mail address list has disappeared. Your mother and I have tried everything."

"Sure, Dad. No problem. Just a minute till I put down this 100-pound unit and back away from the edge of the roof."

There's a Cutchogue computer person who also relies on a son. Not a son up on a roof but one up in Connecticut. Matter of fact, Midge Hoffman's first computer was a "hand-me-down" from son Douglas in 1998. Along with the computer came some long-distance filial help. Distance, though, is not a problem for Midge. Determined to show her son his mother is no slouch, Midge traveled to Vermont for an intensive week-long Elderhostel computer course. And just a while back Midge bought her very own brand new computer. That's confidence.

Finally, Mary Jane Jersey of Riverhead. She retired from her job at Suffolk County National Bank several years ago– but not before the bank sent her for computer courses at Suffolk County Community College. Now Mary Jane uses her computer skills to keep records for her church.

And listen to this. When Mary Jane has computer problems and can't get in touch with her adult kids, she goes directly to her pastor. Seems the pastor worked with computers before entering the ministry; Mary Jane's on the right track. If you're having computer troubles, nothing beats divine intervention.

It's obvious that older North Forkers have joined the computer generation and are enjoying it. It's just as obvious that younger folks will help out when the going gets tough for Ma and Pa. After all, who taught the kids how to ride a bike, swim, bake a cake or take a swing at a baseball?

That reminds me; if I ever get to Louisville, visiting Geek Squad City is not what I'll do first. No, I'll go to 800 West Main Street and tour the Louisville Slugger Museum and Factory. No computer hard drive pleases me like the crack of a bat and the long drive into the stands.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 6

FAMILY FUN- Family Fun at Osprey's dominion Vineyard in Peconic will be held on July 6th from 6-10 p.m. Pack a picnic dinner and enjoy the live band performance.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

WINEMAKERS WALK- Learn more about the moon's influence on the vines during a guided tour of the winery, production facility, and wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery in Cutchogue. 631-323-2480.

PAINTING EXHIBITION- "Painting by Gladys Wiles N.A" opens. The exhibit will focus on the works of the North Fork painter. The exhibition will take place in the Ann Curie-Bell House and will be open Saturdays and Sundays. The show will run through September 2nd. Call 631-765-5500 for more information.

BOTANY BY BIKE- On July 7th join the people at Orient Beach State Park for a bike ride along to examine the shrubs, flowers and trees along the bike trails. Call ahead to reserve a bike at 631-323-2440.

STREET FAIR- Mattituck Chamber of Commerce hosts the 30th Annual Old Fashioned Street Fair on July 7th. The Fair opens at 9 a.m. on the historic Love Lane. A rain date is scheduled for July 8th. Call 631-298-9512 or 631-298-9400 for information and applications.

LAWN SALE- On July 7th, the Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society presents their Annual Lawn Sale of antiques, collectibles and much more on the Museum grounds on Main Rd. Call 631-298-5248 for more information.

ANTIQUE TRUCK SHOW- The Long Island Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society will be holding it's 6th Annual Antique Truck Show rain or shine on Saturday and Sunday, July 7th and 8th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will be held at the Hallockville Farm Museum located at 6038 Sound Ave. in Riverhead. Admission is $5 for adults, and free for children 12 and under. Call 631-821-4845 for more information.

FOOD AND WINE PICNICS – The Old Field Vineyard will be teaming up with Southold Fish Market for food and wine picnics from 5-7 p.m. They will take orders and deliver your picnic to you as you relax in the vineyard.

WINEPRESS CONCERT SERIES- The Swingtime Big Band will perform at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are $15 at the gate or available for advance purchase (children under 12 are free). Bring lawn chairs or blankets and your own picnic. No outside alcohol permitted. Contact 631-727-0900.

ANYTHING BUT CHARDONNAY AND MERLOT- The 5th Annual ABC&M Festival will be held at Martha Clara Vineyards from 6-9 p.m. Food will be provided by Buoy One Restaurant of Riverhead. Tickets are $45 in advance and

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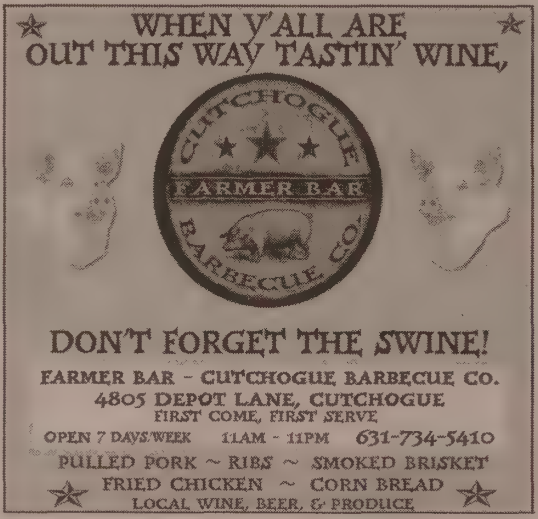

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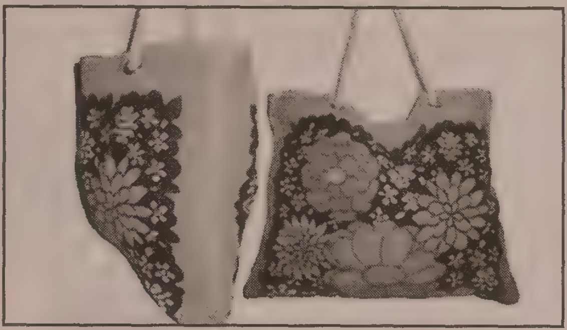
A Local Girl And Her Hand Bags

Local Greenport Fashion Gal, Mary Jane Hunter, Puts Her Education To Work

By Jessica Gold



"Ladies, can I have your attention please!" There's a new handbag designer in town and she's *really* good. Greenport resident Mary Jane Hunter has recently launched her original, vintage handbag line and you definitely have to take a look. Right now before you even read this article go to www.bymaryjane.com. Head right to "gallery" and "fabric bags" and glance at her designs. Nice, right?

Mary Jane graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology with a degree in Merchandising in 1998. She always wanted to design and started her career designing belts. Soon, she began working for Ippolita, a jeweler in Manhattan and did the hands-on bench-work with high-end gold jewelry. "It was great experience," she said. In 2003 Liz Clairborne hired her to "design" jewelry. "I did the actual illustrations; renderings" said Mary Jane. All this experience in fine craftsmanship and detail added to her skills; handbag design just evolved naturally.

Soon came love, marriage and beautiful daughter Arbor (1 and a half) in a baby carriage and a move to Greenport. Taking care of a baby can be all encompassing. Taking care of a baby and designing jewelry at the same time just didn't mix. Arbor apparently loved to play with her mom's equipment. "I needed an outlet to be creative," states Mary Jane "my daughter wouldn't let me do jewelry anymore- beads would be grabbed, everything headed to her mouth." Always having a love for handbags; Mary Jane decided to try her hand at designing them. "Jewelry and handbags are not dissimilar," she said "picking out fabrics is similar to picking out beautiful beads to go on strands; that have to match up" Mary Jane went on to say that you essentially "use the same tools as jewelry when doing handbags."

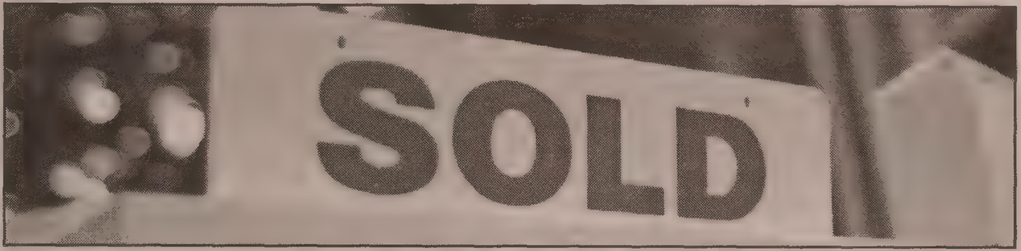
Her bags are quite unique, manufactured in very small quantities and often one-of-a-kind depending on the fabrics that she chooses to utilize. "There's a little humanity in it," Mary Jane said, "a little irregularity reminds you that a person made this." Agreeing with me that they just don't have fabrics out there that they used to; Mary Jane can find the material for her next handbag anywhere. "It can come from a beautiful pair of curtains, can be a leather jacket that is made into handles." She loves "bold and interesting patterns."

Mary Jane puts Arbor down for a nap and sets to work in her home studio. A basic bag can take her around an hour and a half from start to finish, but a more complicated bag can take up to 4 hours. Experimentation is part of the whole creative process. Mary Jane will create a sample bag and if she likes the outcome she will take it apart and create a usable pattern out of it. "I tend towards simpler designs out of practicality, I'm in and out of my bag so many times a day that I prefer less pockets and compartments for things to get lost in! I like to see everything I have in my bag all at once." said Mary Jane, obviously understanding what it's like to be a woman searching in her bag for your wallet, car keys etc.

As it says on her site "Bohemian style and a life long passion for vintage are the common threads running through all of the one of a kind handmade bags created by Mary Jane Hunter, designer." Keeping that in mind, know that you can order one of the bags on the website, or you can request a custom design. The bags generally cost from around $45-$200. You can describe your needs to Mary Jane and she will work with you on a unique one of kind handbag that fits exactly what you're looking for. The bags on the site are quite beautiful. As one sells, it is replaced on the site by another one of her original designs. Currently (as I'm writing this article) their are Vintage 60's bags and Vintage 50's bags available; as well as a Woodstock Grey Tote and a Tie Died Tote.

Mary Jane is looking to sell her handbags in shops; currently they can be found at White Flower Farmhouse in Peconic and she holds a weekly e-bay auction for one of her bags. She recently donated one of her handbags to the Parrish Art Museum to benefit Project Ecovision.

Now ladies, what are you waiting for? Go back to the website listed at the top of this article and hit "shop".



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Every time I walk into the clubhouse at Great Rock Golf Club, en route to their fine restaurant, Blackwells, I immediately feel an atmosphere of relaxation and elegance surround me. The restaurant is now in its seventh season and Executive Chef and Restaurant Director, Brian Burner is now in his second year in charge. Teamed with his sous chef, Randall Wilson, Burner continues to blend the best of local produce and seafood with the prime corn fed beef that is dry aged for 21 days and hand cut on the premises to ensure premium quality steaks that are a cornerstone of the menu which is changed quarterly to reflect the seasons.

We started the evening with a delectable selection of ultra fresh oysters, clams and jumbo shrimp, elegantly served on a tower and accompanied by a delicate champagne mignonette dipping sauce and a more robust red sauce. Elegant service is something else that makes Blackwells well known. We often rhapsodize about décor and of course great cooking but we should always remember that it is the front of the house staff that can really enhance or conversely diminish our enjoyment of a meal. We probably all have horror memories of supercilious or incompetent or uncaring staff but not here. The main reason behind the efficient and very professional way that the dining rooms runs is the result of Restaurant Manager, Daniel Bonomini's expertise and training. Whether he is helping you choose your dishes or your wine or dressing a salad or flambéing a dish tableside, he adds so much to the enjoyment of the meal.

After tasting an excellent smooth lobster bisque finished with a dash of sherry, the roast corn and crab chowder offered a great contrast in tastes and textures and was so delicious that it deserves to be one of Blackwells' signature dishes. From the impressive list of salads we chose the daily frisée based special dressed with an appropriately delicate citrus based dressing that was a perfect palate cleanser.

Fish is a very important part of the menu and the locally caught, baked striped bass with chive mashed potatoes and lemon marmalade has already become a signature dish. Once we tasted the ample, perfectly cooked portion it was easy to understand why; this rendition really brought out all of the freshness and sea tastes of the fish while never overwhelming its inherent delicacy.

As mentioned earlier, Blackwells is very highly regarded for the quality of their steaks and the impressively large, sizzling porterhouse fully lived up to our expectations. Cooked perfectly medium rare as requested and well seasoned in the kitchen this was a great steak to savor fully.

Finally, we succumbed to Daniel's dessert suggestion and sat back and watched the expert manner in which he prepared classic zabaglione at the table. With the final creamy blend poured over a medley of fresh berries, it was a delightfully sinful way to finish the meal, especially paired with a small glass of their homemade grappa.

Brian and the new general manager, Jay Raftery, try to ensure that during the day and throughout the week there is always a wide variety of food available to satisfy all appetites. On Sunday through Thursday there is a great value three-course prix fixe for $21.95. 'Happy hour' from 4 till 7 on Thursday and Friday also offers a free light buffet. If you are a golfer and want to play this great and demanding course that is very different in topography from any other public course on eastern Long Island you can try the 'Nine and Dine' promotion that allows you nine holes of golf after 3 p.m. and then gives you a $40 dinner voucher. Lunch and dinner are served seven days a week and the restaurant also specializes in hosting private events such as rehearsal dinners, birthday and anniversary parties and so on.

Appetizers range from $9 to $15: Main courses from $17 to $36 and come with a house salad and vegetables. The wine list is extensive covering most of the main wine producing areas of the world. Both the New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc and the Californian Red Zinfandel from the wines available by the glass were very true to type and represented good value. Wines by the glass are from $7.50 and from $30 for a bottle.

Blackwells, with its comfortable elegance and great views over the golf course, offers excellent fine dining at very reasonable prices in a relaxed but luxurious atmosphere; it is a great place to really enjoy a very good meal.

-Roy Bradbrook

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DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	**2:30**	**4:00**	**5:30**	—	**7:45**	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	**4:05**	**5:35**	—	**7:50**	—
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	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	**4:12**	**5:42**	—	**7:57**	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**6:50**	**8:05**	**9:50**
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**	↓	**8:15**	**10:00**
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**		**8:20**	**10:05**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**		**8:25**	**10:10**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**		**8:35**	**10:20**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**		**8:40**	**10:25**
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**		**8:45**	**10:30**
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	**12:35**	**3:35**	**5:05**	**6:35**		**8:50**	**10:35**
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	**12:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**		**8:55**	**10:40**
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	**12:45**	**3:45**	**5:15**	**6:45**		**9:00**	**10:45**
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	Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	**12:30**	**2:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12:30

Eastbound* To North Fork

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	Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	**1:25**	**3:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:55**
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**8:00**
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:30**
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**8:50**
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**6:15**	↓	**7:45**	**8:40**	**10:10**
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	**1:45**	**3:45**	**6:20**		**7:50**	**8:45**	**10:15**
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:25**		**7:55**	**8:50**	**10:20**
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	Orient Point	10:55	11:55	**12:55**	**2:55**	**4:55**	**7:30**	—	—	**9:55**	—

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The "Revolution" Exhibit Takes The North Fork By Storm

By Jessica Gold

There is an exhibit at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead that is "rocking" and worth the trip. Revolution: featuring signed works from George, Paul, Ringo and John will be on display through July 8th at the vineyards located at 6025 Sound Avenue from 11-6p.m. The Beatles are legendary, enigmatic, mysterious and simply magical. Their music had incredible staying power and a true impact on rock and roll for generations to come. Forty years ago, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club band was released. For over forty years we've all sung the tunes "I want to hold your hand", "Yellow submarine", and "Yesterday". Back in the 60s, a legacy was created when these talented men gathered together in a studio– one often so desolate, they had to make their own atmosphere and rock and roll magic was born. This was simply a group known for it's talented individuals (John, Paul, Ringo, George); but loved for the total "sum of the parts." Together they formed The Beatles and the world of music was never quite the same.

Stepping into Gallery 1 is like stepping back into the 60s. The people walking around the room in their summer "vineyard" wear are like anachronisms. The Revolution Exhibit is breathtaking. If you are a Beatles fan, you will be simply mystified and amazed at the Beatles mystique; if you are an avid collector of rare paintings, photos and images, then head right down to this exhibit. It is so worth the trip.

The Exhibit offers so much, chronicling the complete history of the group from it's inception, to it's demise. There are original photos of the band performing on television shows, promoting concerts, clowning around, private moments with their girlfriends and spouses and original works of art by the Beatle's themselves. One particular highlight and a must see for avid collectors are works of art by the legendary "5th Beatle" Stuart Sutcliffe. Stuart was John Lennon's college roommate and original member of the Beatles. Stuart played Bass for the group in the early 60s and opted out of the group to focus on his incredible artwork. Stuart passed away at the young age of 21. His sister, Pauline Sutcliffe was at the exhibit on Saturday and warmly spoke to the spectators about her brother's works. She has a private collection of his works that she is releasing for sale. I asked Pauline what it was like seeing the Beatles perform after her brother had left the group (and after his loss); "it was bittersweet" she said "I was a fan as well; used to go to gigs. When my brother was involved I'd go with him." She went on to say "I'd continue to go without him; but without the connective-ness and safety."

"Meet the Beatals" is the spectacular piece that Pauline just released for sale at the Martha Clara exhibit; it's from Stuart's personal sketchbook and is a painting of the Beatles in their "skiffle" days. Featured on the bottom of this print "is a letter that Stuart wrote to the club managers (as the Beatles manager) trying to get bookings." In Stuart's letter (on the work) is the original spelling and name of the Beatles: BEATALS. Unframed it sells for $300.

Other incredible pieces worth mentioning of the hundreds displayed in the exhibit are:

"Give Peace a Chance" photographed by the London Daily Mirror. This is the photo which captured John and Yoko sitting in bed at the Hilton Hotel in Amsterdam on October 25,1968 on the day that Yoko announced that she was having John's baby.

"Yesterday" photographed by James Fortune. This is a beautiful, innocent photo of Paul with daughter Stella poolside at the Beverly Hills Hotel in 1975.

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" from the Hulton Archives which was taken at the Press Party at Brian Epstein's house shortly before his death.

"A Hard Days Night" which is a photo of the Beatles at a film studio during the filming of A Hard Days Night with hairstylists Tina Williams, Pru Berry, Susan Whitman and Patti Boyd. Patti Boyd married George Harrison and later Eric Clapton. "Layla, "Something" and "Wonderful Tonight" were said to be inspired by Patti.

"Imagine Gold Record" which is a very limited edition, 24K gold plated record; released in honor of the 25th anniversary of *Imagine.*

The exhibit is part of a traveling collection from Rock Art Show, www.rockartshow.com and will be featured at Martha Clara's through July 8th. For information and directions go to www.marthaclaravineyards.com or call 631-298-0075. The exhibit will impress and amaze you.

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North Fork Secret Remedies

You Don't Need An Ocean Of Calamine Lotion, North Fork Locals Can Help

By Phyllis Lombardi

There's trouble in Eden, but not with snakes or apples. It's just that the North Fork has its share of Toxicodendron Radicans. Every summer the same old thing–we're digging in the garden, hiking in the woods, picking peaches in a nearby orchard. And Radicans get us. There's no warning, really. One minute we're fine and the next we're scratching away. We've got poison ivy.

As a kid, I thought poison ivy sufferers were kind of funny. All covered with lotion, they became cranky calamined clowns. Boy, did they complain. What babies!

Several decades later, I had my first encounter with Radicans. I, too, became that calamined clown and I complained. How I regretted my attitude in years gone by.

So here we are in poison blossom time. No better time to find out what works for North Forkers as they deal with urushiol. That's the chemical in the sap of the ivy plant causing the rash and itch. We're not after exotic and expensive treatments. Just the ordinary home remedies people have been using for years. One of them is bound to help. Maybe.

For example, Julie and Gale Alexander of Southold. On their 53rd wedding anniversary in June, they did something romantic. They went strawberry picking in Mattituck. Alas, the romance was short lived when Julie discovered she'd been pickin' poison, too. Nasty little ivy blisters appeared first on her arms and then everywhere else she had some skin. She'd barely enough time to enjoy the strawberry shortcake before the itching began.

So what does Julie do when summer's scourge appears? She unwraps a bar of brown soap and lathers up. You know that soap. Your grandma (great-grandma?) used it for the household laundry in the days of the washboard. Julie's advice is to shower, using that brown soap, immediately after every outdoorsy, woodsy experience. Thanks for the hint, Julie.

Like Julie, Barbara Cameron of Greenport has suffered her share of poison ivy. Parks, beaches, backyards – wherever that vine grows, Barbara goes. Not on purpose, you understand. It just seems to happen.

And, like Julie, Barbara has a remedy that works for her. No showering required. Just pull a bottle of vinegar off you kitchen shelf and apply liberally to the tortured area. It doesn't have to be the costly balsamic vinegar – save that for your salads. No, Barbara says the plain old white vinegar will do quite nicely.

Speaking of nice, there's this guy from the South Fork who is indeed very nice. Southampton's Fred Bruns was visiting in Southold and we got to comparing summers on the North and South forks. Have to hand it to Fred. He was most generous in his praise of the North Fork. Mainly he likes our easy –going ways. I, in turn, had to say something good about his domain. That wasn't hard. Fred's got ocean breezes.

But our common ground grows poison ivy and Fred is no stranger to it. He has, however, a sure cure, thanks to his Aunt Lillian. Auntie, who was a nurse, liked to lead family members on hikes through South Fork woods and along those beautiful beaches. Always, she said, soak you feet in Lysol disinfectant and wash the rest of you body with it, too.

Laurie Jewell lives in Peconic but her foolproof cure for poison ivy comes to us from her childhood home in Maryland. It seems tobacco is the perfect antidote. No, you don't have to smoke.

It happened like this, according to Laurie. Years and years ago, the Nanticoke Indians in Maryland, as well as slaves in the area, relied on what the area grew to provide medicines for all kinds of ailments. They came up with a tobacco poultice for poison ivy Laurie says works like a charm.

Damp tobacco leaves were used back then but they're hard to find in Peconic. So Laurie removes tobacco from a cigarette, dampens it, and the wraps the tobacco in a square of dampened paper towel. She applies it as a compress to the rashy spot. Ah, relief!

Strange, isn't it. Poison ivy is so miserable, yet so attractive. A perennial with shiny green leaves, small yellow flowers, and waxy berries songbirds love. But stay away.

And I better issue a disclaimer. I don't know if all these remedies work and I don't want you angry with me because you smell like a cigarette and they won't let you into a restaurant. Guess we should remember those old rhymes.

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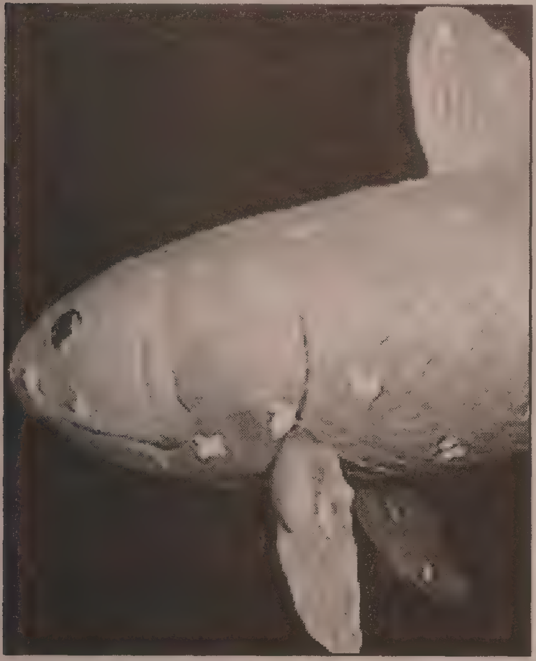
Round And Round We Go

Sirens' Song Gallery Gets A MOMA Sculptor On Display

By Brittany Allen

Sirens' Song Gallery is launching a new exhibit on July 14th featuring sculptor Susanna Bergtold. Bergtold's work includes contemporary fine art sculptures, prints and books on display in the Greenport Gallery until early September. Nature, fact and fantasy come together with Bergtold's imagery, suiting the Greenport merry-go-round critter scheme. Everybody loves the merry-go-round there, so why not have an exhibit on it?

Her images allow onlookers to relax and imagine life (and the image) through a child's perspective; an enlightening idea for the numerous 'hustle and bustle' of city-dwellers that many North Forker's occasionally call home. Although the imagery requires innocent eyes, the pieces demonstrate exquisite execution and forms of high sophistication. Bergtold's simplicity in her form transcends to prehistoric cave paintings and ancient drawings on the Athenian vases while she adds her own personal touch to each piece. Bergtold uncovers a lightness of being and a sense of wonder that she is exhibiting to the world through her artwork.



Since 1975, Bergtold has exhibited her work on over 20 different occasions. With this impressive exhibition record, Bergtold has secured her work is a part of permanent collections in the Museum of Modern Art, New York Public Library, Center for Book Arts and the Harry N. Abrams collection. Bergtold is a New York native making many marks on the art world of the Tri-State area.

Starting at Riverdale Country Day School in the Bronx, Bergtold then attended Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. After her years at Skowhegan, she made her way to the Rhode Island School of Design, which is known to produce some of the top artists in the modern art world. After some time away, Bergtold returned home to New York where she attended the critically acclaimed Art Students League of New York. After completing her own education, Bergtold was not finished educating others. She began her teaching career as Artist in Residence at the Newark Museum Arts Workshop in 1998. She then went on to the Manhattan Graphics Center where she served as the President of the Manhattan Graphics Center from 1999-2000. She has also made a mark on the Printmaking Council of New Jersey but returned to the Manhattan Graphics Center where she reclaimed her role as President.

The work featured in the Sirens' Song Gallery is a collection of refreshing childlike sculptures and prints with a high level of refinement. The animals produced by Bergtold are reminiscent of African tribal works but with an urbanized touch reflective of her New York ties. The exhibit at the Sirens' Song Gallery in Greenport runs from July 14th to September 4th. It is a solo show, so all the greatness and glory of Bergtold will shine through without distraction. The opening party is July 14th from 2-7 p.m. Don't miss this show because it will open your eyes to cultured critters even your child can appreciate.

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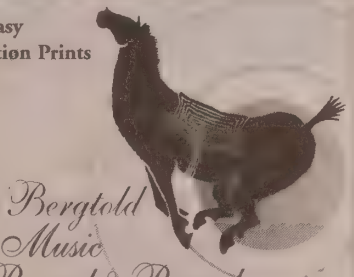

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Wolffer Has A Way With Chardonnay

Chardonnay. It's a grape that brings about shudders in many consumers. The over-oaked, buttery, flabby chardonnays coming out of California are to blame. So too are the overly tropical ones coming from Down Under.

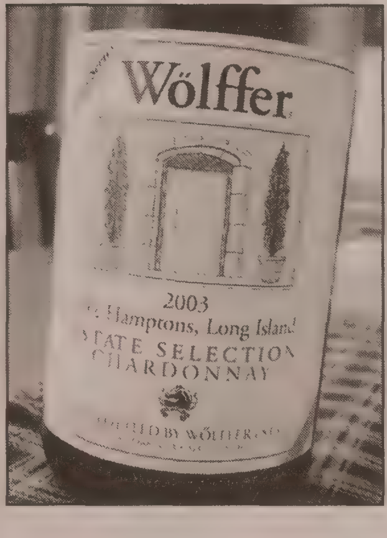
There was even a time when I turned my nose up at barrel-fermented chardonnay because so few winemakers seemed to know how to use oak judiciously—as a spice rather than main component.

Local wineries fell into this trap as well, resulting in gawky, disjointed wines that did both the grape and the region a disservice.

There are, of course, exceptions to every rule. I've always found the chardonnays made by Roman Roth at Wolffer Estate Vineyards exceptional in a lake of local chardonnay.

For casual, everyday sipping, I always enjoy **Wolffer's La Ferme Martin Chardonnay ($14)**. The current release, from the 2004 vintage, is mostly fermented in stainless steel, preserving the bright fruit and fresh acidity that this wine is known for. Crisp pear, citrus and just a little minerality are the calling cards here. 15% barrel fermentation lends just the most subtle creaminess on the finish.

For the **Wolffer Estate 2003 Reserve Chardonnay ($18)**, Roth fermented more than 80% of the juice in French oak, yet it's not overbearing or heavy handed. The fruit is still at the forefront here, but it's joined by toasty, nutty aromas and a pear-driven palate is joined by roasted nuts, spicy yeasty notes and a little honeyed citrus on the finish. Malolactic fermentation—which converts malic acid (think green apples) to lactic acid (think milk)—only completed 80%. which provides plenty of acidity to balance the oak here.



As I mentioned earlier, I used to avoid barrel fermented chardonnay altogether, but wines like the **Wolffer Estate 2003 Estate Selection Chardonnay ($27)** are the reason I don't anymore. It's fermented 100% in French oak (20% new) and it is among the best chardonnay of this style around. The nose is toasty, as you'd expect, but ripe peach and apricots and marshmallows toasted over a bonfire provide depth and complexity on the nose. Medium-to-full bodied, the stone fruit flavors are rich and mouth-filling with more subtle toasty oak and vanilla play beneath. Perfectly balanced by acidity, there is an intriguing kiwi note on a very lengthy finish.

Roth is the maker of the East Coast's most expensive, luxurious merlot, Wolffer's Premier Cru Merlot. With chardonnay like this 2003 Estate Selection, can a Premier Cru Chardonnay be far behind?

Roth also makes an ice-style dessert wine with chardonnay. His **Wolffer Estate 2006 Late Harvest Chardonnay ($37)** is made using chardonnay, vignoles, gewüürztraminer and trebbiano grapes that are frozen in a commercial freezer. The resulting nectar is rich, ripe and balanced with a zing of acidity. The intense peach, apricot, and tropical fruit notes are here from the previous vintage, but the 2006 seems a little less fruity. Fresh-cut hay and honey join all that fruit. While quite sweet, the balance is terrific—it feels alive on your palate rather than limp or heavy.

Roth says this wine will age 100 years. If I can keep it in my cellar that long, I guess we'll see.

To order these wines or learn more, visit www.wolffer.com or call 537-5106.

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$50 at the door/Wine club members' tickets are $40 in advance and $45 at the door. Space is limited. Call 631-298-0075.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

WINEMAKERS WALK- At Castello Di Borghese at 1:00pm. Take a guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. $15.00 per person. Castello Di Borghese is located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC- Woody Mack will perform classic rock and roll hits at Osprey's Dominion in Peconic from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Call 631-765-6188 for more information.

SUNDAYS AT THE MOVIES– Vail-Levitt Music Hall in Riverhead is hosting Sundays at the Movies featuring *Animation with Animation Director*. Tickets are $10; children are free. Contact 631-727-5782 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

CONCERT- The students from the Perlman Music Program will perform on Tuesday evening, July 10th, at the Arts in Southold Town. The even will be held at Southold High School. Tickets are $20. To reserve tickets call 631-734-6320.

GOLF BENEFIT– Par for the Cause Golf Outing to benefit the Southampton Hospital, will be held at the Long Island National Golf Club in Riverhead starting at 12 p.m. There will be prizes and raffles. Tickets are still available. Contact Deirdre White at 631-537-8898 for more information.

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CAMPING- Southold Mother's club is hosting an all day (and night!) event at Indian Island Park and Campground. Starting at 3 p.m., bring the family out to play on the beach and playgrounds. Campfire and dinner will follow. RSVP by July 9th to 917-334-6639.

COMING UP

LIGHTOUSE CRUISE- On Saturday July 14, the Lighthouse, Maritime History and Gardiner's Island cruise will depart at 3:30 p.m. aboard the "Peconic Star II" for a cruise on the waters of Eastern Long Island. The boat boards in Greenport. Cost is $80 for members and $85 for nonmembers. The cruise includes a meal and Long Island wine. Space is limited. Contact 631-477-4121

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CRAFT FAIR- The Greenport Rotary Club will host its 16th Annual Art and Craft Fair on Sunday, July 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 631-734-6800.

TAG SALE- The Daughters of Israel and the Sisterhood group of Congregation Tifereth Israel will host the Back Room Tag Sale on Sunday July 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the synagogue on 519 Fourth in Greenport.

ALL ABOUT APRONS- Exhibit, demonstrations and activities for children on July 28 from 1-4 p.m. The event sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Contact 631-734-7122 for more information.

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY- There will be free refreshments, music, speakers, and a free bike giveaway at the Riverhead Community Appreciation Day. The event will be held on Saturday July 14 from noon- 5 p.m. on the river, behind East Main St. in Riverhead. For more information contact 631-727-1977.

RAISE YOUR WINE IQ- Join Bob and Jackie Rogers at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sunday July 22 as they host an educational class designed to help you enhance your knowledge and enjoyment of wine. Cost is $20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 631-298-0075.

ANTIQUE SHOW- The Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society presents their 25th Annual Antique show on July 21. Rain or shine. Donations of $6 are encouraged. For more information call 631-298-0020.

RENAISSANCE DAY– On Saturday, July 21, Renaissance Day comes to Love Lane, in featuring activities for the kids, food vendors, and an outdoor viewing of the movie *Shrek* at dusk. The event begins at 5 p.m. Contact Bill Bladykas (631) 298-2276 for more information.

HOTROD CAR SHOW– On Saturday, August 11 starting at 5:00 p.m., fast cars will be the theme for the evening as Love Lane becomes the site for a Hot Rod Car Show and outdoor viewing of the movie classic *American Graffiti* at dusk. Contact Bill Bladykas (631) 298-2276 for more information.

SUMMER SHOWCASE SERIES– On July 18 at 4:00 p.m. The Young Folks Showcase, a part of The Summer Showcase Series, will present "Let me be a kid with Mr. Skip" for the young people. At 7:30 p.m. the dixieland jazz group, Isotope Stormers will perform. Both events will be held on Village Green, Main Street, Southold. Please bring a chair or a blanket. Contact 631-765-3598 for more information.

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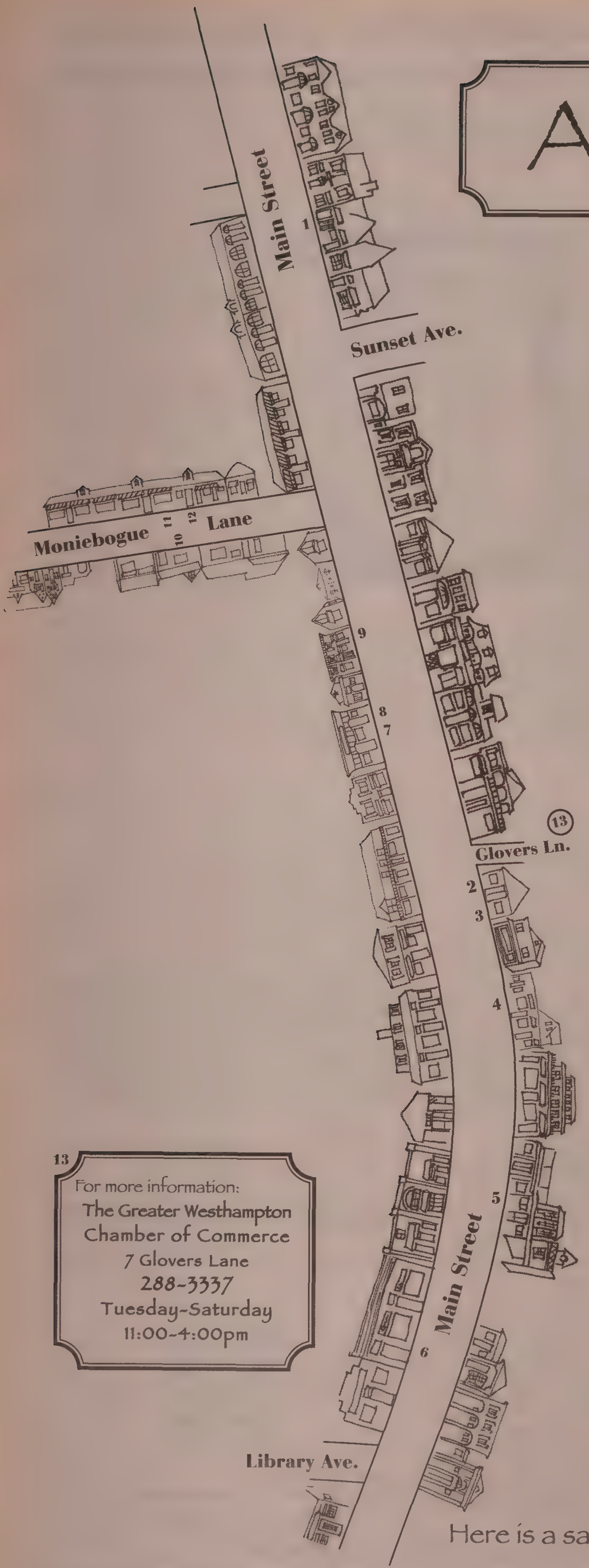

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One of the Hamptons' most unique shopping experiences resides right in the middle of Westhampton Beach's Main Street. This architecturally pleasing collection of shops and places to grab a quick bite boasts a Häagen-Dazs ice cream parlor, a sushi bar, a toy store and a jewelry store all under one roof. Even on rainy days – which are few and far between in the sunny Hamptons – residents and visitors of Westhampton Beach can wander around the softly-lit collection of shops in comfort.

Known for its diverse population, visitors of every age will find something to keep them entertained while perusing the intimate shops and restaurants of Westhampton Beach. For the younger crowd, Calypso has more Jack Rogers sandals, handmade Brazilian bikinis and floaty linen separates than any other shop of its size in the Hamptons. And for the perfect prom dress, head over to the only A.B.S. by Allan Schwartz boutique on the East End to buy designs that look exactly like the gowns worn by A-List celebrities on the red carpet for a fraction of the price. Fun, casual eateries frequented by young Westhamptonites include Magic's Pub, the newly-renovated home of the Hamptons' best cheeseburgers and crispiest fries and Main Street Sweets, which is the only place in the Hamptons (besides their Montauk location) where Hamptonites can indulge their craving for Ben & Jerry's fresh-baked ice cream cones, fudge-doused cups and elaborate sundaes.

St. Marks Church, Main Street, Westhampton Beach

For the older crowd, Westhampton Beach offers fine cigar shops, sports apparel stores, antique gems and enough designer clothing to put a smile on any woman's face.

And as far as faces are concerned, Westhampton Beach spas and salons offer luxurious beauty treatment a discerning Hamptonite or New Yorker could crave. Even Sportime of the Hamptons, the largest workout facility near Westhampton Beach, offers massages and wellness advice along with their impressive roster of classes, tennis lessons and personal training.

Westhampton's vibrant year-round community ensures that no matter what the season, there is always something to do in Westhampton Beach. The bakeries are some of the finest on the East End, serving decadent pastries and light confections perfect for summer picnics and steaming cups of hot chocolate beneath Westhampton's famously elaborate holiday decorations in the wintertime. Although each Hampton has its own tradition in regards to holiday decorating, the residents of Westhampton Beach pride themselves on dazzling visitors to their Village with their enviable array of sparkling reindeer and twinkling lights.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is another jewel that seems to bring in the crowds all year 'round, wowing audiences of all ages with myriad theatrical, musical and dance performances. Among the exciting shows the WHBPAC plans to offer this summer are the Long Island Comedy Festival, Randy Newman, Craig Fergusun, Debbie Reynolds, John Pizzarelli, The New York City Opera, Linda Ronstadt, Rufus Wainwright and every child's favorite naturalist, Jungle Jack Hanna.

The Village of Westhampton Beach was settled in 1666 as a part of the Quogue purchase. Originally a quiet community that saw its first real estate boom take off around 1675, development was slow and the hamlet stayed small until 1870. When the railroad reached Westhampton Beach in 1870, the character of the Village began to take form.

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Gym Hampton: Session 1

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Kevin Keyser stretching a client after a training session.

I used to ask myself, "Why pay someone to help me exercise when I can do it on my own for free?" But now, more than ever, I've been lacking the motivation to exercise and have found myself incorporating only cardio into my workouts, while seriously neglecting strength and core training. Finally, after many failed attempts to push myself harder, I decided it was time to hire a professional – someone who would help me achieve my goals, encourage me and show me how to optimize time spent at the gym. A few people recommended Gym Hampton, a recently expanded personal training facility in Wainscott, so I called and made an appointment with Kevin Keyser, owner and certified personal trainer, which turned out to be one of the best decisions I've made this summer.

When I arrived at Gym Hampton for a private training session with Kevin, I was immediately impressed with the space. It was comfortable and inviting but also professional. Kevin and I discussed my previous workout habits and personal goals. I told him that since graduating college, I've found it difficult to stay committed to a daily fitness routine and that ultimately, I wanted to create an individualized program that I could eventually do on my own, while continuing to maximize results.

After warming up on the elliptical machine for ten minutes, we began focusing on my core, which, according to Kevin, is the most important area of the body to keep in shape. It made sense, being that the core is at the center of the body and directly effects posture, stability and balance – not just the way your abs look. The movements were intense and I felt muscles that I didn't even know existed. I worked up more of a sweat than I had in a long time, which made me feel out of shape, but Kevin assured me that it was healthy. We continued with leg and arm exercises, followed by a full-body stretch.

Kevin stressed the importance of changing things up and constantly adding new techniques to keep the workout interesting. I agreed that a major reason why my previous attempts to become physically fit failed was because my routines became mundane and boring.

After just one session, I am convinced that hiring a personal trainer – a luxury no longer reserved for celebrities and the mega-rich – will help me achieve results that are difficult to attain when working out on my own. The morning after my training session, I felt sore, but in a good way. My entire body had been worked to its maximum and I felt stronger and healthier. I craved another training session and immediately scheduled a second appointment with Kevin. Check back in two weeks for an update on my progress.

– Janine Cheviot

Gym Hampton is located at 354 Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Personal trainers are available in NYC, in home or at your facility. Prices range from $90 to $125 depending on the number of sessions purchased. Open 7 days from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 631-537-7599 for more information.

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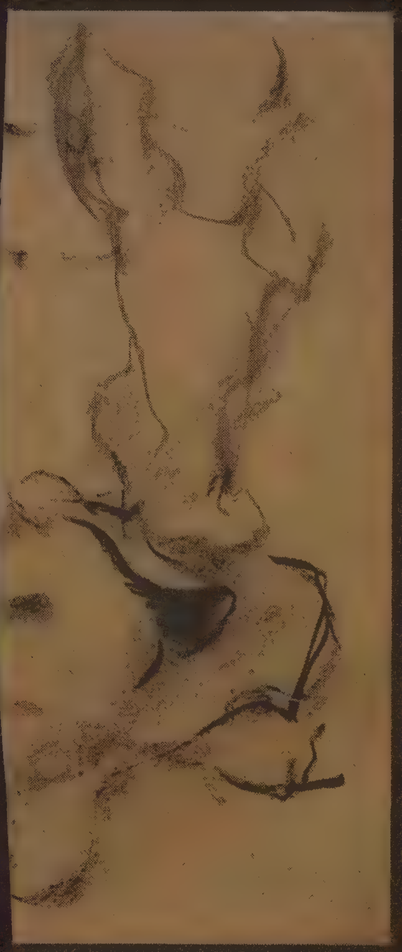

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The 22nd Annual Artists' Studio Tour

The Artists Alliance will kick off the 22nd Annual Artists Studio Tour with an opening reception for their preview exhibition this evening, July 6, at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton from 5 to 8 p.m. The reception is open to the public and Herb Levine will be entertaining the crowd with his classical guitar. The Studio Tour starts on Thursday, July 12 and will continue through Sunday, July 15 and is a great chance for artists and the Hamptons community to appreciate art and the creative mind.

The Artists Alliance in East Hampton, founded in memory of Jimmy Ernst, has a mission to support the creative community on the East End of Long Island. Their Studio Tour showcases the work of many local artists and allows the public to get a sneak peak into an artist's workplace. The Preview Exhibition is new to the Studio itinerary this year and will display one piece of artwork from each of the 54 artists featured in the Studio Tour.

Roland Cicurel

"It's a great opportunity for people to get a flavor for what they will see on the Studio Tour and help them decide which studios they will want to visit," Artists Alliance President Tom Steele said.

Even with the tour being three days, Steele explained that it would be quite a task for people to visit each individual studio, so the Alliance designed The Preview Exhibition so participants can decide ahead of time which studios they want to visit. After tonight's reception, the Preview Exhibition will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from July 12 to 14.

When talking to Steele, he emphasized the difference between viewing artwork in a fixed setting, such as a gallery, and actually experiencing artwork in its place of conception, making this Studio Tour truly special.

"By visiting the artist in the studio," Steele explained, "you are getting a firsthand look at the artists and their workplaces."

Ticket holders create their own self-guided tour, visiting whichever studio locations they desire, from Shelter Island to Southampton (tickets are good for all three days of the tour to extend viewing pleasure). No matter where you decide to visit, you will encounter a myriad of artwork from talented local artists.

"There is a diverse offering of artwork," Steele said, "acrylic, sculptures, monumental metal, watercolors and mixed media."

Casey Chalem Anderson, one of the artists on the Studio Tour, also commented on the event. "It's a great opportunity to meet people you wouldn't ordinarily meet and it is a benefit for the Artists Alliance," she said. This is not Anderson's first appearance on the tour and she thinks one of its highlights is the interaction that goes on between artists, gallery owners, potential new clients and all other types of people. Anderson will display mostly oil paintings that were completed this past year, as well as some old pieces and a few new prints.

"People will be able to see my evolution in the past couple of years," Anderson said.

Anderson's artwork is inspired by living in this area and, when asked why she left the Greenwich Village for Sag Harbor fifteen years ago, she said that even as a child she always loved being near the beach. "I was just drawn to living near the seashore," she told me. Her work frequently portrays scenes of tranquil waters surrounded by a vast, blue sky. If you plan on doing the tour, check her out.

The artists' studios will be open from Thursday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a bonus day at the Parrish Art Museum on Sunday. The museum and Artists Alliance collaborated this year to hold a discussion at the museum on *The Studio as Muse*, three exhibitions considering the idea of the artist's studio, which will be a nice way to culminate the week's events by debriefing about how workplaces affect the artists who use them.

In addition to the opening reception and the Studio Tour itself, the Artists Alliance planned a mid-tour Sizzling Salsa party on Friday, July 13. With tapas, cocktails and music by Mambo Loco, this party will add spice to the event. Performing artist Pat Oleszko will be showing her new piece and Lynn Matsuoka, a Japanese artist known for her sumo wrestler portraits, will be present as well.

With everything going on, it's almost impossible to pass up the opportunity to visit what *Dan's Papers* named The Hamptons' Best Art Event. So grab your walking shoes and get ready to see some art.

Tickets for the Artists Studio Tour are $65; tickets for Sizzling Salsa are $45 or $100 for a package. For more information call (631) 324-2225, visit www.aaeh.org or visit one of the specified retailers.

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The Queen of the Hamptons Rock Scene

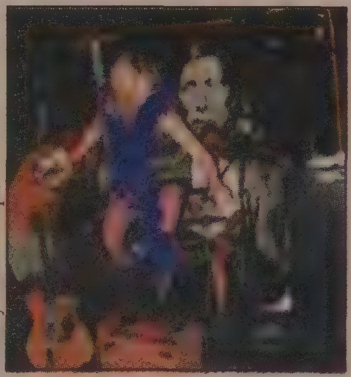
I had never heard Nancy Atlas' music before now, but I was interested in what her double disc album had to offer. And from the moment that I played the disc, I listened to the music without interruption. Her latest CD, "Feels Like Home," had me hooked. Now a Nancy Atlas fan, I was curious to discover what stories and experiences could shape an amazing album like this one. Here is the scoop from my interview with the local rock legend.

Q: What is a typical day like for Nancy Atlas?

A: A typical day starts tired and ends tired, which is good thing! It starts with a nice cup of PG Tibs English breakfast tea with milk and sugar and a bottle of milk for the baby! I am never off. People always say, 'Wow, it must be so wonderful to be a rock n' roll musician!' as if all I do is what they see on the stage and sit by a pool drinking cocktails all day. I am a musician but I am also an entrepreneur.

Q: How did the idea for a concert at Guild Hall come about and what went into the planning process?

A: I had my son, Cashus Lee, last March. Alas, my world is always 3-6 months ahead. For example, I will be booking Christmas parties when it is still very warm out. Fans have been asking for a live album for a long time and this seemed like the perfect time to do it. So I called up Josh and booked out Guild Hall for two days and then started lining up the troops. It was a massive undertaking. I hired Cynthia Daniels and Nevessa Productions, which is a mobile recording truck. I flew in Drew Holshouser, who is known as the "Sound God," to do the front of the house, as he was on tour with The Subdudes. Then I contacted Plum Television. David Kuhn was onboard to film it with five cameras and his entourage – plus the band and a few extra top-shelf players in the area, which all resulted in the double disc CD and a solid DVD.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Q: I hear a lot about Large Marge on the album, who exactly is Large Marge? Do you have a story about her to share with *Dan's Papers'* readers?

A: Large Marge is my 1990 B150 Extend Pistachio green Dodge van. She is more famous than any of us. This car has taken the whole band, plus PA's and instruments, on tours across the southern parts of this fine country. She is my girl. I love her. She's saddled right up there with my dog, my husband, my baby and my guitar. My favorite Large Marge story is that we took her on tour and she drove from Sag Harbor to Charleston, Key West, New Orleans, Memphis and Nashville and we ended playing a show for the Kentucky Derby. After the show, we drove home for 17 hours, straight through the night. She got everyone home and then broke down in my driveway. Now that is a bloody tour van.

Q: There is a wide variety of music on the album, what do you have to say about that?

A: Everyone owns an album that has one great single and the rest of the album sucks. I don't roll that way. I am a songwriter first and a singer second. I love reggae, rock n' roll, Americana and Southern rock. Because I own my own label (Neptuna Records), I am free to do whatever the hell I want. The three songs that seem to be the cult favorites are "Tequila Sheila," "Galaxy Eyes" and "Boots."

Q: What inspires you most about the East End as an artist?

A: The scenic beauty and the solitude. I am always amazed at the wonderful trails and beaches we have out here and the very few people that actually walk them. I go for the most amazing walks in the fall and winter where I am literally the only footprints in the snow. I work lyrics out amongst the rustle of the leaves.

Nancy Atlas describes her music and style as "American Rock with a touch of Southern Comfort." Nancy Atlas can be as sweet as Norah Jones then, in a moment, make you feel like you're at an Allman Brothers Concert. I highly recommend Nancy Atlas' newest album "Feels Like Home." If you are looking for Nancy Atlas' album "Feels Like Home" or would just like to see her perform live, she will be playing this Friday, July 6 at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett at 11 p.m. Fans can always find out what's going on at www.nancyatlas.com and her latest CD and DVD are available locally at Gone Local in Amagansett, Long Island Sound Music in East Hampton and Flashbacks in Sag Harbor. They are also downloadable at www.Digstation.com and will be up on iTunes shortly.

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Dan's Papers Likes to Party

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The summer party season is in full swing and the staff here at *Dan's Papers* are no strangers to the party scene. Whether researching an article, enjoying a drink with co-workers or breaking it down on the dance floor, our staffers are all over the East End partying it up. These are a few of our favorite party hot spots.

The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett is where one of our Graphic Artists, Bizzy Cheviot, loves to party to great live music. "They always have amazing acts," she says.

The Publick House in Southampton is where you can find our Web Specialist, Matt Cross, grabbing a drink after a long hectic day of web coding.

The Drift Inn in Hampton Bays is the hot spot for our Assistant Office Manager, Christina Okula. The party lasts all night long when Christina is around!

Associate Publisher and Advertising Sales Director, Kathy Rae is the party! The party starts when she arrives!

Stereo by the Shore in Southampton is our Features Editor, Sabrina Mashburn's, favorite club to let loose in. She says, "the DJs are amazing and everyone is always dancing."

Assistant to the Sales Director, Eileen Dermody, enjoys Star Bog's in Westhampton for a nice flat iron steak and Nello's in Southampton where she likes to gather with her close friends.

Maritza Smith, Display Sales Executive, can also be found at Nello's in Southampton enjoying the fun, city crowd that hangs out there.

Jason Dadarria's, Distribution and local musician, favorite place to party is Stephen's Talkhouse. It is his favorite stage to play and party on.

Tiderunners in Hampton Bays is where Lisa DeLisi, Display Sales Executive enjoys some good food and live music.

Pierres in Bridgehampton has a party atmosphere 7 days a week, which is why Catherine Ellams, Display Sales Executive, chooses to hang there.

Annie Davin, Advertising Sales Executive, loves the people at Gurney's Inn in Montauk, not to mention the food is out of this world.

Lewis, receptionist, has the party house. His house is the place to be to enjoy some good ole fashioned beer pong and funnels. I hear his dad is the best at beer pong!

Genevieve Salamone, Production Assistant, can be found at the Jazz club in Port Jefferson, Port Jazz. Her favorite band to see there is Big Shot a tribute band to Billy Joel.

Nicole Caruso, Production Director, spends her evenings out at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett listening to live music while enjoying the company of many friends and fellow employees.

When she's not partying in Montauk, Janine Cheviot, Assistant Editor, also chills in Amagansett at The Stephen Talkhouse where she enjoys the company of friends and great live music.

After a chaotic day at the office, Bookkeeper, Tonnianne Esposito, unwinds either at the Triangle pub in Eastport or enjoys the beautiful outside bar at Maples in Manorville.

David Rattiner, Web Editor/Associate Editor, is definitely no stranger to the party scene and can be found at either Dune in Southampton or The White House in Hampton Bays partying the night away. For a more "chill" atmosphere, David prefers the Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor.

Victoria Cooper, Coordinating Editor, loves to boogie in Montauk at the Memory Motel. It has hosted some of the world's most famous musicians not to mention some of her fondest memories.

Justin DeMarco, Editorial Assistant, loves to kick it at his best friends' places – "either Seamus' backyard in Sag Harbor or on the beach at The Scavelli's Greenport home," he says.

Mike Vilensky, Intern, explains that his favorite place to party is at the Fridays at Five book series at Bridgehampton Library. "I sprawl out on the lawn and hear an author dicuss his or her latest work. It's an engaging way to spend the evening. Party hard!"

Fred Katz, Intern, remarks, "My favorite place to party is the editorial room at *Dan's Papers*." We all know this is the true hot spot.

Personally my favorite place to grab a drink is Ryan's in Hampton Bays. I love the local feeling and who could go wrong with darts and pool?

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– Kelly Merritt

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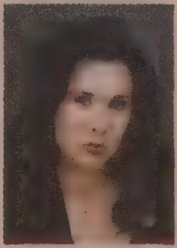

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This is a big weekend for benefits – American Heart Association, Cystic Fibrosis, Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Artists Alliance of East Hampton, Pianofest – and there is also some first-class entertainment. Well-known pop music duo Hall & Oates are a sellout at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight but there are tickets for the very acrobatic Momix dance troupe there tomorrow evening. A special concert performance of Lukas Foss's choral masterpiece *The Prairie* goes on at Channing Daughters Sculpture Garden at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The comedy improv troupe "Just Say Yes" is at Southampton's Parrish Museum on Saturday evening and Bay Street Theatre begins preview performances of the new rock opera *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring* next Tuesday in Sag Harbor. There are informal Perlman Music Program concerts on Shelter Island this weekend and many interesting speakers and independent films at local venues this week. Here are the details.

THEATER and COMEDY

Just Say Yes, an improvisation comedy troupe of veteran actors, will take suggestions from the audience and make up on-the-spot skits at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum theater on Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for Museum members and $17 for guests. Just Say Yes is also at The Lodge restaurant in East Hampton every Tuesday evening through Labor Day.

Bay Street Theatre begins previews of the world premiere production of the rock opera *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring* next Tuesday through Friday evenings, 8 p.m. The music features arias from well-known operas set to a rock beat and the show includes wrestling and a little romance. Tickets are $65-75 but Tuesday is pay-what-you-can night sponsored by BookHampton for theatergoers purchasing tickets at the Sag Harbor box office between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (limited to two tickets per person). Regular tickets can be purchased at the box office, by telephone (631-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org.

MUSIC

Pop music duo Daryl Hall and John Oates have had many hit songs since the 1980s and their 8:30 p.m. show tonight at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Theater** quickly sold out (check at the box office for any cancellations of $175-225 tickets). On Saturday, the modern dance troupe Momix, known for its gravity-defying choreography, athleticism and humor, takes over PAC's stage (8:30 p.m., $45-75). Tickets are sold at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

Concert pianist/composer/conductor Lukas Foss wrote *The Prairie* to honor his newly-adopted country (USA) at 21. It is a major performance piece for vocal soloists, chorus and orchestra. To celebrate Foss's 85th birthday, conductor Mark Mangini, director of the Greenwich Village Singers and the Choral Society of the Hamptons, also invited the Brooklyn Philharmonic to participate. *The Prairie* is set to American poet laureate Carl Sandburg's words and was performed at Rose Hall in Lincoln Center last Thursday. Hear an encore performance at Channing Daughters Winery sculpture garden this Saturday, 7 p.m., along with a Foss concerto for flute and orchestra with flutist Carol Wincenc, and "Old American Songs" by Aaron Copland. Tickets are $35 and $50, or $100 with a post-performance reception at www.choralhamptons.com.

Pianofest, the program for international prize-winning concert pianists, has a lovely benefit garden party and musicale at Madoo Conservancy, Sagaponack, this Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres and drinks while wandering through the unique gardens created by artist Robert Dash. Pianofest artists will take turns performing in Madoo's main house during the party, and the music is discreetly piped through the gardens. Next Monday, 5 p.m., Pianofest's weekly recital program continues at the Southampton Cultural Center. Admission to the Garden Party is $75 (call 631-329-9115 or online www.pianofest.org). Monday 5 p.m. recital admission is $10 at the door (free admission for students) of The Southampton Cultural Center.

The talented young artists in the **Perlman Music Program** play informal works-in-progress programs on Friday and Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at the Shelter Island campus. There is no admission charge and guiding lights Toby and Itzhak Perlman are usually in attendance – just call the camp at (631) 749-0740 to confirm each week's schedule.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri. folk jazz with Dan Hicks & Hot Licks then Afro-Caribbean beat with Majestic, Sat. (reggae master Toots & The Maytals then disco rock with Booga Sugar), Sun. (Toots & The Maytals), Mon. (Marc "Walking to Memphis" Cohn). Jazz club Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – next Tues. & Wed. New Orleans Society Orch. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito, Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms) pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss (Fri.) and country/pop/blues with Jim Turner (Sat.); Prime 103 has Annie Morgan Band on Fri.; Turtle Crossing has Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Fiddler's Cove has Jim Turner on Sun., East Hampton Point has reggae Sun, improv comedy at The Lodge on Tues. **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – World Pie has jazz & pop standards Sun. afternoon with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant has light jazz with Vanessa Trouble on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. **Water Mill** – acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse. **Southampton** – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Fri. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between. **Westhampton Beach** – acoustic musicians Fri. & Sat, in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio, Sat. jazz with Swingset Quartet at Westhampton Steakhouse; **East Quogue** – Paul Mahos Band on Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed.

SPEAKERS
(free admission unless noted)

The Hampton Library, Bridgehampton, begins its popular "Fridays at Five" summer series today with author and ABC-TV news correspondent Lynn Sherr ($15 at the door; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). BookHampton, Sag Harbor, has Palm Beach cookbook author speaking today at 4 p.m. On Saturday at 11:30 a.m., award-winning *Wall Street Journal* reporter Lucette Lagnado will speak about her family's escape from Egypt, as told in her memoir *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit,* at the Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street (everyone welcome). At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m., *New York Times* photography critic Vicki Goldberg speaks on "How Photography Changed Its Name to 'Art'."

On Sunday, 4 p.m., the Poetry Marathon summer series begins at the Marine Museum in Amagansett. Poets Harvey Shapiro and Samuel Menashe will read. At BookHampton, Southampton, on Sunday at 5 p.m., novelist Robin Hazelwood will read from her new book *Model Student,* and at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Sunday at 8 p.m., best-selling author Steven Gaines will talk about his Manhattan real estate book *The Sky's the Limit*. Next Wednesday, *New York Times* reporter James Barron will speak about important stories he's covered and the future of newspapers at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library at noon (free admission but call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve a seat). Well-know rebbitzin Esther Jungreis, founder of the international movement Hineni, will speak about her new book *Life Is A Test* at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, next Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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Nightlife with Brittany

FRIDAY, JULY 6

PRIME 103 – The Annie Morgan Band plays Friday nights starting at 8 p.m. Located at 103 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-1100.

STEREO BY THE SHORE – A hot spot on Friday and Saturday nights after 10 p.m. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

WILDTHYME – Reggae can be heard on Friday nights starting at 9 p.m. Drink specials include $3 Red Stripe. Located at 129 Noyac Road, North Sea. 631-204-0007.

COCO'S – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

DOCKERS – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of Holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. $2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light Nips with Clams $13, Oysters $15. 2 for 1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – All night happy hour from 4 p.m. to midnight. Specials include "Martini Madness" with $8 Ketel One, Ketel Citrone and other flavored martinis. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Guitar vocalist Steve Fredericks will be performing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –The Kin will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Niki Jean will follow at 9 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Citizen Cope will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $90 for VIP and $80 for general admission. Second Step will follow at 10 p.m. Tickets cost $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – Live performance by popular rapper, Mims, performing his smash hit "This is Why I'm Hot." Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

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SHAGWONG – DJ Lonestar keeps the music going late into the evening every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 774 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-3050.

CROW'S NEST – DJ Dodge plays music from the 60s and 70s starting at 10 p.m. on Saturdays with half-priced Martinis. Located at 4 Old West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-2077.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke Saturdays starting at 10 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

COCO's – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night where all ladies drinks are $2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m.

Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

WORLD PIE- Live jazz with the Sari Kessler Trio every Saturday from 12:30-4:30pm. Located at 2402 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7999.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE– Every Saturday, DJ Dome is behind the booth beginning at 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles are available for $2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

668 THE GIG SHACK – Jaykari will be playing at 2 p.m. There is no cover charge and no reservations required. Located at 782 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-2727.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – The Swingset Quartet performs every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Reggae artist Yellowman will be performing. Tickets cost $40. Inner Roots will follow at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

668 THE GIG SHACK – Jaykari will be playing at 2 p.m. There is no cover charge and no reservations required. Located at 782 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-2727.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Enjoy live Latin jazz from the Mambo Loco Band from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

MONDAY JULY 9

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Industrial night with DJ Teddy starting at 11 p.m. Free admission for all Hamptons employees. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Nawal will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. $10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

MARGARETA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat to Margareta Grille. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Featuring DJ Dollar Bill and special guest DJs. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with happy hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

DOCKERS – The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE –Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. Special include $3 pints in the taproom and $5 wine-by-the-glass. Ladies Night, the most popular of its kind in the Hamptons, features DJ Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. Ladies receive $2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Gin Blossoms will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $95/80. Karaoke with Harry will follow.

Admission is $5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – All-night Deadliest Catch with king crab legs, mussels, clams and corn on the cob for only $25. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County

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FILMS

The Parrish Art Museum's Friday night series has the award-winning *Crumb,* Terry Zwigoff's documentary about underground cartoonist Robert Crumb ("Fritz the Cat" and others), 8 p.m. ($5 Museum members, $7 guests). The Hampton Synagogue's complementary Monday film series continues with the true story of an elite U.S. intelligence unit during World War II, *The Ritchie Boys* (USA, 2004), at the Hampton Arts Theatre, Westhampton Beach 7:30 p.m. Next Tues. through Thurs., the critically-heralded *Away From Her* starring Julie Christie plays at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (call 631-288-1500 for screening times and ticket prices).

BENEFITS and SPECIAL EVENTS

There is a reception tonight at historic Ashawagh Hall in The Springs to preview the Artists Alliance of East Hampton's annual exhibit and kick off next week's popular tour of more than 50 artists' studios (July 12-14). Tonight's party is 5 to 8 p.m. with tour tickets on sale for $65 (or go to www.ArtistsStudioTour.org or call 631-324-2225).

The American Heart Association's "Heart of the Hamptons Gala" is Saturday, from 6 p.m., at the Hayground School, Bridgehampton. Cardiothoracic surgeon Wayne Isom, financier Peter G. Peterson and *Sesame Street* founder Joan Ganz Cooney will be honored at the cocktails/dinner/dancing/auction party; tickets from $450; call (631) 777-8447 or www.americanheart.org.

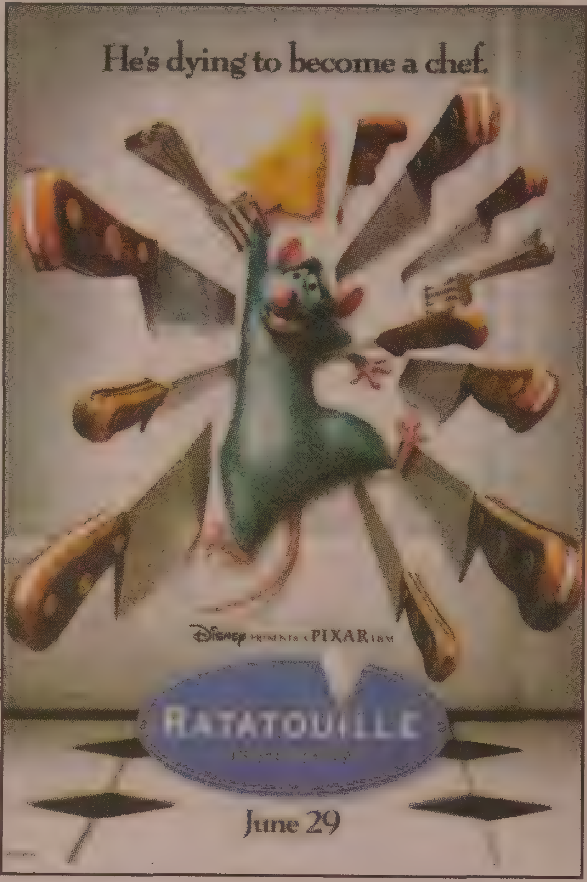
"Wild Night for Wildlife" is a cocktails-and-buffet party for the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. Festivities include music and an auction on Saturday, from 6 p.m., at Winnecomac, 94 Quogue Street, Quogue. Tickets from $150; call (631) 653-4771.

"Breath of the Hamptons" is a barbecue party catered by Turtle Crossing with dancing at Diamond Ranch, Bridgehampton, on Saturday, for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The party starts at 5 p.m.; tickets are $250 for adults, no charge for children (212-986-8783).

The annual Hamptons Greek Festival runs next Thursday through Sunday on the grounds of the Greek Orthodox Church, 111 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton. The food is always fantastic and there is entertainment daily. (No admission charge. Park at Stony Brook's Southampton campus and take free shuttle bus to the church.)

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

A Mighty Heart


He's dying to become a chef.
Disney presents a PIXAR film
RATATOUILLE
June 29

Hip hip hooray! Viva Pommes Frites! We can enjoy French fries again without fear of being un-American. France and others who did not agree with attacking Iraq were belittled as "Old Europe" by a Neanderthal administration of throwbacks to Cave Man tactics – you solve problems with a club and rocks and clobber your bullying way with eyes closed. Old Europe's ways don't seem as antiquated now as they are culturally intelligent. How smart was "Liberty Fries?"

Did I say, "Viva Pommes Frites?" Now, we can all exclaim, "Viva Ratatouille!" Ratatouille is a French dish, tres Provencal. It is also a sweet and savory animated movie from Pixar, co-written and directed by their best, Brad Bird (*The Iron Giant* and *The Incredibles*). The film mixes itself up succulently with French culture and handsomely deals with essence rather than the real thing. It rolls in nicely with other French-friendly films like *Avenue Montaigne* and *Paris, Je T'aime*, attempting to capture the *Joie de Vivre* of France, which would have pleased my sainted mother. It's a veritable *Vague Nouveau* (New Wave) of what we expect an entertaining France to be like. Now we have a truly great re-enactment of chanteuse Edith Piaf in *La Vie En Rose.*

Paris is like a first course introduction to the *Ratatouille* story conceived by Jan Pinkava. The city sets the placement of a small jewel on the satisfying entrée of intricate life lessons that are both poignant and hurtful. The charmed joy of cooking is the bijou sparkle of a celebrated Paris bistro, Gasteau's, who's founder, Gasteau, the voice of Brad Garrett, has left the restaurant foundering (he passed away). To its rescue comes Remy, voiced by Patton Oswalt. Kinder circles refer to Remy as a mouse. Putting a realistic edge or two on the circle, he's a rat. Part of the genius of this movie is that you won't mind a scrumptious meal prepared by a rat. Don't worry – it's a Disney-kind-of-rat. He takes command when a small, ignominious garbage boy named Linguini fouls up in the kitchen. We did say that *Ratatouille* was loosely patterned. The American actors' accents are widely diverse as are the travelogue aspects. Importantly, however, for those who want deeper meaning, Remy dreams of getting away from a vermin's life of thievery and eating garbage. He's carried down sewers to the City of Lights and finds success on the top of Linguini's head directing him to cooking stardom. Remy wants to, but cannot experience human acclaim so instead becomes the Cyrano de Berger-rat, giving off stage direction to Linguini who becomes a star and makes Gusteau's a 43 star restaurant, again.

Alors, as *Ratatouille* displays so sympathetically the yearning of Remy to achieve creativity and human success – he is a rat, and rats cannot be accepted as chefs. That is the movie's premise and I'm not in agreement with its conclusion. Gee, it's only a cartoon. Why should we care? We all should. Kids are watching.

I look back with bittersweet astonishment, reminded that I am old enough to have been an art student in Paris at the height of Edith Piaf's forceful grip on the hearts of Europeans. Her personal, agonizing life reflected that of those who were in the center of WW II and its unbelievably terrible consequences were heard in her heavily vibratoed singing voice. Piaf was a diminutive, waif-like entertainer with a mime's face – almost white with drawn on eyebrows and a sad expression – but there was nothing silent about her. Before her voice could be heard, she caught hold of the audience and shook them. Either because of the awful times or in spite of them, a vulnerable audience could not resist her aching plaintive voice.

There are, no doubt many of you who have had biopics up to here (near nausea). *La Vie En Rose* is one of the better. How so ever, a truly remarkable performance by Marion Cotillard as The Little Sparrow lifts the film to Oscar insistence. Piaf's quite miserable life oddly enough does not include her remarkable service in the French Resistance. I'm thinking the director did not want to detract from the flawed wreckage of her life. No doubt her voice was also flawed, but, my god, it tore the heart from your chest.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, July 6 to Thursday, July 12.

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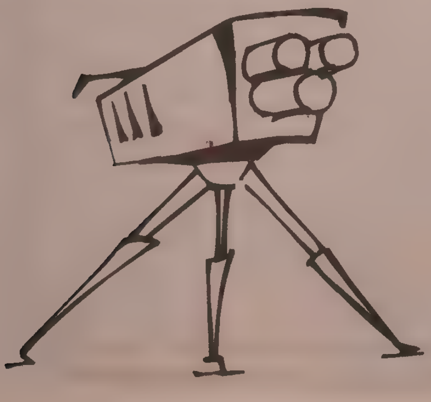

UA HAMPTON BAYS
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Transformers – Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30

Ratatouille – Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon.-Tues. 1, 4, 7, 9:50

License to Wed – Fri.-Tues. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 10

Evan Almighty – Fri.-Tues. 12:05, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40

Live Free or Die Hard – Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30

Harry Potter – Tues. midnight Wed.-Thurs. 10, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON
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Knocked Up – Fri.-Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun. 10:10, 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon.-Tues. 1, 4, 7, 10

Transformers – Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40 Sun. 10, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40 Mon.-Tues. 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40

Live Free or Die Hard – Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

A Mighty Heart – Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7, 9:30

Ratatouille – Fri. 4, 6:30, 9 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 6:30, 9

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Wed.-Thurs. 4, 7, 9:45

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
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Transformers, Evan Almighty, 1408, License to Wed, Evening, Ratatouille, Live Free or Die Hard, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

Call for show times.

MONTAUK MOVIE
(668-2393)

Ratatouille – Fri.-Tues. 7, 9:15

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Tues. midnight Wed. 3, 7, 9:40 Thurs. 7, 9:40

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
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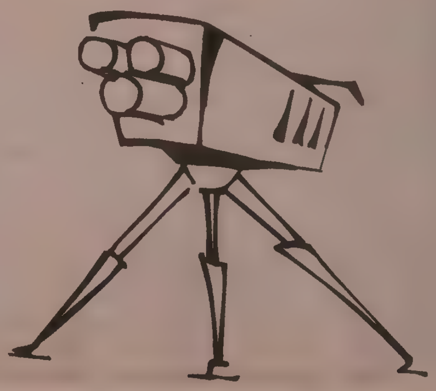
La Vie En Rose – Fri.-Thurs. 5, 9:35

I Have Never Forgotten You – Fri.-Thurs. 3

Waitress – Fri.-Thurs. 7:35



Mike Vilensky's

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Transformers

What once was written off as a blockbuster without substance has, with a titillating trailer depicting the crash of 2003's Beagle 2 Mars Rover, transformed itself into one of summer's most anticipated events. This Independence Day, the story of two warring alien robot races fighting on Earth for a hidden mystical entity may be director Michael Bay's best since *Independence Day*.

Introducing the Dwights

A young man falls in love and his mother has trouble letting go in this coming-of-age-at-any-age comedy. Skip *License to Wed* and head for this funnier and more honest film with the stellar performance of a searing but sentimental momzilla.

Joshua

Born of a prominent Manhattan family, Joshua, an unbelievably creepy little boy with tastes refined far beyond his years, takes a turn for the worse upon the arrival of a newborn baby sister. At only nine-years-old, Josh's upper-class ennui kicks in and he's compelled to take a murderous streak – they just get jaded younger and younger these days! Prepare to be unsettled.

License to Wed

A reverend played by Robin Williams takes two fiancés through a grueling marriage prep course in exchange for marrying them in his church, but nothing the couple goes through is quite as grueling as sitting though this unoriginal cash-grab. I give Williams license to use his talents on a better, funnier film.

Rescue Dawn

Werner Herzog, the real-life version of "Entourage's" artist-rebel director Billy Walsh, is back with a vengeance in this Christian Bale docudrama set during the Vietnam War. This may be the film we need to shed some light on the current war, and with Herzog behind the lens you can expect the unexpected, downright bizarre and ultimately inspiring.

Nightlife

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Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – Open mic night starting at 8 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Road, North Sea. 631-283-9347.

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Michelle Shocked will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $55 for VIP and $40 for general admission. Second Shift will follow at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ESTIA CANTINA – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. 177 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with $2 drinks Thurs.-Sun. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hosts an industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Thursday night DJ Shawn and a guest bartender will host Ladies Night. $5 all you can eat wings for all. Half-priced drinks for the ladies. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Featuring live music and complimentary cheeses. Wine by the glass available for purchase. Pianist Chuk Fowler will perform contemporary jazz. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

MUSE – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7- 10 p.m. The guitar and vocalist, Steve Fredericks will be performing. Admission is free. Muse Restaurant and Aquatic lounge is open Wednesday through Monday starting at 5:30 p.m. Muse is located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The Hamptons boast some of the most beautiful beaches in the world. In fact, Coopers Beach in Southampton Village and East Hampton Village's Main Beach were ranked third and seventh, respectively, on the "Best Beaches in America" list. To my disappointment, Cameron Beach in Water Mill was not mentioned. Along the expansive sand dunes of Cameron Beach is where the white-tipped waves of the Atlantic Ocean meet the gentle waters of Mecox Bay, which flows through Water Mill, Bridgehampton and Sagaponack, separated only by a sand bar.

Inspired by an invitation to picnic at Cameron Beach, I look forward to spreading a blanket under the bright summer sun – and it certainly is a timely idea. My hostess is a wonderful cook and I will be happily surprised with her choices.

Picnics need not be an elaborate feast. Sandwiches can easily suit the casual nature of a picnic. They can be supplemented with a chilled summer soup or a farm stand, fresh grilled vegetable salad and chunks of summer melons, all kept within the guidelines for safe summer transport. So wherever you picnic in the coming weeks of summer, the recipes don't have to be complicated or employ intricate technique. Rely instead on the unadorned flavors of prime ingredients.

CHOPPED MIDDLE EASTERN SALAD IN POCKET BREAD

The juice of a lemon is generally used to dress this salad. However, in the Middle East, the juice extracted from unripe green grapes, Verjus, is more commonly used. Verjus is made and is available at our own Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack.

Serves 4-6

For the salad

1 small red onion or 3/4 cup finely chopped
8-10 large romaine lettuce leaves, washed and spin-dried
2 ripe tomatoes (on the vine) cut into small dice
4 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 red pepper, seeded and finely diced
1 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
3/4 cup shredded mint leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt

For the Vinaigrette

3 tablespoons lemon juice or Verjus
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon ground cumin
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

Pocket or pita bread (package of 4)

1.Place chopped onion in a bowl of cold water for 15-20 minutes; then drain and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel. Put into a salad bowl. Stack lettuce leaves, cut into strips lengthwise then crosswise to obtain shredded pieces and add to the onion with remaining salad ingredients. Sprinkle with salt to taste.

2.Whisk lemon juice or Verjus in a bowl with the oil and seasonings. Mix well and taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. The dressing can be prepared up to one day ahead. Refrigerate as necessary.

3. Cut pitas in half to reveal the pockets. When ready to serve, toss the salad with the vinaigrette and pile evenly into the pita halves. Arrange on a platter for serving or wrap carefully to take to a picnic.

BEAN PUREE, AVOCADO, LETTUCE AND TOMATO ON GRAIN BREAD

Prepare a spicy bean puree to make quick work of this delicious sandwich.

Makes 4 sandwiches

8 slices sprouted grain bread
3/4 cup bean puree*
1 ripe avocado, scooped from shell and sliced
Juice of half lemon
4 Boston or Romaine lettuce leaves, washed and spin dried
1 large tomato, cut into 4 even slices
Coarse (kosher) salt

1. Place 4 bread slices on work counter and spread about 3 tablespoons on each slice of bread. Top with lettuce leaf, 2-3 slices avocado, a squeeze of lemon juice and a slice of tomato. Sprinkle tomato with a bit of salt and top with remaining bread slices

*Cook Great Northern beans and puree seasoned with salt, pepper, tomato paste and hot pepper flakes to taste. Or drain and rinse canned puree and season as above.

EGGPLANT, ROAST TOMATOES, BASIL AND MOZZARELLA ON A BAGUETTE

Grilled, marinated eggplant and oven roasted tomatoes can be prepared ahead and refrigerated up to 2 days ahead, then easily assembled with fresh basil leaves and sliced mozzarella on a crusty baguette.

Serves 4

1 long baguette, about 3-inches wide
4 grilled eggplant slices*
4 halved, roasted plum tomatoes*
10-12 fresh basil leaves, washed and dried
1/2 pound fresh mozzarella, thinly sliced
Fresh ground pepper
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1. Split the baguette in half lengthwise, then, with a rolling pin, gently roll out each half to flatten slightly.

2. Place slightly overlapping layers of grilled eggplant slices across bottom half of baguette and cover with a single layer of roast tomato halves. Arrange mozzarella slices over the tomatoes, slightly overlapping each layer of ingredients and season with fresh pepper.

3. Drizzle oil and vinegar to coat the inside top half of the baguette and cover the sandwich. Cut the sandwich on the diagonal into 4 equal pieces and serve.

To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1 and 2 up to 2 days ahead. Complete step 3 before serving.

To grill Eggplant: Select a firm well-shaped eggplant. Rinse, dry and slice off core end. Rub the two cut surfaces together to bring bitter juices to the surface. Discard core end. Wipe clean with paper towel then cut eggplant into 1/2 inch slices lengthwise. Brush lightly with oil, score surfaces then grill for 3-4 minutes on each side. Brush eggplant slices with a mixture of olive oil and herbs if desired. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container if preparing ahead.

Roast Tomatoes: Wash and dry tomatoes then cut in half. Lightly oil a cookie sheet and place the halves, cut side down on the oiled sheet. Place in a 250 degree oven for 2 - 2 1/2 hours for a roasted, smoky flavor. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container if preparing ahead.

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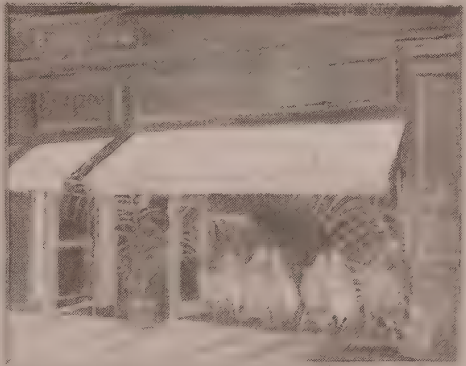

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Are you suffering from fatigue, depression or hair loss? Before you start blaming your chronic headache on the blazing heat, work or even relationship problems, lets face the facts – that new diet you're trying is not going to last. It's time to start eating, you know you want to.

Make your first stop **27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen** in Amagansett. It has announced arguably the best lobster deal in town – 1 lb. lobsters for $12.95! Now available everyday from noon to 7 p.m. For further information call (631) 267-6980. After a nice lobster you must have dessert. **FOOD & CO** in East Hampton, one of the Hamptons' mainstay caterers, offers a slice of life the old-fashioned way with a generously-sized and beautiful-looking coconut cake in a recipe that will rival any grandmother's treats. The six-inch high and ten-inch wide cake serves 12 to 14 adults. It is available exclusively to order for $50. Call (631) 329-1000 to place your order.

Maybe you skipped breakfast and need a quick lunch. Chef Michael Reilly of **Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk introduces a new lunch menu to its creative New American cuisine. The restaurant is open Sunday-Thursday from noon to 8:45 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from noon to 9:45 p.m. Sample lunch menu items include: Asian style chicken salad; vegetable and shrimp pad thai; herb panko-crusted pork chops; and a shell steak sandwich with premium choice steak on focaccia bread. For reservations or further information about the restaurant, call Legends at (631) 734-5123. Later in the day stop at **Corey Creek Vineyards** in Southold and pick up a summer picnic cooler the whole family can enjoy. The coolers will be available from now until Labor Day and are priced at $150. Coolers include an insulated retro cooler, a bottle of Main Road Red and Main Road White, a bottle of raspberry and chardonnay, vinaigrettes from Taste of the North Fork (for the parents salads), two local jellies from Taste of the North Fork (for the kids), two Corey Creek logo wine glasses (for the parents), two Izze Sodas (for the kids), two types of wine biscuits (for the parents), two bags of North Fork potato chips (for the kids), and leaf napkins. For more information call (631) 765-4168.

Party Planning? Head to **Jeff's Kitchen** in Bridgehampton on Sunday July 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. Culinary expert and event planner Pamela Morgan will reveal the Secrets of Summer Entertaining. Learn how to throw a party your guests will long remember; create unique party themes; dress a glorious table and transform a room; plan and execute a simple seasonal supper complete with cocktails, appetizers, main course and dessert; and learn valuable tips on how to be a guest at your own party. The cost of the event is $175 per person, and a percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the Hayground Scholarship Fund.

Pre-registration is required so RSVP by calling (212) 647-1234. If cooking is not your forte, **Exquisite Food** in East Hampton has you covered. Now offering a new gourmet drop-off service. Now people with large families, weekend guests, or those who simply want 'gourmet' comfort food can order it. The menu is varied, requests are welcome, and custom menus are available. Cost varies depending on the items and number of guests. Made-to-order items will be available for delivery on the South Fork until September. There is a delivery surcharge for Southampton and Montauk locations. To place an order or for more information call (631) 827-6000.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton has announced the addition of new chef de cuisine John C. Baron. Taking a giant leap out of New York City, John C. Baron has landed in the East End of Long Island's premier hot spot, Nick & Toni's. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, Baron has dedicated the past 20 years to his passion of the culinary arts. For more information call (631) 324-3550. Chef and co-owner Damien O'Donnell of **Harbor Bistro** in East Hampton announces a demonstration at Loaves & Fishes Cookshop in Bridgehampton on Saturday, July 14 from noon to 2 p.m. O'Donnell will demonstrate two of his popular dishes, Pacific ahi tuna poke and chilled gazpacho with goat cheese and pesto rock shrimp. Loaves & Fishes customers will also have the opportunity to relish the dishes while O'Donnell shares his recipes at no charge. For more information, call Loaves & Fishes at (631) 537-6066.

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Meat. It's What's For Dinner.

There are two ways to do things – the right way and the wrong way. For summer grill aficionados, this concept applies to cooking burgers. You can either buy high-quality meat and cook it slowly for a great taste or purchase frozen patties and burn the burgers until they look like hockey pucks.

For those who prefer taking shortcuts like myself, buying packaged ground meat and then grilling the burgers until they are burnt to a crisp is a simple, no hassle way to cook. And for the most part, people don't notice the difference in taste between a well-cooked burger and one that's poorly cooked, as long as the taste of the meat is masked.

A good way to alter the flavor to a package of frozen burgers is by customizing each one. Instead of having a bland burger, add some cheese. Monterey Jack, Cheddar, American, Swiss or Bleu Cheese are some options that should do the trick. However, with burgers, the cheese shouldn't stand alone. Throw some bacon on for a bacon cheeseburger or if you want to get really creative, make some chili or Pico de Gallo and add that on. Even though putting onions on a burger may be a bad idea on a date, they are extremely versatile. Onions can be fried, sautéed or left alone in their raw state. Nonetheless, onions have the ability to take your burger eating experience to the next level.

Or, if you want to bring the taste of your burger to a whole other universe, you can make a "Burger of the Gods" like food expert Alton Brown does. Brown suggests buying eight ounces of chuck and eight ounces of sirloin to be cut into one-and-a-half inch cubes. Then, in separate batches, Brown says to put the chuck and the sirloin in a food processor ten times. The magic of the burger begins when the chuck and the sirloin are mixed together in a bowl, along with garlic, salt, pepper and ketchup. Adding ketchup to the chop meat will help the burgers retain their moisture. Any food expert will tell you it's important to season both sides of the meat, as you don't want to be eating a burger that only tastes good on one side. Shape the meat into 5-ounce patties and let the cooking begin.

When it comes to cooking the burgers, Brown suggests using a cast iron skillet or griddle, but I'm sure the Gods won't be angry if you use that outdoor barbecue. Once the grill or pan is heated up, place the burgers on heat and cook them for four minutes if you want a medium-rare burger, or five minutes if you want a medium burger. A mistake made by many people is cooking the meat too quickly. As fun as it is to continually flip burgers, Brown insists you only flip the burger once.

Grinding your own meat may be more time consuming and costly at first, but frozen meat will be more expensive in the long haul as you will have to spend lots of money trying to "kick it up a notch" like Emeril Lagasse.

Whether you are Alton Brown or an inept novice, condiments are an easy and effective way to alter the taste of burgers. So, pop open that cap and squeeze the ketchup, barbecue, Worcestershire, mustard or mayo onto the burger. That is, unless you are like Bruce Willis' character, Jimmy "The Tulip" Tudeski in the movie *The Whole Nine Yards*. As an American eating at a restaurant in Montréal, after requesting a burger without mayo, Tudeski lashed out when his burger came out with the condiment he despised. "Every red-blooded American knows that the only condiment that you are supposed to put on a burger is ketchup," Tudeski screamed at the waiter. "Or maybe some of that special sauce you like so much here in Canada; which I think has a little bit of mayonnaise on it, too! But I swear to God, when they start slapping that mayonnaise on there, I could kill somebody."

So, if you don't want to piss off a hitman, it may be a good idea to hold the mayo.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"100 YEARS OF ART" AT DECORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY

It's refreshing to change one's gallery-going routine from time to time, so that's why a trip to Greenport, and especially to the new deCordova Studio and Gallery, is salient. It's also important because artist/gallery-owner/teacher Hector deCordova has had many years experience exercising both a keen eye for visual excitement and an appreciation for diverse materials and media.

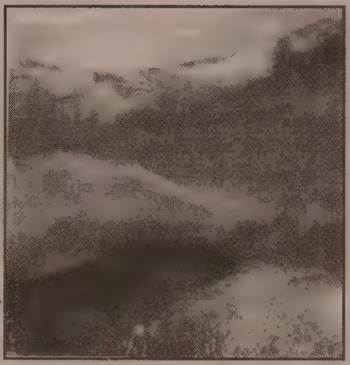
This expertise, combined with Mr. deCordova's gallery ambience, is another good reasons to visit Greenport. Let's face it, there aren't many similar venues located in a house where people actually live. (The exceptions being Paul Wingett's former gallery/residence, also in Greenport, and Nova's Ark Project in Bridgehampton). And, of course, there are many former mansions in both New York, for example, and Europe that are now art galleries. But, no one lives there.

There is also something special about deCordova's gallery/domicile that is warm, welcoming and charming, perhaps because the edifice conveys a strong sense of character and history.

The current show reinforces the owner's and the gallery's unique qualities – varied media and stimulating subjects and a lively and cordial setting.

While the theme features artists who are under 25 or over 70 years old, we'd be hard put to know which was which, all the more reason to believe that the artists, no matter what their age, are in command of both their techniques and materials.

Roseanne Schwab's monotypes, like "Boxed in" and "Red Valley," are delightfully evocative of any number of experiences and objects, even though they are most definitely abstract. For example, we can imagine a psychological state and the Southwest vista, respectively.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"Red Rally" by R. Schwab

Conversely, Chris Hanson's "Temptation" is definitely realistic, featuring a couple in the middle of a defining "moment," recalling the narrative works of Eric Fischl. Felicitas Wetter's color etchings represent another medium, which evokes various responses, from modern sensibilities to ancient artifacts in "Ancient Gardens," to a political statement, where grid configurations in "Veiled Lady" entrap the female figure.

Alexander Russo's "Dancing Cyborg" celebrates an opposing condition, where the female celebrates life and empowerment, not victimization as suggested by "Veiled Lady." Russo's larger canvas, "Angel," contradicts the modern look of his Cyborg creature, an ethereal, mythic figure who disappears into the background. The work is provocative and compelling. What is her mission? Has she accomplished it? Will she return?

Sculptures by Norman Mercer and Kristian Iglesias are similarly diverse – Mr. Mercer's signature plastic cubes reflecting natural light, Mr. Iglesias' curving, dynamic metal form suggesting strength and energy.

Michael Carolan's woodblock prints are likewise forceful in their use of material, craftsmanship and vigor. His "Self Portrait" especially communicates the idea of power and life-giving attributes.

Lianne Alcon, Josef Head and Fay Moore complete the exhibition with their equally diverse employment of materials in creative ways.

The current show will be on view until July 29. Call 631-477-0620 for information and directions.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SONIA GRINEVA

Since she last appeared on our cover, Sonia Grineva has been back to Italy, one of her favorite places on earth. In this conversation, she shares with us her experiences and pleasures during the last several months.

Q: You just came back from six weeks in Italy where you had a show and were painting. Tell us what that was like.

A: I was staying and painting on the Amalfi Coast in a small village in the mountains called Ravello. Everything was in bloom; the violet flowers were my favorite. I can't think of the name of them. I had a solo show there, too, and I'm still involved in doing a commission for a hotel there that was Gore Vidal's house.

Q: How did this come about, the show and the commission? I know you just went there initially to paint on your own and that you've been there more than once.

A: Well, when you're in a place for a long time, you meet people and one thing leads to another. When I spoke with you last time, I was just working on the paintings for the hotel, but since then I was asked to do more abstract work.

Q: What is it about Italy that attracts you?

A: I am so fortunate to go there; I love the Italian lifestyle and culture. But I wanted to come back to New York each time. It's best to have two worlds. There's so much more variety here in New York. You have to experience other things besides just one culture.

Q: You're from Moscow, so involving yourself in other cultures is something you like. Where else would you like to go and paint?
A: South America, especially Argentina, Brazil. Africa, too. Kenya.

Q: Didn't you also go to Mexico recently?

A: Yes. I was teaching art on a cruise ship. We went to Playa del Carmen and Tulum, where the Maya Ruins are.

Q: How were the people on the cruise? Did you enjoy teaching art?

A: Oh, yes. The people were at first hesitant. They didn't know how to start, but then they became free. It's amazing. Now they can come home with a memory of the trip.

Q: Did you ever think about teaching on a more regular basis? It seems like you enjoy it.

A: I was thinking of having an art workshop in Italy with people from here when I go back to Amalfi, maybe this fall.

Q: What other directions might you go in? You mentioned that you're more interested in abstraction now.

A: Yes. I appreciate abstraction more now, even though I studied it in art school, how you take forms and balance them. In abstraction, everything is there. It approaches another level. In realism, you can see abstraction and visa versa. It's all the same.

Q: Did you think of that flower you like in Italy.

A: Yes. I remember it now. It's called Glicine – I think that's how you spell it..

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Contact Ms. Grineva at wwwgrinevaart.com. You may call her at 212-627- 8499 if you wish to see any of Ms. Grineva's work.

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.*

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ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES – "The Long Island Heritage Collection III," an exhibition and sale of 19th and early 20th century paintings. The show will be on view through July 22. Located at 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-1878.

ASHAWAGH HALL – The Hampton Art Group show is on display. Located at the corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-324-9612.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper from the 20th Century through Contemporary. Also showing new works by Chloe Lamb. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – "Don Florence.100 Homos." The exhibition will be on display through July 11. The show is to benefit Housing Works. "Still Motion" and "Spruce Lane" by Shelter Island based artists John Pagliaro and Eric Slayton will be on display from July 11 to July 31. A reception for the artists will take place July 14th, from 5-8 p.m. Open Thurs.- Mon. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062 or visit www.boltaxgallery.com.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Debra Yates: Contemporary Works." The exhibit will display the mixed medium paintings by the Key West artist/landscape designer. The show will run through July 31. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Artist Pat Moran's exhibition, "Peripheral Visions" will be on display through July 30. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – "Function as Art," featuring the ceramic works of Victoria Bengolea, Jon Keenan and Aileen Florell. The exhibition will be on display through July 16. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR – Original Sumi Ink Paintings and photography by Jim Hayden will be on display. The show will be on view through September 8. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects. There

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will be an opening reception on July 7 from 5-7 p.m. The show will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Features paintings and collage by Stephanie Reit, Bob Tucker and Ellyn Tucker. The show will be on display through July 29. There will be an opening reception on July 14 from 5-7 p.m. Open Thursday through Monday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Open for the summer season with the permanent installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and a special exhibition, "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Hours are Thurs.-Sun. 12-6 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue, off of Main Street in Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Featuring photographs by Linda Etcoff and paintings by Clifford Ross. The show will be on display through July 9. Costantino Nivola's "Marble Bronze Wood Tin Cement Terracotta" will be on view from July 12 through August 13. There will be a reception on July 14 from 4-6 p.m. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – "Mainly Main Beach." Features color photographs by Lynn Kohlman of the summer beach scene in the Hamptons. The exhibition will be on view through July 19. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "The Recognitions," curated by David Salle will run through July 18. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Oxana Narozniak's "Atlantis – In the Midst of Myth," will be on display from July 7 through August 4. There will be an opening reception with Ms. Narozniak on July 7 from 6-9 p.m. "15 Minutes," a collection of vintage photographs by Rose Hartman from the infamous Studio 54 from 1977 to its closing will be on display. The exhibit continues throughout the season. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY – The Gallery will be displaying a new exhibition called "Your Favorite Places," marking Sag Harbor's 300th Anniversary Celebration. The exhibition featuring the works of Barbara Thomas will be on display through July 10. The Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment on Sunday. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com.

GALLERY MERZ – A new exhibition featuring the works of artists Monica Banks and Michael Heller. The exhibition will be on display through July 15. The Gallery is located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Will Cotton: Drawings." The exhibition will be on display through July 31. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOODCONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Tanya Bell's "Mind, Body and Soul" exhibition will be on view through July 17. 25 percent of the sales benefit the charity of the buyer's choice. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GOOD FRIEND PARK STUDIO AND GALLERY – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs. Open every day by appointment. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off of Route 27, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

GONE LOCAL GALLERY – "The Enchanted World of Amy Zerner" will be on display from July 7 through July 26. There is an opening reception on July 7 from 5-7 p.m. There will be a book signing on July 11 from 3-5 p.m. Located at 199 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-5315.

GRENNING GALLERY – Introducing Stephen Bauman, Jordan Sokol, Joshua Klegerman, Costanza Papasogli Tacca, Aaron Pavelis, Jessica Vertanen and Roald Siversten. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and Sun., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL – "Dan Flavin: An Intimate View." The exhibition featuring various works from the late 1960's will be on display through July 29. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Recent Paintings," featuring the work of Brooke Laughlin. The show will be on display through July 12. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "The Nature of Art." The gallery's largest group show to date, focusing on our own natural surroundings through a variety of media, including paint on canvas, photography and scultpture, will run through July 25. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Skin." The exhibition will be on view through July 23. Gallery is open Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Thurs. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Sculpture in Southampton." A retrospective exhibition of sculptor Don Saco's works at the Southampton Cultural Center's new Levitas Center for the Arts. Saco will give a free talk about sculpture techniques at noon on July 12. The show will run through August 20. Open daily 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-680-7551.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Willem de Kooning: Works on Paper, 1940-1970." The exhibition will be on view through July 20. Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day. Located at 2442 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Showing the works of Connie Fox through July 23. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Studio as Muse." The three exhibitions – "Herzog & de Meuron's Design for the New Parrish," "Fairfield Porter: Inside and Outside the Artist's Studio," "The Studio in Miniature: Joe Fig" – will be on display through August 5. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY – "Just Boats." This open to all artists exhibit will be on display through July 21. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

PIERRE'S – Bob Lelle's show, "L'Alphabet Amusant" will be on display for the month of July. There will be an artists reception on Bastille Day, July 14 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-287-3764.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik." The exhibit will run through July 28. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – The furniture of Brian Newell will be featured at Pritam & Eames through August 7. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 12-4 p.m., closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-324-7111.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**
MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Willem de Kooning: Works on Paper, 1940-1970." Located at 2442 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

PRUDENTIAL ART SPACE – Features the work of Jim Hayden, Jana Hayden and Ruth Rogers-Altmann through July 8. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 216 Main St., Amagansett. Call 631-267-9700.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – "Photopaintings: An Exhibition of Handpainted Photographs," featuring the works of Cheryl Machat Dorskind, will be on display through July 15. There will be an artist reception on July 6 from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Located at 130 South County Road, Remsenburg. Call 631-325-2249.

ROGERS MANSION – "The Squiretown Circle: Small Works by Moses Soyer, Robert Gwathmey, Nikolai Cikovsky and David Burliuk" will run through July 28. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Sat. In the main gallery and the 2nd floor, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Sponsored by the Southampton Historical Society. 631-283-2494.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – "Judy Rey Wasserman's UnGraven Image – picturing the Hamptons with words of the Bible for strokes." The work will be on display through July 31. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Alan Nevin's "Impressions, Images of

The East End,"will be showing from July 6 to July 19. There will be an

Artist's Reception on July 7 from 5-7 p.m. The gallery is open Friday and

Saturday, 10 a.m.-midnight and Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ARTS – Kevin Berlin's exhibition, "Made in China," will be on view through July 15. There will be an opening reception from 6-8 p.m. on July 7. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – Showing Lawrence Weiner's "A Means to an End." There will be a reception for the artist on July 6 from 5-7 p.m. The show will be on view through August 3. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. Call 917-617-0828.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Time and Place." An exhibition of sculptures and paintings showing distinct moments in time. The show will run through August 5. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Friday from 12-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – The Ferregut Tower Gallery director Yolanda Merchant will curate a show of Dan Rattiner's ink drawings titled, "Ode to the East End," at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street in Southampton. There will be an artist's reception on July 7 from 5-8 p.m. The show will be on display through September 11. The Inn's Gallery is open to the public every day. Call 631-287-0798.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Watercolors by Billy Rayner and Painted Wood Sculpture by Betty Parsons will be on display through July 9. "Modern Masters," an exhibition featuring paintings, prints and works on paper will be on display through September 6. In the Newcourt Mall, located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

STUDIO 154 – "Heavens Above!" Photography exhibit featuring large format abstract and expressionist prints by contemporary British artist, Philip Letts. Show con-

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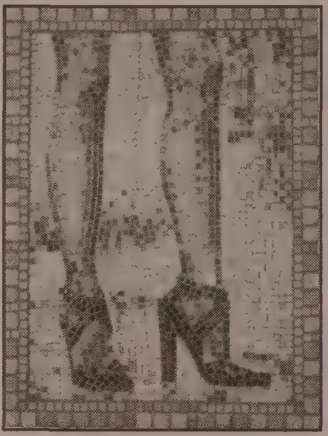
Getting Under Your "Skin" at Lana Santorelli Gallery

"Skin" is perfectly timed for a hot summer day. Tucked away on Southampton Village's Jobs Lane, the Lana Santorelli Gallery, a cozy space, is bursting with unique pieces that are part of the new exhibition, which runs through July 23.

Contrary to my unrealistic expectation that this show would consist of a bunch of nude photos, this exhibit was actually a fantastic collection containing works in virtually every medium. Part of this show's appeal is the over-exposed verses the conservative expressions of skin. The William Blake line on the "Skin" flyer seems to sum it all up – "Art can never exist without naked beauty displayed."

From bronze to tile work and watercolor to clay, "Skin" includes works by Sue Barr, Kathleen Barrett, Leandro Comrie, Cathy Diamond, Kate Fauvell, Edward Joseph, Michael Knigin, Jamal Kukalashvili, Brian Leighton, Joshu Lucas, R.R. Lyon, Daniel Malisky, Rita Marandino, Jonathan Morse, Ellen Nora, Anne Oshman, Victoria Pacimeo, Daniel Petrov, Inga Poslitur, Angus M. Powers, Peggi Pugh, Dan Raphael, Don Saco, Lana Santorelli, Effie Serlis, Frank Sofo, Emily Stedman, Elyse Taylor, Lieve Thiers, Sabrina Tilikevich, Al Torres and Chris Vilardi.

Every body part is exposed in this show, from feet and bellies to breasts. Following the pregnant belly photography trend are three bright, glossy color photos by Sue Barr. I admit, I usually dislike pregnant belly photos, but I think Sue has changed my mind. These are elegant, beachy and capture the essence of pregnancy in the Hamptons. How does she do it? "The essence of life is in relationships. I convey this visually by capturing those wonderful, spontaneous moments – the ones that tell the story of a family, an event or a campaign. That is why I prefer to work in series. What one photo may only hint at, a series truly explores. They are the still pictures in the movie of our life that will speak to generations to come," explained Barr. I know who I'm calling for my family photos. Visit www.suebarr.com for more information.



"Legs" by Anne Oshman

"The Legs" by Anne Oshman may have been the most inventive piece. A tiled pair of strappy, high-heeled women's legs, the coloring of the tiles brought the piece to life, while the arrangement of tiles in several patterns, especially around the knees and ankles, gave it a sense of movement.

Brian Leighton's "25 Degrees" is so hot that I started to sweat. This black and white photo is the side view of a nude woman sandwiched between a tree trunk and a nude muscular man. If you look closely (trust me you will want to), on the other side of the tree trunk the couple is holding hands. Or maybe they're up a tree, on a branch and gripping the tree. Either way, it's sexy and sweet.

One of the best watercolors I've seen in a while is Emily Stedman's "Cupid and Psyche." Her mix of reds, oranges and yellows with highlights in blue bring out the erogenous zones of the two lovers. This hot, nude, dark-haired couple embracing is a great contrast to the cool blue and purple background.

One of the more amusing pieces in the show is by Jonathan Morse. Two large black and white photos, one of plump, dark-skinned, seated buttocks facing the right and the other plump, light-skinned, seated buttocks facing left. The buttocks are so similar, they could be the same person with skin tones changed by paints, photography tricks or Photoshop. Either way, I could see these hanging in a bedroom or a spacious bathroom.

Don't miss Lana Santorelli's two paintings, hanging on the half wall of the reception area. The purple and gray tones of "A Time To Decide" depicts a woman in a towel, standing in her closet, trying to pick out an outfit for the night. This painting features long brush strokes and has an understated elegance.

Other pieces that you can't miss include a Picasso-esque painting by Leandro Combre of a mother just finished breast feeding and holding her baby; a thigh-high, upright sculpture of a thumb with a bright, red fingernail protruding from the floor and what I'll call the scissor-kick piece – two canvases working together to show a pair of legs sticking out of bright blue water performing a scissor-kick with a translucent overlay of a pair of lime-colored scissors.

Lana Santorelli Gallery is located at 77 Jobs Lane in Southampton. For inquiries, call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com. Open most days from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekends from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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SYLVESTER & CO. – "Sink or Swim: The Water Show." The show ill be on display from July 7 through August 1. There will be a reception on July 7 from 5-8 p.m. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Natural Wonders," a photography exhibit featuring Daniel Jones and Jake Rajs. The exhibit will be on display through July 17. Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. and Sat., 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – 18th Semi Annual July Silent Auction with designated lots going entirely to benefit the Friends of the Israel Defense Force. Paintings, works on paper and sculpture by David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, Milton Avery, Richard Tony Smith, Dale Chihuly, among others; and photographs by Man Ray, Bert Stern, Massimo Vitali, Steven Klein and Peter Beard among others through July 8. There will be a last bid champagne reception on July 8 from 3-5 p.m. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

WALK TALL GALLERY – International Art Gallery and Fine Framing. Showing, "Larry B. Wright Collection: Prentice, Poons, Mastumoto and more." The exhibition will run through July 7. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "The Master of Egg Tempera Surrealism." The show featuring artist Vojen Cech-Colini will be on display through July 31. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to the Alzheimer's Association. On the second floor, there are works by Fernando Vignoli and Cuca Romley that will be on display through July 26. Open daily 12-7 p.m., except Tuesday. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor Call 631-725-0097.

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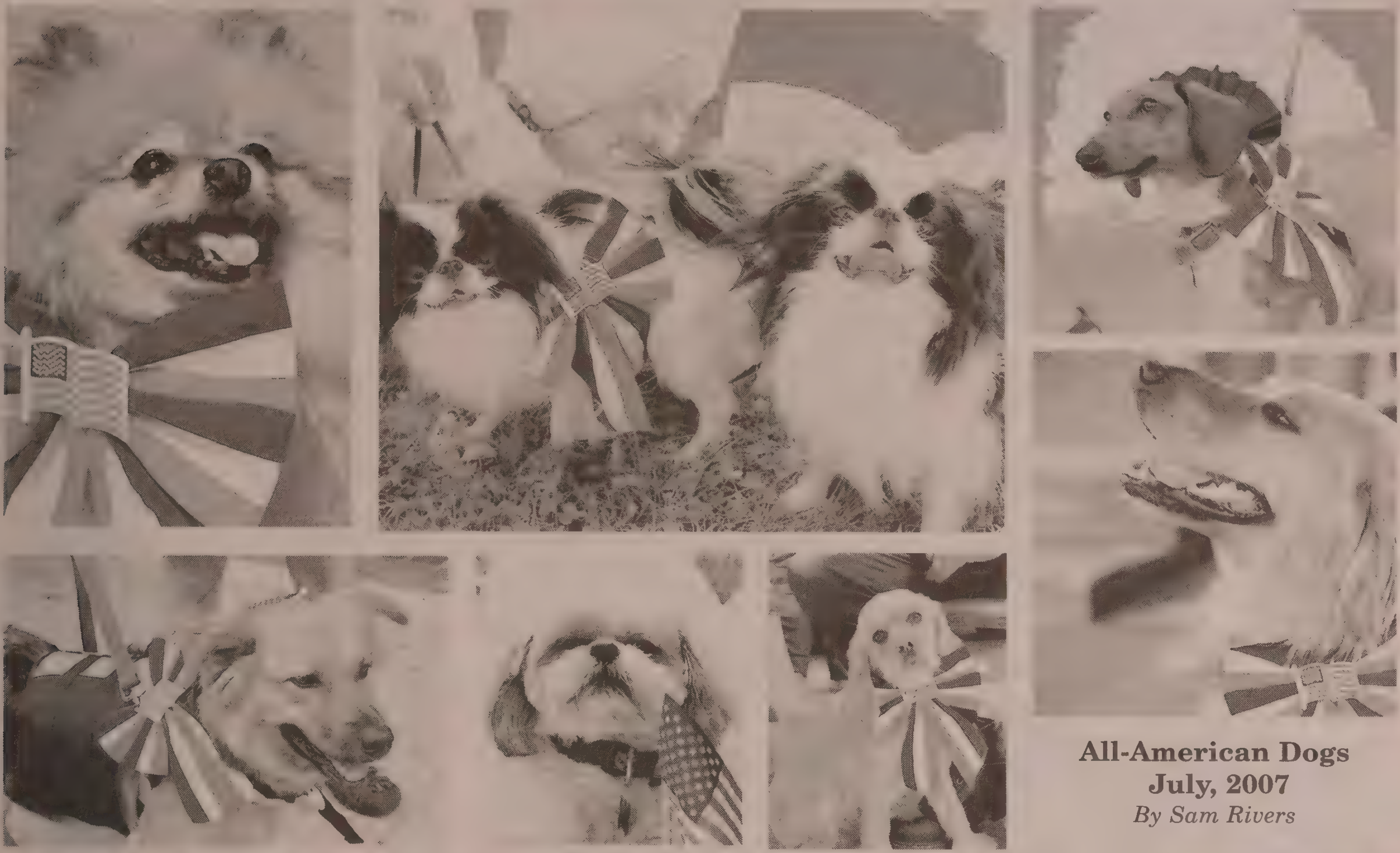

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BENEFITS

11TH ANNUAL HEART OF THE HAMPTONS GALA – 7/7 – 6-11 p.m. The evening will begin with a VIP reception followed by a cocktail hour, live and silent auctions and dinner by Serena Bass. To benefit the American Heart Association. On the grounds of the Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-734-2804.

A WILD NIGHT FOR WILDLIFE – 7/7 – 6-9 p.m. Honoring John and Elaine Kanas at Winnecomac, 94 Quogue Street, Quogue. The event will be catered by Atlantica and will feature cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and an auction. Tickets begin at $150 per person and are available at The Nature Center, Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue, Tuesday and Thursday, 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-653-4771.

CORMARIA SUMMER GALA – 7/7 – 6:30 p.m. The Cormaria Summer Gala features cocktails, dinner and fireworks over the bay. Tickets cost $250. Proceeds will go to the upkeep and maintenance of this 100 year old historic retreat house. Located at Cormaria Retreat House, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4206.

BREATH OF THE HAMPTONS – 7/7 – 5-9 p.m. Enjoy a fun filled evening with food, local wines, dancing, kids games and more. Cocktails will be served from 5-6 p.m., followed by dinner and live music performed by The Annie Morgan Band. Dinner and dancing will be from 8-9 p.m. Tickets cost $250 per person and children under the age of twelve are admitted free with a paying adult. To benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. At the Diamond Ranch, 600 Mecox Road, Water Mill. 212-986-8783.

COCKTAILS AT SUNSET BENEFIT – 7/7 – 4-7 p.m. Banana Republic and In Style co-host the 8th annual ACRIAs cocktails at Sunset Benefit. Cost is $250. At the Sagaponack home of artist Ross Bleckner. 212-924-3934 ext. 101.

PIANOFEST GARDEN BENEFIT – 7/7 – 5-7 p.m. Pianofest in the Hamptons' annual fundraising benefit to provide scholarships for its talented young performers at a benefit garden party and concert. Cost is $75 per person. At Madoo Conservancy Gardens, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. 631-329-9115.

FRIDAY, 6

MASTER BALLET CLASSES – 7/6-7/21 – Ross School presents Master Ballet Classes taught by New York City ballet soloist, Ellen Bar. Bar's classes will teach the Balanchine Technique and American Ballet Style. Classes are open to dancers of all levels, ages 8-12 and 12 through adult. Classes for ages 8-12 are from 1:30-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturdays. Classes for ages 12 through adult are from 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays. There is a $25 fee for each class or $250 for the entire series. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

EAST END BOOKS – 7/6 – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Author and acclaimed art instructor, John Torreano, will talk about his new book *Drawing by Seeing*. Learn the secrets of how to draw through a series of provocative and stimulating exercises. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

WHBPAC – 7/6 – 8:30 p.m. Daryl Hall and John Oates will be performing. Tickets cost $275, $225 and $175. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM SUMMER FILM SERIES – 7/6 – 8 p.m. The next film in the Six Artists Film Series is *Crumb* about artist Robert Crumb. Admission to the film is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/6 – Lynn Sherr, a correspondent for the ABC newsmagazine *20/20* since 1986, is the author of *Outside the Box: A Memoir*. In case of rain, call 631-537-0013 for an alternate location. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

THE THOMAS HALSEY HOMESTEAD OPENING – 7/6 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Built in 1660, The Thomas Halsey Homestead opens for the season. Cost is $4, free for members and children under 17. Located at 279 South Main St., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

ARTISTS ALLIANCE STUDIO TOUR PREVIEW – 7/6 – The Artists Alliance Studio Tour preview party will be at Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-987-7005.

HOUSE TOUR – 7/6 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets for the House Tour will be sold at the John Jermain Library on Main Street in Sag Harbor at $35 each on the day of the tour and $30 in advance at the library and Wharf Shop on Main Street. 631-725-0049.

SATURDAY, 7

WHBPAC – 7/7 – 8:30 p.m. Momix will perform. Tickets cost $75, $60 and $45. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

IMPROV AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 7/7 – 8 p.m. Just Say Yes, the only improv troupe in the Hamptons, will perform an entire show improvised on the spot from suggestions given by the audience. Cost is $15 for members and $17 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SHELTER ISLAND FIREWORKS – 7/7 – Annual fireworks display will begin at 9:30 pm on Crescent Beach with a rain date scheduled for July 8. 631-749-0399.

AMAGANSETT FIREWORKS– 7/7 – Fireworks will be at the Devon Yacht Club on Devon Road in Amagansett. 631-267-6340.

SAG HARBOR FIREWORKS – 7/7 – 9:30 p.m. Fireworks can be seen by the public Marine Park waterfront area. 631-725-0011.

ILLUSTRATED TALK – 7/7 – 4 p.m. Anne Surchin and Gary Lawrance, co-authors of *Houses of the Hamptons: 1880-1930,* will present an illustrated talk featuring houses designed by some of America's leading architects. A book signing and reception will follow the program. Cost is $5 for Parrish members and $7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

HARBOR PETS – 7/7 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Trunk show and fashion show sponsored by New York Dog. Located at 12 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9070.

PRIDWIN COOKOUT – 7/7 – A summer cookout at The Pridwin timed to the Shelter Island fireworks display. The cost is $30 for adults and $18 for children under 12 years old. At Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0476.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 7/7 – At 6 p.m. *New York Times* photography critic Vicky Goldberg will give a slide presentation entitled "How Photography Changed its Name to Art." Located at 20 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8425.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS SUMMER CONCERT – 7/7 – 7 p.m. *The Prairie* by Lukas Foss will be performed on the occasion of Foss' 85th birthday. Mark Mangini, Music Director, will conduct The Choral Society of the Hamptons, The Greenwich Village Singers, and The Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra, with Carol Wincenc, flute. Also on the program is Mr. Foss' Renaissance Concerto for Flute and Orchestra and Aaron Copland's "Old American Songs." Tickets cost $100 (includes post-concert reception), $50 and $35. At The Channing Sculpture Garden, 1947 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. 631-204-9402.

LOAVES & FISHES – 7/7 – 12-2 p.m. Book signing and cooking demo with Susan Meisel and Natalie Sann, authors of *Gourmet Shops of New York*. Tapas Party instructed by Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Cost is $99. Located

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NEW PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION – 7/7 – 6 p.m. Damage Studios of Brooklyn and Out of the Closet Vintage of Bridgehampton are holding a celebration for their new partnership, Photo Op. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Tony Buzzcock & DJ Unknown and there will be a vintage fashion revue. Located at the studio on 1 Tradesman's Path, Bridgehampton.

LECTURE BY AUTHOR LUCETTE LAGNADO – 7/7 – 11:30 a.m. The lecture will be followed by a catered buffet Kiddush lunch. No affiliation necessary. Located at Southampton Jewish Center on 214 Hill St., Southampton. 631-287-2249.

30TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDERS CELEBRATION – 7/7 – There will be cocktails, dinner and dancing at Montauk Downs. Located at 50 South Fairview Avenue, Montauk. 631-324-3699.

SUNDAY, 8

POETRY MARATHON AT THE MARINE MUSEUM – 7/8 – 4 p.m. The summer 2007 series will begin with readings by well-known poets, Harvey Shapiro and Samuel Menashe. Admission is free. Located at the Marine Museum on 301 Bluff Rd., Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

ART LECTURE – 7/8 – 5 p.m. James Martin will speak about the "Importance of Materials Analysis in Authenticity Study of Works Attributed to Jackson Pollock" in the Duke Lecture Hall of Chancellor's Hall at Stony Brook, Southampton. Admission is $5 at the door. Located at 239 Montauk Highway, off of Tuckahoe Road, south of the main campus entrance. 631-324-4929.

AUTHOR ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES – 7/8 – 6:30 p.m. Authors James and Kay Salter will talk about their new book, *Life is Meals: A Food Lover's Book of Days*. Cost is $38 per person and includes a three-course meal and author discussion. Books will be available for purchase. At Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR TALK – 7/8 – 7 p.m. Author Marion Lazan, a holocaust survivor, will give a moving, first-hand account of her family's life from events preceding Kristallnacht, to imprisonment in Nazi concentration camps, and finally to liberation in her book, *Four Perfect Pebbles*. At The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-909-3286.

BLUE AND CREAM LOLA YARD SALE – 7/8 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Discounted designer clothing and accessories as well as items for the home at the Blue & Cream LOLA Yard Sale. At 8 Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2669.

MONDAY, 9

MOVIES IN THE PARK – 7/9 – 8:30 p.m. The first movie to be shown in the series is *Jaws*, starring Roy Scheider and Richard Dreyfus. A short film from the "Kid on Camera" program will be shown prior to the feature. Popcorn and refreshments will be available for purchase. At Shinnecock Canal Park, 6 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS – 7/9 – 5-7 p.m. Pianofest concerts feature performances of classical music by talented young musicians under the direction of Paul Schenly. Admission to the concerts costs $10 per person. Students are admitted free. At the Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

PAINTING EN PLEIN AIR – 7/9-7/13 – Advanced Sessions of Painting En Plein Air with Terry Elkins. Cost is $325 for Parrish members and $375 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – 7/9 – 7:30 p.m. *The Ritchie Boys* will be showing. Complimentary admission. Open to the public. At the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Road, across from the synagogue. 631-288-0534.

ADULT FIGURE DRAWING CLASSES – 7/9-7/30 – Mondays. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Drawing From the Figure will be the first of two four-week drawing classes for adults ages 18 and above. Figure drawing classes will be led by figurative artist Linda Capello. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 7/9-7/31 – Mondays. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eileen Obser will lead a creative writing workshop at the Ross School. The cost for the four-week series is $80. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

THE SURFRIDER FOUNDATION MEETING – 7/9 – 6:30 p.m. The Nature Conservancy's Sarah Newkirk will be the guest speaker. At Tugboat's North Sea House, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-848-9927.

TUESDAY, 10

BAY STREET THEATRE –7/10-8/5 – The rock opera, *Turandot: The Rumble For the Ring,* by Diane Paulus and Randy Weiner will be performed at Bay Street Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m., Tues.-Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sun. There are select matinees at 4 p.m. on Sat. and 2 p.m. on Wed. Tickets cost $75/$65. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 7/10-7/12 – 8 p.m. The next screening in the Finest in World Cinema Series at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is *Away From Her*. Tickets cost $10 for adults, $7 for students/seniors and $3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

SINGING LESSONS – 7/10-7/24 – Tuesdays. The Southampton Cultural Center is offering a 6-session, 2-hour singing workshop focusing on the mechanics of singing and the techniques for getting to the heart of a song and communicating it. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 7/10-9/25 – 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays. The creative writing workshop will be held at the Hampton Bays Senior Center. Located at 25 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1235.

ART WORKSHOP – 7/10 – 7-9 p.m. Roseline Koener presents a free art and creativity workshop, "Freeing Life in Me," which explores inner awareness to enhance creativity. At Roseline's L'Atelier (Studio), 14A Montauk Highway, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3420.

SUMMER ARTS DRAWING – 7/10-7/31 – Tuesdays. 6-8 p.m. A drawing class for all levels led by artist Karyn Mannix . At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 7/10-7/31 – Tuesdays. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eileen Obser will lead a creative writing workshop at the Southampton Cultural Center. The cost for the series is $90. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

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WEDNESDAY, 11

PRIDWIN COOKOUT – 7/11 – 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Summer cookouts at The Pridwin. The cost is $30 for adults and $18 for children under 12 years old. At Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0476.

WRITING WORKSHOP AT FORT POND HOUSE – 7/11-8/15 – Wednesdays. 7-8:30 p.m. Tom Clavin will conduct a non-fiction writing workshop for adults at the Fort Pond House in Montauk. The fee for the six-week workshop is $80. 631-668-5226.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK SERIES – 7/11 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mac Talla Móór will be performing as part of the Southampton Cultural Center's "Concerts in the Park Series." At Agawam Park, located at Jobs Lane and Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

REPORTER JAMES BARRON AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY– 7/11 – Noon. Award-winning *New York Times* Reporter, James Barron, will be a guest at a Brown Bag Lunch. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-283-0774 x 523.

THURSDAY, 12

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 7/12 – 7:30 p.m. Featuring Rebbitzen Esther Jungreis and her book, *Life Is a Test.* Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL – 7/12-7/15 – The annual Hamptons Greek Festival will take place on the grounds of the Greek Orthodox Curch from 4-11 p.m. on Thurs., 12-11 p.m. on Fri.-Sat. and 12-9 p.m. on Sun. Located at 111 Saint Andrew's Road in Southampton. 631-283-6169.

AUTHOR ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES – 7/12 – 6:30 p.m. Author Holly Peterson will talk about her new novel, *The Manny*, about Upper East Side wives. Cost is $38 per person and includes a three-course meal and author discussion. Books will be available for purchase. At Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

22ND ANNUAL ARTISTS ALLIANCE STUDIO TOUR – 7/12-7/14 – Visit the studios of artists living from Southampton to Shelter Island to East Hampton, meet the artists in their studios, discuss their work and find unique original art available for purchase. The Sizzling Salsa! Mid-Tour Party will be on July 13 and is a benefit for the Artists Alliance of East Hampton. Studio tour tickets cost $65 each. For more information and tick-

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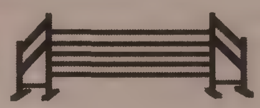


Dressage: The Foundation of Everything, Part 1.

"But, Dressage is so BORING!" is a phrase I often huffed through pouted lips when I was a young rider, eager to jump the biggest fences and go as fast as possible without nary a trot step beforehand. It's hard to tell a child who aspires to be a Grand Prix jumper that all of their favorite riders probably put in more hours in the Dressage ring than they do over fences. However, now that I am older, a bit wiser and still aspiring to jump those Grand Prix fences, I have finally learned the importance of flatwork. Let's face it, all of those fancy Warmbloods that get shipped in from Europe and covered in ribbons as soon as their big feet hit American soil are schooled to at least second level Dressage and it shows.

Not only is Dressage the foundation for jumping, it is also the foundation for all equestrian sports, from vaulting and barrel racing to Western pleasure and park. I was researching for next week's column – it's a surprise, I won't ruin it – and the trainer I was interviewing said that even the big, brutish animals she trains all learn the basics of Dressage before learning how to pull carts or be ridden, as it is an essential foundation for any animal that is going to perform controlled movements.

Unfortunately, some trainers in North America have still not grasped the importance of Dressage training, even though they are constantly beaten by those fancy European Warmbloods with the perfect, rounded front ends, powerful movement and graceful lead changes. These horses, deprived of the basic fundamental training their competitors were raised with, usually cannot compete over the three-foot mark with much success. Jumping with hollow backs and little bascule, they must work twice as hard to carry their rider over the fences as those horses that have learned how to use their bodies to the absolute limit. Why don't they understand where their training is falling short?

Perhaps it is due to the fact that, here in the United States, every quick-fix tool ever invented in any part of the world is only one click away on the internet, or, worse, hanging in the communal tack room to try out without the guidance of a knowledgeable trainer. Using tight martingales, complicated bits and the various trappings of quick-fix horsemanship, American trainers are able to achieve a similar silhouette to that of a classically-trained European horse without having to devote the time and effort required to coax a horse's body into a strong working position naturally through Dressage training.

Although this might sound more efficient than devoting years to long-lining young horses and hours of flatwork each week trying to make your horse look like he is wearing a martingale in a simple snaffle bridle, horses who have been forced into position with aids are often uncomfortable, irritable and ultimately still not really in a natural, relaxed position when wearing the aids. And when the aids come off, most will go right back to the hollow-backed position they were never taught to relinquish.

Luckily, Dressage has once again come into the spotlight thanks, in part, to the rigorous flatwork demanded by trainers such as Andre Dignelli, whose young equitation riders demolish the competition every time the judges throw the other American riders a curveball, a.k.a. a moderately advanced Dressage movement in the flat class. Today, successful young riders are beginning to realize that although Dressage might not be as adrenaline inducing as a jump off, they'll never win one without it.

To see the most awe-inspiring Dressage performance ever captured on film, go to www.youtube.com and type "Dressage" into the search bar to watch Andreas Helgstrand and Blue Hors Matinee show the riders of the world how it's done. And if you're having trouble finding a good dressage trainer in the Hamptons, contact Christine di Stefano at Amaryllis Horse Farm (631-537-7335) or Wöölffer Estate Stables at (631-537-2879). Come back next week to learn all about some surprising animals that can do everything a horse can do, except whinny.

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

New Access Trail

Last Thursday, I helped cut and blaze a new trail in Bridgehampton. Every week, an e-mail notification tells me where and when the Southampton Trails Preservation Society (STPS) trail work crew will meet. If you wish to be included in this e-mail, contact Ken Bieger, STPS Trail Maintenance Chair (631-283-5432). To get to this brand new trail, travel east through Water Mill on Montauk Highway and look for Scuttle Hole Road. There is a Hess Gas Station (with restroom facilities and a mini-mart) at the corner on the left side of Montauk Highway. Scuttle Hole Road is just after that. Turn left onto Scuttle Hole Road. Travel 3 miles until you see Brick Kiln Road – make a left onto it. Travel 0.3 of a mile to Fair Hills Lane on the right. Follow the road 0.4 miles to a cul-de-sac. As you first enter the cul-de-sac, look up-slope to your right for the trail entrance.

The trail is marked by plastic blazes with black owls imprinted on them. If you didn't know the trail was there, you would not see it. Walk up the steep incline on manicured grass and suddenly, you are in the shady woods. Feel the thick duff of accumulated leaves underfoot. First, the upland woods include oak, mountain laurel, beech and hickory. Then the trail drops down into wetlands, where sweet pepper bush and swamp maple grow. Note how well engineered the trail is – it runs along ridges and cuts across slopes. Laura Smith of the Southampton Town Community Preservation Fund and the STPS Trail Crew built this great trail.

This black owl trail connects to a red trail. This red trail is marked by the older red owl blazes that have turned brown, while the new blazes are a deeper red. Follow this trail to the left and it takes you to another trailhead off of Brick Kiln Road, a short distance north of Fair Hills Lane. If you turn to the right from the black trail onto the red trail, you will, in about one mile, reach the Mulvihill loop.

The trail continues past Mulvihill Pond on the left. You will cross over two small wooden bridges. The second one crosses the stream that feeds the Mulvihill Pond – note the cement dam used to create the pond. Approximately 60 yards past the second bridge, you will approach a woods road forming a four-way intersection. Walking to the right would take you towards private property, walking straight ahead or to the left will take you on a loop about 2.5 miles long and bring you back to this intersection.

The Mulvihill Loop is marked with yellow owl blazes. The STPS Trail Crew erected a sign here to keep hikers from getting lost. Unfortunately, it was vandalized. I suggest that you begin hiking the loop by turning left rather than going straight ahead. The trail travels along the western edge of the Great Swamp. Here it visits a huge American beech tree and a vernal pond.

Continue to follow the yellow owl blazes. You will find yourself walking on a raised linear mound dating back to the 1700's. During this time period, when wood was scarce, these mounds were built to act as fences in order to contain livestock.

You will then pass through a stand of white pine trees, planted by the Mulvihill family during the 1920's. Soon after, you will see a Paumanok Path emblem and white rectangular blazes marking the place where this loop intersects with the Paumanok Path. Along the way, you will see both occasional yellow owl blazes and white rectangular blazes because this section of the trail encompasses both the Yellow Owl Loop and the Paumanok Path.

Follow the Paumanok Path until you see two yellow owl blazes. The top blaze will be set off to the left. Go left in order to continue the Yellow Owl Loop. The loop then returns through the Greenbelt to the four-way intersection, where you walk straight across the woods road and continue back, following the "red" blazes through the corridor of laurel woods to your starting point at Fair Hills Lane.

If you are concerned about ticks, this new black owl trail is an excellent trail to walk. The STPS Trail Crew just went over the path with a lawn mower. The red trail needs to be cut. I picked up several deer ticks on it. Fortunately, I wore light colored pants tucked into socks and knee-highs and everything was treated with permethrin. I have found DEET and Picardin to be virtually useless against ticks, but Picardin is very effective against flying insects, and doesn't have a bad odor or cause any untoward reaction.

In East Hampton, I'm told that there is a small crew going out every day to cut trails. For general information about hiking in East Hampton, go to www.ehtps.org or e-mail ehtps@hotmail.com. In Southampton, if you are looking for general trails information call 631-537-5202. They have several new trails, which means there will be several new hikes in the near future.

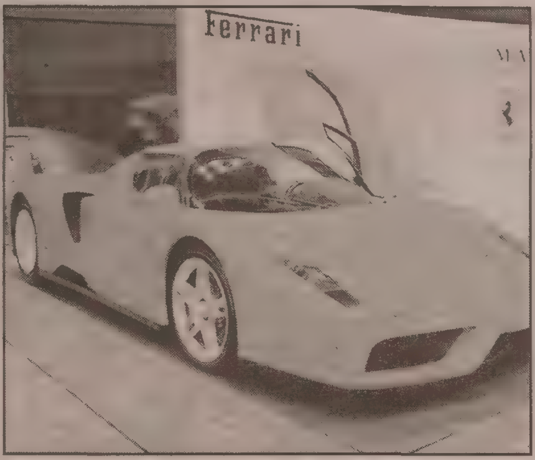
Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

How would you like a $3,000 civil penalty tacked on to your speeding ticket? *USA Today* reported that the state of Virginia will fine its citizens huge amounts if caught going twenty-miles-per-hour or more over the speed limit. Whoa, talk about government's abuse of power. I thought this was reserved for the federal government, not the state. With the state of Virginia's proximity to Washington, DC, officials might have caught the fever and felt similarly empowered to make draconian penalties for its tax paying public.

Virginia has always been driver unfriendly and is one big speed trap. I've driven many times on Interstate 95, which runs north to south through the entire state. It is the ONLY state on Interstate 95 that has a sudden 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. Every other state has a speed limit of either 65 or 70-miles-per-hour on the Interstate.

Virginia officials have readily admitted that they are raising the fines because their transportation trust fund is broke and they simply need the money. Sadly, automobile owners and drivers have always been the source of income for municipalities. In my estimation, yearly automobile inspections are an unfair financial burden on a car owner. Many states do not have these inspections. The states that do, including New York, identify the reasons, safety and emissions. Hogwash – it's to make money. Why on Earth does any car under five years old need a safety inspection? These cars don't pollute. In fact, a new car's engine cannot be modified in any way because its engine management computer won't stand for it. Also, if the car has a burnt out light or bald tires, any traffic stop by a policemen giving a ticket for the offense will certainly rectify the problem.



Of course, just a few decades ago one could do whatever one wanted to one's car. The hotrod craze that started in California right after WW II was brought about by young kids doing crazy stuff to their automobiles. The most common of these was to gain more horsepower by adding carburetors to the engine. Since more fuel was going into the engine, the exhaust system also had to be enlarged, usually with dual pipes and straight through mufflers. Those early cars had compression ratios of around six to one, so cylinder heads were shaved for more compression, which produced more power. All of these cars ran, what we would call today, over-rich and dirty. When one stood behind any performance car of the era, you could smell raw gasoline in the exhaust. Every vehicle made today is fuel injected, predominately for exhaust emission and for clean running. However, to paraphrase a line from the film *Apocalypse Now,* as a car buff, I sometimes miss the smell of gasoline in the morning. A scent that is unique to a high performance carburetor equipped car, or, for that matter, any older model that is out of tune.

Compared to older models, cars of today are also much safer. Air bags, air bags everywhere. One of the reasons cars are so expensive and heavy is the over abundance of safety equipment tucked into every nook and cranny of their interior. I wonder, in the future, when some of the current cars become collectibles, how on Earth will they be restored? To keep them original, will the poor car collector have to rebuild their safety systems? Don't get me wrong all of these safety devices are good. But somewhere deep in the recesses of my brain, I've always felt that maybe, just maybe, we should concentrate on better ways of teaching the public effective and safe driving.

Even today, the basic machines of our near past are terrifically expensive to restore. A 1949 Ford, easy. A 1957 Chevy, fair. Get to a 60s or 70s car and it becomes a little more difficult. Electric windows and air-conditioning, auto transmissions, power disc brakes, all cause more grief. You can only imagine what electronic mysteries are hidden in today's cars. A computer chip to make the engine run? Arrrghh.

Who knows what the future will hold for the hapless driver? Perhaps Virginia will lose its entire tourist trade because everyone will be scared to drive there. Maybe their new advertising slogan will be "Virginia is for losers." Cars are becoming more complex. Eventually MIT will offer graduate trade school studies in automobile repair. It will probably cost more to repair your car than to get a heart bypass. What am I saying, some Ferrari owners are in that position now!

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

This past week's full moon attracted large stripers to East End waters. Ken Morse, of Tight Lines Tackle in Sag Harbor, said he weighed in a 40-pounder. Then Harvey Bennett at Amagansett's Tackle Shop said a client came in with a 47-pounder, but the high hook report is from Paulie Apostolides of Paulie's Tackle in Montauk – a 57-pound striped bass.

Fluking action also turned red-hot after the winds died down. Steve at Wego Fishing Bait & Tackle in Southold weighed in a 7.5-pound fluke. He also reports good porgy fishing in the Peconic bays and the sand eels have recently been showing up, which make excellent bait for all local catches. Harvey Bennett had a client weigh in an 8.5 pound fluke caught off the beach in Napeague and Ken Morse reports a 12-pounder weighed in at Tight Lines.

For surf fisherman, bluefish were caught in Heady Creek at the eastern end of Shinnecock Bay. The cut to the ocean at Mecox Bay, on the Water Mill/Bridgehampton border, was opened by the Town of Southampton at the end of last week. Baitfish usually pour out of Mecox to the ocean, attracting bluefish and striped bass, but the cut may have closed itself naturally by now.

Two of the winning sharks caught by Montauk Marine Basin's tournament winners last weekend were a 264-lb. blue shark and a 519-lb. thresher. The next big shark tournament is the Montauk Boatmen and Captains Association charity competition on July 14 and 15 at Star Island, with more than $100,000 in prizes offered.

Noreast.com has its Flukemania Smackdown tournament the same weekend. The entry fee is only $25 and $20,000 in cash prizes will be given out. Winning fish will be the heaviest fluke caught in excess of 20 inches (awards range from $100 for winners #6 to 15 and $10,000 for the first prize winner). Register online at www.noreast.com or call 1-866-610-2246.

Offshore fluking from the one-mile buoy outside the Shinnecock inlet east to the Castle off the Meadow Lane ocean beach has been bringing in large fish. Inside Shinnecock Bay, fluking has been good at the Basket.

The Cornell Marine Program out of Riverhead is conducting a fluke survey on the mortality rate of undersized fluke (less than 19.5 inches). Every two weeks, a number of these tagged fluke are released back into local waters. If you catch one, return it to the water but report the tag number, color, location caught, water depth, length of fish and weight to the program at (631) 727-7850 ext. 317 (or Taf4@cornell.edu) and receive a $20-per-tag payment.

The Cornell Marine Program will also be conducting a Bluefin tuna survey. They are looking for commercial and party boat captains to participate. The email contact and telephone numbers are the same as for the fluke program. Commercial and sports fisherman must work together to conserve and sustain the fishery.

–Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer is well on its way and the shops are gearing towards summer sales and new merchandise. The events and benefits are in full swing and now is the time to stock up on some great clothing and accessories…Let's do "sum" summer shopping!

At **Intimate Boutique**, 110 Main Street, Westhampton Beach there will be a trunk show from July 1 through July 10. Shop like a star! The show features a line of women's contemporary clothing by designer Yansi Fugel. It's a great line of packable jersey knits and washable micro fiber suits. Sizes run from XS to XL and from size 2 to 16. For information call Rebecca at 631-288-1367.

In Hampton Bays at 38 East Montauk Highway the gift shop **Noels** is having their unbelievable summer sale that will run now through July 8. The storewide sale offers 10% to 50% off…get going, no kidding!

You can meet the designer **Gina Costa** as she presents her spring/summer 2007 handbag collection on Friday, July 6 and Saturday, July 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Hampton Road in Southampton. For all you handbag enthusiasts, this is not to be missed! To reserve, call Saks at 631-283-6500. I'm there!

Check out the save the tax sale at **Casual Home** – one of my favorites – on County Road 39 in Southampton where they have very comfy, casual and affordable furniture and home accessories. This store is amazing. New shipments come in daily because they go out the door daily! The store is constantly stocked with new and exciting merchandise. Stop in and see for yourself!

Now open seven days a week, **What's Your Point Needlepoint** and **Needful Things** located at 120 Windmill Lane in Southampton is celebrating with a third anniversary sale that will run from July 3 through July 31. Canvases are up to 65% off, and if you purchase the thread for a canvas at the same time, you will receive 10% off the thread as well. There will also be two fabulous trunk shows. The designers of those wonderful needlepoint belts, shoes, sandals, mules and bags are in the store, and there are hundreds of designs to choose from. Finished samples are also on sale. If you are an early bird for the holidays, Rob has three Christmas-related trunk shows going on, featuring an assortment of stockings, ornaments and more – all reduced. The early bird always catches the worm, so hurry!

Marders Garden Shop, Bridgehampton

Fortunoff, on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having their biggest outdoor furniture clearance sale saving you from 25% to 65% off on a large selection of outdoor furniture, accessories and gas grills. The store is also axing the tax during this event.

Nearby at **Patio.com** on Montauk Highway in Southampton look for the best summer deals under the sun sale. The sale offers up to 50% off outdoor furnishings and a free umbrella with any patio set purchased with the coupon from Dan's Papers.

Marders on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton has a ton of annuals and perennials, trees and shrubs, garden containers and an indoor garden shop that has very unique garden, patio and home accessories including Janus et Cie garden furniture, Juliska tableware and glassware and silk and fresh flower arrangements. The summer sale is now in progress with from 20 %to 40% off selected florals and hanging baskets.

For everything you need for the beach, check out **Outdoors** on Main Street in Amagansett. The shop is filled to the rafters with beach chairs and umbrellas, sandals, suntan lotion, swim vests, goggles, boogie and skim boards, bathing suits, hats, frisbees, shorts, water shoes and so much more. There is a 50% off sale in progress and a 50% off for any combo of Carhartt shorts pants and shirts.

Time to run, I can't miss my appointment at the **Style Bar Day Spa** at One Bay Street in Sag Harbor for a groom…Oh no that's what Tino, my schnauzer gets…Time for my hair color and cut with Angie. I actually get stopped often with "what is the color you use on your hair?" Don't ask? I don't know, only Angie has the formula! No kidding! The Style Bar is the lap of luxury, a full service, no nonsense, salon and spa with more than just hair, manicure, pedicures, massages, waxing, and so many different facial experiences to choose from. The shelves are packed with the newest famous products for face, hair, skin, hands, feet and more. The newest no animal testing hair conditioner that is as light as a feather, "Cosmo", is coming soon, so stay tuned! The staff is friendly and they are always willing to service you! Call 631-

ON THE NORTH FORK **Gloria's Jewel** on Main Road in Jamesport is having an all white sale for the entire month of July. You will save 20% off on white merchandise, which includes anything new that arrives to the shop. There are designer lines that include Velvet, Inhabit, Beautiful People, 12th Street by Cynthia Vincent and so much more. Get going, while the whites last!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

SKIN, 7 Moniegogue Lane, Westhampton Beach – 631-998-3850

Skin was created by Susan Beischel in 2003 to fill a perceived void in the lingerie market place. It is a new and natural approach to lingerie and loungewear, introducing a collection that is fresh and arousing – from the sensitivity of details like super soft labels to the rich luxuriousness of fabrics. Encompassing all the senses, Skin addresses the body of a woman who is comfortable in her own skin and appreciates her natural sexuality. The main collection is primarily pima cotton fabrics in different weights and textures to accommodate the seasons. The collection includes soft bras, panties, tanks and camisoles, pants, robes, wraps, chemises and gowns. Skin is also carried in luxury spas and resorts, specialty lingerie boutiques, upscale clothing boutiques and select department stores around the world. Celebrities wearing Skin include Oprah, Halle Berry, Angelina Jolie, Jessica Simpson and Hillary Duff . Teri Hatcer wore a robe on "Desperate Housewives" and Eva Longoria obtained a robe for her upcoming wedding to Tony Parker. Skin is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BUNGALOW, 128A Main Street, Westhampton Beach – 631-288-8444

Bungalow is a brand new and exciting "lifestyle" clothing store featuring comfy, fun clothing and accessories from Patagonia, The North Face, Horny Toad, LOLE, Crocs, Uggs, Life is Good, and some high-end European imports. The store will also offer clothing and footwear for men, women and children. The shop will be open year round and will also feature casual clothing, fleece, outerwear and ski and snowboard gear from Burton, Volk, K2, Tecnica, Spyder, Phenix and Arcteryx. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Skin, Westhampton Beach

ALICE + OLIVIA, 56 Jobs Lane, Southampton – 631-204-0164

Acclaimed fashion brand Alice + Olivia has just opened their fourth retail location bringing Stacy Bendet's new collection to Southampton. Relocating from East Hampton, the 1,000 square foot boutique features the brand's signature collection along with expanded beach wear, an exclusive yoga line, signature Alice + Olivia candles, an extensive evening wear assortment and select pieces from their men's cashmere sweater collection, Anthony + Mo. The boutique also offers decadent treats from Dylan's Candy Bar, Angel Jackson handbags and Scoop ballet flats. The new boutique is designed with a mix of mid-century mod and ornate antiques. The juxtaposition of stark white space mixed with vintage furniture, lacquered and reupholstered, creates a modern feel. The black and white décor is accented with hot pink, which gives the Southampton boutique its exclusive look. The chrome ottoman, dark mirrored cash register and black crystal chandelier were all custom designed and hand-painted by Bendet herself. At the center of the boutique sits a refurbished bergere chair in Celerie Kembel's black crocodile fabric. A hot pink graffiti mural, by renowned artist Senz, covers the fabric creating a sleek and contemporary design. Alice + Olivia is already an established favorite amongst celebrities including Kate Bosworth, Cameron Diaz, Carmen Electra, Paris Hilton, Angelina Jolie, Sara Jessica Parker, Jessica Simpson, Molly Sims, Mena Suvari and more. With its upscale beach location and classic chic apparel, the new store is certain to attract the Hamptons fashion elite.

EXQUISITE FOOD, P.O. Box 3071, East Hampton – 631- 827-6000 – www.hamptonexquisitefood.com

Exquisite Food is an upscale boutique and wedding caterer, providing East End brides and grooms the highest caliber service and cuisine while never compromising on quality. Chef and owner Simon Sheridan, an Englishman and private chef, delivers tastefully refined service with English panache and custom menus that offer practical yet elegant fare, with exquisite quality. They are dedicated to one guiding principle – every aspect of each celebration should be perfect. As a result, clients receive unfailing attention to detail, truly personal service and sublime food. Catering clients from Montauk to Manhattan, Exquisite Food focuses on the South Fork where the parties, weddings and celebrity events are synonymous with top quality food and service. Exquisite Food mirrors that image whether it is an intimate dinner for six, a gourmet lobster bake for 30, a cocktail reception for 100 or a celebrity charity event for 600.

If you are a new business or have just moved your shop to a different location and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you!

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ets call 631-324-2225 or visit .

ART LECTURE – 7/12 – Noon. Sculptor Don Saco will give a free talk on sculpture techniques, including the process of bronze casting and the technique of welded steel sculpture. At the Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 7

GOLF CLINIC – 7/7 – 9:30-11 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a 90-minute golf clinic that will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. All levels welcome. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

CROOKED POND CIRCUMNAVIGATION – 7/7 – 9-11 a.m. A 3-mile hike around the historic pond over some hills. Meet at the Val Schaffner house, 1061 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike (long driveway on the east side of the turnpike about 100 yards north of Scuttlehole Road). 631-725-2888.

SARNOFF EXPLORATION – 7/7 – 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. A joint hike with the Long Island Greenbelt Conference. The route and length of the hike will be determined by trail conditions. Meet at the Sarnoff Reserve's D.E.C. parking lot on the west side of County Road 104, 2.5 miles south of the Riverhead traffic circle. 631-574-8844.

THREE MILE HARBOR – 7/7 – 9 a.m. A 4 mile hike. Cross the 175 foot Tanbark Creek Bridge while enjoying the view from the mouth of Three Mile Harbor. Ramble on to Stony Hill and back. Meet at the intersection of Springy Banks and Soak Hides Roads in East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

SUNSET AND FIREWORKS – 7/7 – 8 p.m. An opportunity to learn about the great diversity of the Walking Dunes, see a sunset, then watch the Devon Yacht Club's fireworks display. Bring a flashlight, insect repellent and refreshments of your choice. This 2 mile hike is not suitable for children. Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Road, off of Route 27 in Napeague. 631-375-2339.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS – 7/7 – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

SOUND MEDITATION AT LONGHOUSE – 7/7 – 8 a.m. LongHouse Reserve offers Sound Meditation sessions every Saturday led by Jim Owen. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

SUMMER KICKS – 7/7 – Mark will instruct a cardio step class at 8:30 a.m. and a pure strength class at 9:30 a.m., followed by Patricia's intenSati cardio/sculpt class at 10:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

SUNDAY, 8

SHORT GAME GOLF CLINIC – 7/8 – 9:30-11:30 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a short game golf clinic that will cover the effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $70 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

BULL HEAD BAY KAYAK TRIP – 7/8 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. A paddle through the Bull Head Bay and Scallop Pond. Bring your own kayak, life vests required. Meet at the end of West Neck Road, North Sea. 631-283-2638.

SUMMER KICKS – 7/8 – Mark will instruct a cardio step class at 8:30 a.m. and a pure strength class at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Jivamukti yoga class with Martha Evenson at 11:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

NATIVE FERN IDENTIFICATION WALK – 7/8 – 8 a.m. Jim Ash will lead a walk to locate ferns. Ash will show how to identify ferns by their shape, structure, and character of their leaves, leaflets, subleaflets, lobes and stalks. Walk is free for SoFo members and $7 for adult non-members and $5 for children 3-12 years old. Located at 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-9735.

HISTORIC SOUTHAMPTON WALKING TOURS – 7/8 – Landscape Architect Brian Mahoney will give a talk titled "The Private Garden of an 1870 Cottage." The tour begins at 11:00 a.m. at 268 Hill Street in Southampton. Tickets for the walking tour are $10 for adults, free for members and children 17 and under. 631-283-2494.

TUESDAY, 10

WALKING TOUR OF REGIONAL ARCHITECTURE – 6/10 – From Gin Lane to Gin & Tonic. Authors of *Houses of the Hamptons: 1880-1930*, Anne Surchin and Gary Lawrance, will lead a walking tour highlighting the founding properties of the nineteenth-century Southampton summer colony. The tour culminates with refreshments at one of the properties. Cost is $20 for Parrish members and $30 for non-members. Meet at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

GOLF CLINIC – 7/10 – 5 p.m. Alan Klein is a "Back

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JUST FOR KIDS

Dream Castle

School's out for the summer! Since there's no more homework and early wake up calls, there are plenty of things for you, your family and friends to do in celebration. Swimming in the pool, running under the sprinkler, going to camp, flying a kite and eating lots of ice cream are popular summer activities that call for a good time. But have you ever imagined what it would be like to make your own castle? With an unlimited amount of available sand at the beach, now you can build your very own sandcastle.

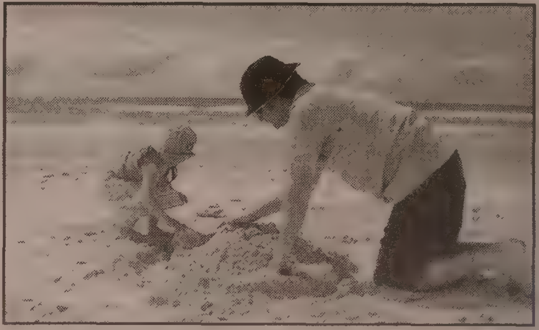
My all time favorite summer memories while growing up were building sandcastles at the beach with my younger brother. Sometimes we would compete to see who could build the biggest castle and other times we would work together. Whatever you decide, you're in for an exciting, sandy experience. Read along with mom, dad or an adult for helpful information so you can build the best possible sandcastle.

You'll need the following supplies: a beach filled with sand and water, a pail or bucket, shovel, plastic knife and spoon and shells/seaweed (optional). Keep in mind that there isn't a right or wrong way to build a sandcastle and the most important ingredient is your imagination!

First, you'll need to find an area near the shore, but not too close to the water so your castle doesn't get washed away. Be sure the sand is level and flat so you have a solid foundation. Once you've picked your spot, you need to wet it with 6-8 buckets of water. Water is a main component of the sandcastle as it acts as a "glue" that holds the sand together and allows you to mould it. Once your spot is very wet, make a large pile of sand (about two-three feet high) and pack it firmly. This will be the platform for you to build upon.

Now we must talk about the basic sandcastle shapes – the central tower a.k.a. "King's Tower,"smaller towers, walls and ramps. You can design these structures any way you like, but here are some basic methods that will help gather your ideas.

The "King's Tower" should be constructed first on top of your platform. The higher the tower, the wetter the sand needs to be in order to support its weight with a heavier base. The "pile of pancakes" method is a great way to accomplish this task. Using your most important tools, your hands, create a thick patty of very wet sand and pat it into shape. Start by making larger and thicker patties on the bottom and as you build up, make the patties smaller to form your tower's shape. Once you've reached the height you like, it's time to move onto additional parts.

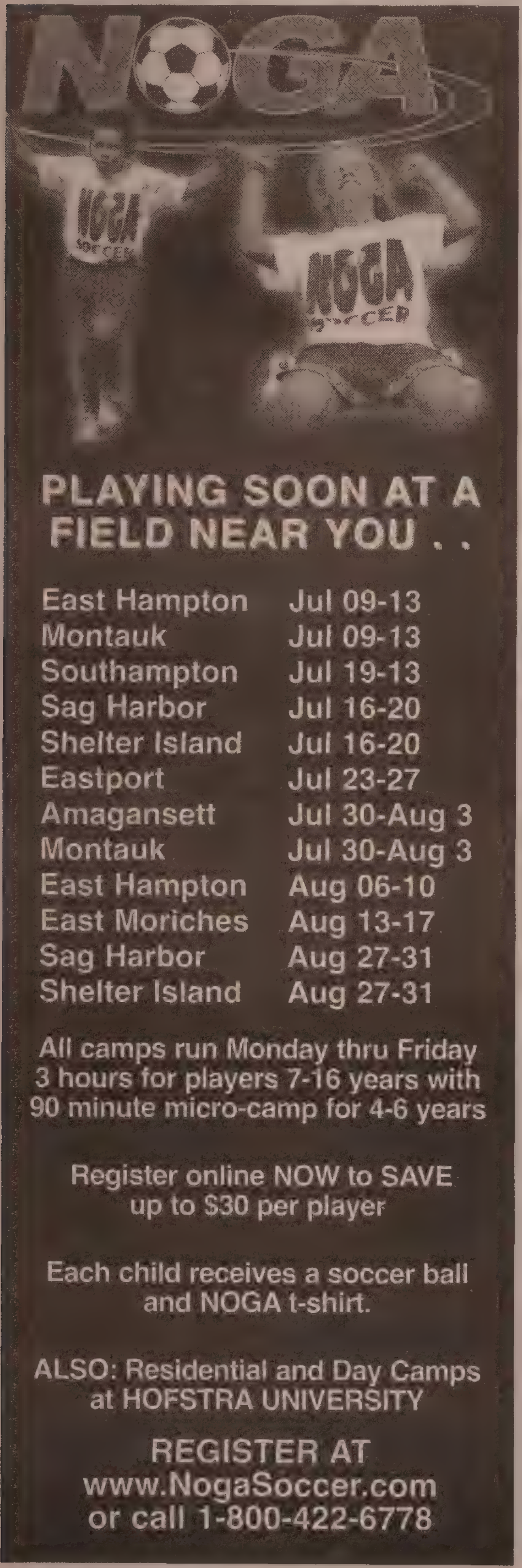


Now for the details. It's up to you to decide whether or not you'd like to build a moat surrounding your castle. This will help prevent "intruders" from entering. Dig a trench around the platform using your hands and a shovel. You can also add ramps for walkways by making smaller bricks attached to the platform. As for decoration, use a plastic knife and/or spoon to draw into your sand or make textures. Remember that sand is delicate and you need to be careful when carving into your castle. You can also collect shells and seaweed and place them where you'd like or use their imprints.

Lastly, there are some things to consider when working with sand—the wetter the better. You can keep a bucket of water next to you or use a spray bottle to spritz your castle if it begins to crumble and dry. Also, avoid punching or pounding the sand by "jiggling" it while building. You can also apply the "drip method" by squeezing a fistful of liquid sand and let it form its own piles.

You're on your way to building a dream castle. Even though you will put much time and effort into your construction, be sure to enjoy the process and snap a picture of your creation before the beach takes back its sand and water.

– Marisa DeMarco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THIS WEEK

CAMP GAN ISRAEL – 7/6-8/17 – For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challa baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School. 631-680-6140.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 7/6-7/7 – 11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre kicks off summer season with a marionette show of the *Three Little Pigs*. Located in Sag Harbor on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, lower level. 631-725-4193.

MASTER BALLET CLASSES – 7/6-7/21 – Ross School presents Master Ballet Classes taught by New York City ballet soloist, Ellen Bar. There is a $25 fee for each class or $250 for the entire series. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

DRAWING FOR KIDS – 7/6 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Drawing For Kids" with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is $20, including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

ART WORKSHOP – 7/6 – 10-11 a.m. Pollock Krasner House/Studio Tour and Painting Workshop with artist Karyn Mannix.Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811.

ACTING INSTRUCTION – 7/6-7/20 – 9 a.m.-Noon. "Kids on Camera." Frank Cento will instruct children in what it takes to make a wacky comedy. The class will be held at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

DOWN ON THE FARM – 7/7 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Down On The Farm," a mixed media class with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is $20, including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

RAINBOW WORLD – 7/7-7/28 – 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Part one of this program allows children ages 6-9 to study magical Celtic creatures and wearable art based on medieval tradions, Chinese Sumi painting, Native American circle dancing, drumming and more. Cost is $125 for members and $145 for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

AROUND THE WORLD – 7/7-7/28 – 11 a.m.-Noon. Saturdays. Part one of this program will allow children ages 3-5 to examine the arts of periods and cultures with instructor Andi Pisacano. Cost is $75 for members and $85 for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WORLD ART, WORLD LEGENDS – 7/7-7/28 – 3-5 p.m. Saturdays. Part one of this program allows children ages 10-

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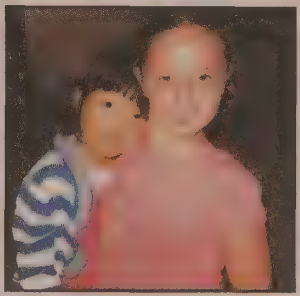
JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:
FIREWORKS ON MEADOW LANE

BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

It was a beautiful night, so beautiful that the sun and the daylight refused to go dark so the fireworks could begin. But that's the ending – let's start at the beginning. **An American Picnic** is one of my most fun events of the summer. It is to help the **Southampton Fresh Air Home**, which is a camp for kids with physical problems and it is for the whole summer. Kids who go there can play sports and learn and make memories. The party had so many things going on. I didn't know where to start. I went first to the games arcade and filled Dad's pockets with toys I won. Then I had cotton candy – before dinner! Then we ate with some other families. Then I saw four of my friends from school – wow – what a surprise! We went around to all of the games and jumping castle, and face painting together. Once it got dark, the Grucci fireworks went off, from a barge nearby – all in tune with the music from the party. Cool.



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14 to take a look at the culture and arts from around the world. Cost is $150 for members and $175 for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

CHILDREN'S DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS – 7/7 – 10-11:30 a.m. Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages four to twelve and adult companions presents "Drip Painting!" At the Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

FROM THE SEA – 7/7 – 11:30 a.m. Learn about local lighthouses and make your own sand sculpture to take home. Press seaweed and create a picture worth framing. At the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

MAGIC OF SCIENCE SHOW – 7/7 – 12 p.m. To kick of their summer reading club, The Quogue Library will have the Magic of Science Show which explains the scientific process, from the art of experimenting to the creation of an invention. Geared for children in grades Pre-K through 6th and will be followed by face painting and refreshments. Located at The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE – 7/9-7/13 – Missoula Children's Theatre returns to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center for the 7th season to work with youngsters ages 6-16, with the goal of helping them develop life skills through participation in the performing arts. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – 7/9-8/24 – "Let's Pretend" travel programs for children featuring music, art, stories, puppets and dress-up. At the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. Daily, weekly and monthly enrollment. Scholarships available. 917-538-5049.

THE CAPTAIN'S KIDDS SUMMER CAMP – 7/9-7/13 – 1-3 p.m. The camp for 6-12 year olds will be from Mon.-Fri. at the Southold Recreation Center, 970 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-765-6235. There will be a camp for 6-12 year olds at the Sag Harbor Youth Center from July 16 through July 20 at 1-3 p.m. on Mon.-Fri. Located at 2 Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Enrollment is $150. 631-725-2746.

BEGINNING DANCE & PERFORMANCE DANCE PROGRAM – 7/9-7/30 – Mondays. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Instructors Linni Deihl, a former NYC Ballet company member, and dancer Martha Graham will teach dance classes for boys and girls in grades K-2. Located at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

KIDS GOLF CAMP – 7/9-7/12 – Kids Golf Camp for ages 6-12 at Poxabogue Golf Center. Group meets daily from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Cost is $350 a week. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – 7/9-8/10 – Five, one-week sessions, Monday through Friday, July 9 through August 10 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. For children ages 6-11. Cost is $375 per week for Parrish members and $475 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

SUMMERFEST CLASS REGISTRATION – 7/9 – 9 a.m.-Noon and 7-9 p.m. Summerfest is back for its 16th summer on the East End and is offering 32 courses for people of all ages from origami to tango and from surfing and horseback riding to Mah Jongg and knitting. Registration is at Pierson High School, Jermain Avenue, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9818.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP – 7/9-7/29 – Stages Summer Stock provides instruction in acting, singing, and dance. Classes are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Children will also participate in a full-scale musical production from July 27-July 29. For ages 8-18. 631-329-1420.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO FIELD TRIP – 7/10 – Town teens grades 6-10 are invited to take a two hour boat ride on the Schooner Mary E. in Greenport. Round trip transportation will be provided. The cost is $20 and a signed permission slip is required. Transportation is provided from the

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STONY HILL/JACOB'S FARM – 7/11 – 9 a.m. A moderately-paced 3-4 mile walk through two forests of contrasting aspects and atmosphere; the rolling beach forest of Stony Hill and the flat oak forest of Jacob's Farm. Meet on Red Dirt Road about a quarter mile east of Accabonac Harbor. 631-324-1127.

BRIDGE GARDEN TRUSTS – 7/11 – The Bridge Gardens Trust will be open to visitors on Wednesdays and Saturdays until September. Admission is $15 per person. Located at 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

THE MADOO CONSERVANCY – 7/11 – The garden is open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. until September. Admission is $10 per person. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack, just south of the Sagg Store and Post Office. 631-537-8200.

THURSDAY, 12

KAYAK TOURS – 7/12 – 5:30-8 p.m. Mike Bottini will lead an evening tour on the Peconic River. All trips are suitable for novice paddlers, but not first time paddlers. Cost is $25 for residents and $35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

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SAG HARBOR SAILING – Offering sailing instruction, day sail rentals, bare boat charters, kayak rentals and fly-fishing instruction. Located on Pineneck Ave. in Sag Harbor. 631-725-5100.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – The Hampton Designer Showhouse is requesting volunteers to host designers' rooms and greet the public during the five weeks the Showhouse is open from July 22 through September 2 at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. Open every day of the week from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 631-728-3379.

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Southampton McDonalds, Hampton Bays High School, Flanders Community Center and Westhampton Beach High School. 631-702-2428.

DRAWING FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED CLASS – 7/10-7/31– Tuesdays. 1:15 -3:15 p.m. This program is instructed by Mary Van Deusen and is designed to meet the special needs of adults with developmental disabilities. The cost is $45 for Southampton residents or $55 for non-residents. Classes are held at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SAT VERBAL PREPARATION INSTRUCTION – 7/10-7/31 - 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Kristen Comparetto, a certified teacher who instructs S.A.T. preparation weekly, will instruct this program. The classes will emphasize grammar, essay writing skills and all test-taking methods. Classes are held at the Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. The cost is $225 for Southampton residents or $250 for non-residents.631-728-8585.

WHIRLIGIG WEDNESDAYS AT CMEE – 7/11 – Every Wednesday children and friends are invited to the Children's Museum of the East End for an evening of laughter, fun and entertainment by professional performers. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the performance begins at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets cost $10 for members, $12 for non-members. Tickets at the door cost $15 after 4 p.m. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDSUMMER ART WORKSHOPS – 7/11-7/13 – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Children ages 5-7 will explore techniques and engage in art projects focusing on architectural design and painting the landscape. Send a lunch with your child each day. Cost is $130 for Parrish members and $155 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

KIDSUMMER PERFORMANCE – 7/11 – 2 p.m. A vaudeville variety show featuring Drew the Dramatic Fool. Drew attempts every act in the show from juggling 36 balls to sawing a woman in half. Cost is $7 for Parrish members and $12 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

KIDS SUMMER ACTING WORKSHOP – 7/11-8/15 – 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Kristen Lowman will be teaching children ages 10-15 about awareness of the body, use and trust of the imagination and the development of voice through theatre games. Cost is $420. At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

NAUTICAL ARTS WORKSHOP – 7/12- 10-11:30 a.m. Children ages 6 to 10 can create a picture worthy of framing using the very old technique of pressing seaweed. The cost is a $10 material fee. Located at the East Hampton Marine Museum on 301 Bluff Rd, Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

HIP HOP DANCE PROGRAM – 7/12-8/2 – 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Thursdays, boys and girls ages 8-12 will learn rhythm, coordination, breathing, musicality and the techniques of this popular dance form. The cost is $40 for Southampton residents and $50 for non-residents. Located at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

BOOKMAKING – 7/12 – 12:30 p.m. Local artist Mare Dionara will teach the art of bookmaking. At the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ONGOING

MOMMY AND ME – The Art Farm will have Mommy and Me classes in July run by Downtown Babies. The program is designed for ages two months up to 36 months. The classes are 45 minutes long and cost $35 per class. Located at 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634.

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children 6 years old and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program for newborn children through five years and the adults who love them with "Music Together by the Dunes." Summer Session begins July 9. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYTHM RECREATION – Rhythm Recreation Dance programs are Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. for three year olds, 4-5 p.m. for four year olds and 5-6 p.m. for five to eight year olds. The fee per program is $40 for Southampton residents and $50 for non-residents. At Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

KINDERGARTEN KATS –Visitors to the Long Island Game Farm will be treated to Kindergarten Kats, the Game Farm's newest show, which features rescued young tigers between the ages of 9 and 15 months. Located at the Long Island Game Farm in Manorville. 631-878-6644.

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So how do you avoid the buzz around you? Sometimes, the answer is to not go out to the Hamptons. (Pause as the advertisers pull their hair out). Send everyone else out here to sit in traffic and you stay put. Don't answer the phone. Don't answer the doorbell. The truth is, most people will think you've gone to the Hamptons anyway, so you've already got them fooled. Send your spouse out with the kids, she/he can take the next weekend off.

Explain to the people important to you that you need some personal time. Stress that it doesn't have anything to do with them. You simply need some time for yourself. You've got to regroup. You're not rejecting them, having a mid-life crisis or having an affair. Plain and simple – you want to recharge the batteries and catch up on some "me time."

What you do with this time is up to you. Some people find that working with their hands is a great stress reliever, while others would prefer to sit on the couch for 48 hours straight. Either way, you're doing the right thing. While you have all the right in the world to relax and watch the golf match in perfect silence or catch up with On-Demand movies, you might want to use some of that time to better yourself.

Get back to what makes you you. Forget about the job. Forget about the family, the loved ones and friends. Don't think about what makes you fun at parties or what makes you important in the boardroom. You have no one to impress, no one to suck up to. Your weekend away (at home) is time for introspection.

While indulging in ice cream and buffalo wings sounds great (all right so it feels great too) you should really refrain from unhealthy foods. Enjoy Friday night. If you want wings, then have them, but for the rest of the weekend work on eating healthy vitamin-rich foods. Greens are great. Try some hummus or roasted chicken as a source of protein. You know you'd normally spend the whole weekend barbecuing and eating cheeseburger after cheeseburger, inhaling them like there's no tomorrow. On your little personal vacation, don't do that. Avoid heavy fats, dairy and red meats (I love all these things, but trust me – it's just two days and you may feel a difference). Also, don't drink booze. I know it's the weekend. Just skip a week and you can have a few beers next Saturday night.

Go for an evening walk. Wait until twilight, when the lawn mowers have stopped and the neighbors are tucked away in front of their TVs or out to dinner. You don't have to walk far, just enough to get the blood flowing and the food digesting. Ten minutes is fine.

During the day, take naps. When was the last time you took a nap? They make all the difference. Just avoid taking one after five o'clock, otherwise your night's sleep may be disturbed.

I know this sounds like the most boring weekend in the world, but that's the point. There isn't supposed to be commotion, late nights at the clubs, 18 holes on the course or waterskiing. This is about letting your body completely relax, recover and recharge. Come Monday you'll be looking and feeling better and the following weekend you'll be chomping at the bit to get out and get back into all the commotion.

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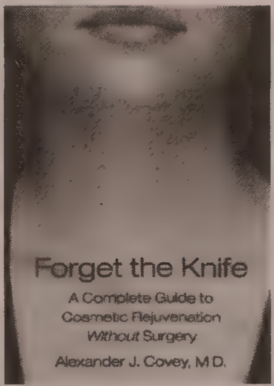

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

The Chakras, Part I

If you happened to see the Bodies exhibit in Manhattan, then you have a pretty decent idea of what is going on beneath your skin. There are muscles, bones, tendons, ligaments, veins and organs all intricately woven together, each in a very specific place with a very specific purpose. However, there are aspects of the body that are not so easily identified when you peel away layers of the skin. These are the energetic pathways that course through our bodies with the same intricacy and direction of veins and muscles. While many (myself included) may have, in the past, written these energetic principles off as fodder for those loopy folks who believe anything they see on the home shopping network, an awareness of what goes on in the energetic body is integral to holistic health. This introduction to the chakras will span two weeks of this column because some depth is required. In this column I will discuss the first three, and in the next column I will go into the following four.

I recently returned from an intensive yoga immersion in Costa Rica, where I learned about the seven chakras. These seven main energy centers exist at the convergence of major nerve ganglia located along the midline of the body. By focusing breath, energy and attention on these chakras, practitioners of yoga, meditation and energy work have utilized the chakras to bring balance to their lives. By learning the significance of each chakra, I was able to see in what areas of my life I was thriving and in what areas I was lacking. Those who work with chakras would consider these areas either "open" or "closed," like lotus flowers.

The chakras are named in Sanskrit and each chakra governs over certain parts of the body, certain functions and certain desires. When the chakras are in balance, your mental and physical functions will be higher.

If you sit down cross-legged, then the first chakra is at your pelvic floor, between the pubis and tailbone. It is called Muladhara, or the root chakra. The root chakra governs over the stomach and the spleen. Its qualities are material, survival, primal and instinctual. The element associated with Muladhara is Earth. Someone very open in this chakra will probably give you a feeling of comfort just by being in their presence. They seem very rooted in themselves and are probably less likely to take off spontaneously.

Traveling up the midline of the body to the pelvic basin, you will encounter the second chakra. In Sanskrit, it is called Svadhishthana. Svadhi is the Sanskrit word for Self, and this chakra is also called the "abode of the self." This chakra governs over the organs of the kidneys and bladder. The element associated with Svadhisthana is water. Its qualities are sexuality, creativity, desire, lust and greed. People who are very open in this chakra may have very intimate interpersonal connections. When this chakra is too open, the person may have issues with promiscuity and may be trying to substitute sexual love for a deeper spiritual love.

The third chakra from the root is called Manipura. Mani means gem in Sanskrit and Pura means center. Manipura is located at the navel. This chakra is in charge of the heart, the small intestines and the blood. Its element is fire, which means it helps get energy going throughout the body and can help create heat. In kundalini yoga, for example, much of the breath-work comes from manipura, so that heat is created internally. Manipura governs the mind, the power and the ego. Someone with good balance in this chakra may be an extrovert who knows how to represent themselves and their will. If this chakra is too open, this person may be stubborn and unable to connect well with others. On the other hand, if this chakra is too closed, the person may have a hard time asserting themselves and may get pushed around.

In the next installment of Inspirations, I will explain the four remaining chakras, which include the heart, the throat, the third eye point and the top of the head. By understanding what each of these chakras represent, you will be able to identify aspects of your life that you may be comfortable with and aspects that you may need to work on. The purpose of this awareness is to find a balance so that each chakra is open, but none is dominating. So until next time, meditate on these first three.

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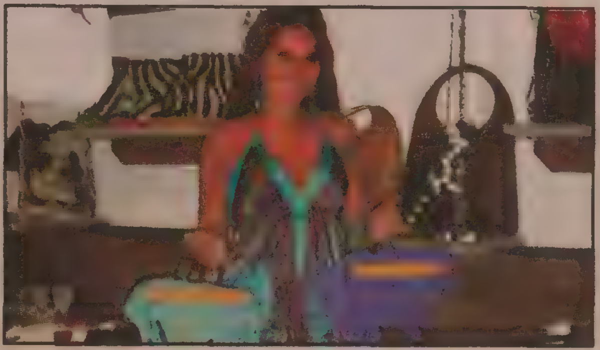

Attention, bathing beauties! It's time for you to add some sexy Latin flavor to your beach wardrobe for the summer.

Colombian-born Lu Berry had the grand opening of her boutique in Watermill this weekend, showcasing her unique bathing suit, handbag and jewelry lines. The boutique is situated on Montauk Highway in the Baywoods complex in a quaint barn-style building. Upon arrival, I was first greeted by Berry herself and noted the wine and hors d'oeuvres set up right outside the entrance. As I walked around the store, there was an aromatic smell and catchy music that put me right in the mood to throw on a bathing suit and lie on the beach for hours.

For the past two years, Berry has been designing on her own and has already begun making her name known by carrying her suits in some of the Hamptons leading boutiques such as Blue and Cream, Biva and Anastasia Holland. She has also held fashion shows at hot spots like Madame Tong's Restaurant in Southampton and Flirt in East Hampton.

With the opening of her store in Watermill, Berry hopes to become better known in the Hamptons community and aspires to hit the main streets in East and Southampton.

The boutique's biggest attraction and Berry's favorite to design is the bathing suit line. The suits are adventurous, exotic and brightly colored, so as to not be overlooked on crowded Hamptons beaches. Berry told me that her favorite colors are green and purple and she incorporates these bright, fun colors into her entire line. Those aren't the only colors you'll see, though. In the new store, you can find anything from a very classic, black bikini to a metallic gold, bold floral or sequined suit. She designs an abundance of different styles, so it shouldn't be too difficult to find just what you're looking for to look your best on that perfect summer day.

Many of the suits are reversible for versatility and to better suit your mood. All the suits are 100% lycra with the 'Lu Berry' label printed on all items. Lu's personal favorites are her black and white, animal print bikini (one of my personal faves as well), the purple bikini, the white and brown bikini with the Star of David, the coral bikini with polka dots and her metallic blue bikini with silver embroidery. They range from $135 to $200 and there are even beach cover-ups to match.

Other than bathing suits, Lu Berry's new store also showcases a line of stylish leather handbags and vibrant jewelry. Lu informed me that she uses all-natural materials in her designs, many of which come from the Pacific region of Tagua in Colombia, to enhance the authenticity and unique qualities of her merchandise. She also has everything manufactured in her homeland of Colombia.

Berry's hobo bags that hang from the ceiling were the first to catch my eye. They would work well for the beach as they can hold all necessary items or they could also be used as a good shopping companion in town. All of the handbags are made from leather and some have been painted with prints. Each bag also comes equipped with a cell phone holder and a small zippered compartment to hold make-up and other odds and ends. There are a variety of styles, sizes and colors to choose from and the bags' prices range from $85 to $380. If you want to be a trendsetter, I recommend checking them out.

Berry's bulky horn rings, bangle bracelets, playful earrings and beaded necklaces are as vibrantly colored as the bathing suits and are made of natural materials. As I gazed at the array of jewelry scattered on the various tables, I couldn't help but notice numerous religious symbols, such as the cross and Star of David. I immediately wondered if Berry intentionally incorporated her religious background into her designs, but she later informed me that she uses both symbols in her efforts to please everyone from all backgrounds. The jewelry can either be dressed up or dressed down to complement the bathing suits.

So the ensemble is complete – a sexy bathing suit, a trend-setting leather handbag and some funky jewelry. All that's left to do is strut your stuff on the Hamptons' sands, Lu Berry style.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

G.I. Jane

From the streets of NYC to Montauk, I have noticed one trend that is definitely in full force this season – military-inspired fashion. True, it has always been around, but the utilitarian influence seems to be more popular than ever these days. Fashion seems to be taking inspiration from the war in the Middle East, which does not sit well with some. While many think of it as profiting off of unnecessary warfare, others like to think of it as a way to show American pride. Personally, I agree with the latter. I think we should wear our pride on our sleeves, literally.

Clever embellishment and subtle, tonal decoration are joined this season to bring us a revamped spin on uniform style. Whether you’re a fashionista or if you go for a more timeless look, there is something for one and all. The most standout piece is the military-style coat, which will definitely be carried over into the fall season. With most hems falling at the knee, you will find coats and jackets adorned with epaulets at the shoulder, decorated button plackets, high rising collars and ornately trimmed waist belts. One look by Michael Kors from last year is a perfect example of a returning classic. The sleek black trench is accented by bold red at the neckline and center and finished off with a fitted waist belt. This coat will never go out of style. Another look is Bottega Veneta’s all-white trend. White brings a purer alternative to the dark, sometimes drab colors of war. By mixing military with eyelets, lace and openwork embroidery reminiscent of the Victorian era, this designer captures the softer side of the often tough and rugged style.

Think fluid, not baggy – form-fitting and impeccably tailored. This season takes utilitarian and makes it chic and sexy. For the fashionista in all of us, slip on a pair of studded, stacked leather boots and a bullion-embroidered jacket, coat or vest. Paired with an ornamental belt and medallion chains and you are ready to strut down 5th Avenue like a glamazon. For a more timeless look, go with a tailored double-breasted coat, a belted trench or understated pinstriped suiting with self-color buttons. The rip-stop fabric, originally used in parachutes, is now being produced in durable cotton. This refurbished fabrication is being used in easy to wear skirts and tops.

Along with the all-white trend, we are still seeing the staple army colors – olive green, khaki, cream, gray and navy blue. Urban Outfitters has always been a haven of the style. They carry an Ottoman Waist Coat from Converse by John Varvatos that will make you look like the prettiest boot camper in training. Adorned with a zip placket, tie belt at the waist, cinched buckle tab at the lower back, then mixed with gathering at the bust, pleating at the waist and contrast color piping, it is a garment not to be missed. Such an intricate article of clothing needs little accessorizing. Wear it paired with your favorite curve-hugging jeans and you’re ready to go.

Choose accent colors in rich hues of aqua, turquoise and Clementine orange. Such use of bold color reminds us that trends are all about having fun with fashion. On everything, from cropped blazers to Bermuda shorts, you will see icy, metallic embellishments like flashy brass and silver buttons or costume-like pins and brooches. Heavy earth-toned jewelry in multiple layers of metallic hues and white chains were worn draped around the necks and wrists of models coming down the runways.

Other key accessories are the always-classic pilot s’ aviator sunglasses. Also, the vintage Fidel hats in distressed olive, camo and black don’t seem to be going out of style anytime soon. Using sophisticated tweed fabric, bold colors and even bleaching to create a splatter paint effect, the ordinary web belt has also been reinvented into a trendy fashion accessory. Once thought of as a casual guy’s belt, it adds a cute tomboy feel to any gal’s wardrobe.

Collection after collection, designers continue to show safari and utility-inspired clothes. Since a line is designed six months in advance, they usually aren’t making any political statement. Drawing ideas from current events is instrumental in making the never-ending cycle of fashion go ‘round. So whatever your views on the war may be, you can think of this trend as a way to visually show your support for those defending our beloved country. And why not look fabulous while doing so?

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How to Prevent Toxic Mold Syndrome

Mold and its connection to human disease remains an interesting and sometimes controversial subject. While health care practitioners easily recognize most mold-related illness, one form has been difficult to manage, leaving patients with unconfirmed concerns.

Mold is a known cause of human disease. It can cause nasal allergies, eye allergies, sinus inflammation, exacerbation of asthma, infection, toxicity with exposure to significant amounts of mold toxin and other well-defined lung conditions. A poorly understood illness has more recently presented a challenge to health care practitioners, with patients implicating mold as a cause of their fatigue, light-headedness, concentration difficulty, mood changes, irritability, nausea and many other nonspecific complaints that can be attributed to a number of conditions or diseases. Various names have been applied to this phenomenon, including Sick Building Syndrome, Mold Toxicity and Toxic Mold Syndrome. Adding to the controversy and skepticism surrounding this illness is an increase in litigation involving mold-infested buildings and chronic illnesses reported by inhabitants who believe that their symptoms are related to mold exposure. Due to this recent surge of lawsuits, there has also been an increased interest in improving the air quality in homes, office buildings and schools.

Testing for allergy to mold is part of a routine evaluation of patients with possible allergic disease including nasal allergy, eye allergy, asthma and sinusitis. Allergic sensitivity to mold is determined by demonstrating an elevated level of IgE antibody (allergy antibody) to molds by skin and/or blood testing. But the non-allergic, possibly toxic effects of mold have been difficult to evaluate, and even though some of the patients with this illness may test positive for allergy to mold, the symptom complex is usually not consistent with allergy. But even before we have discovered the mechanism and proven the association, logic dictates that if you have an obvious source of mold in your home or workplace, it should be removed.

If you suspect an indoor mold problem (visible mold growth, mold odor indoors, recurrent leakage into home through roof, basement, faulty plumbing), have had persistent unexplained symptoms without alternative explanation and are concerned about the relationship to mold, here are some steps that you should take:

1) Make an appointment with your doctor or an allergist to discuss the symptoms and possible causes.

2) Fix all existing water leaks and remove standing water, and respond quickly to new leaks to avoid prolonged contact with materials in your environment.

3) Remove and clean areas with visible mold growth in the home (you must wear protective gear or involve a professional if you are sensitive).

4) Reduce indoor relative humidity with a dehumidifier (goal 25-55% RH)

5) Discard all moldy furniture, carpets and other items, especially those stored in a damp basement.

6) If you have forced air heating, consider duct inspection and cleaning.

7) Remove indoor plants, especially those with pots containing a large amount of soil or other organic material.

8) Remove sources of mold outdoors including wood piles, compost heaps, leaves and mold infested siding.

9) Consider HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air filter) filtration of indoor air, and consider ways to improve indoor air circulation and ventilation (fans, windows etc).

At this point in medical science many cases of suspected mold-related illness haven't been proven to be caused by mold. As clinicians, we see what we have learned to recognize. This "mold syndrome," and other disorders like it, is not yet fully recognized. Almost certainly, our efforts in trying to understand this illness will open new windows to the functions of the human body and its reaction to the environment.

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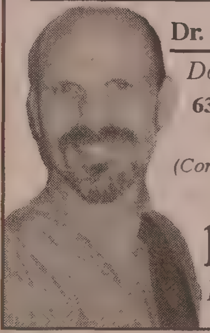

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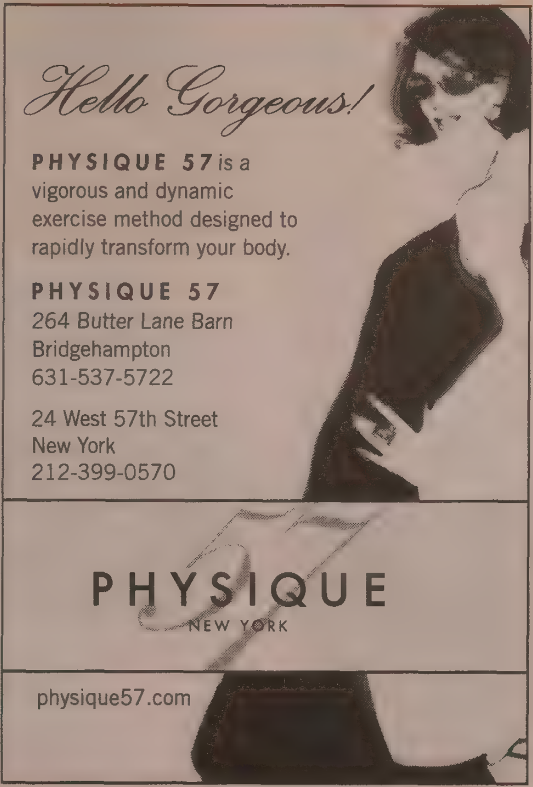

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Secrets to a Star Smile

Charisma is the key to bringing forward the beauty within. What can be better than a charismatic white smile? The "star" people and even the news events hosts add something to their character when they smile. Even better, try talking with a white bright smile and you will succeed to get positive responses.

How then do you achieve this? There are so many advertisements about teeth whitening. As a professional, I must warn you that too much caustic peroxide that is found in most tooth whiteners will cause sensitivity and create a blue hue to your teeth. Make sure that your teeth can endure the whitening procedures, if your enamel is worn or too thin it will be a challenge with the lights used professionally. With this knowledge, I developed a natural whitener you can eat and also use the light (LED), which I have found save for all.

Here are some helpful hints:

1) Get your teeth whitened with the most natural products.

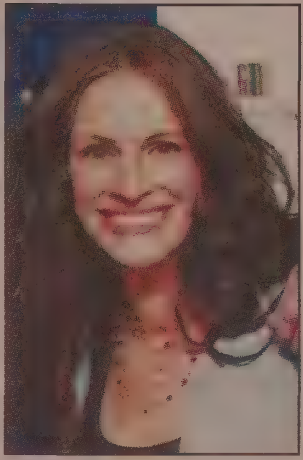
2) Make sure you have recently had a cleaning at your dentist.

3) Do not expect or want a chalky smile, (there are tooth whitening addicts) keep it bright and natural.

4) A daily whitener is great for daily maintenance. Daily maintenance is necessary because red wine, dark tea, grape and even coffee stains teeth.

5) A strong peroxide whitener with a strong light can strip the enamel and cause "Long in the Tooth."

6) Note that in many cases the whitening can actually darken, so using a natural product frequently is the best way to keep your smile from fading. Sea Salt rinses help to reduce the fading of your white smile.



The whitening of teeth used to be done right before a film shoot by painting on a white smile. Now you can get the same results by using a natural whitener with no side effects.

Here are some the most frequently asked questions:

Q: Do you whiten the back teeth?

A: No. Teeth are whiter in the front and then gradually darken towards the back of your mouth.

Q: Can you whiten crowns and bonding?

A: Bonding is acrylic and I have been able to remove the stains from acrylic and sometimes crowns. Crowns are made up of a glass material similar to a china cup. Have you noticed stains on your porcelain cups? I am sure you have. Cups can be cleaned with soap and bleach.

Q: Why do whitened teeth look healthier?

A: Whiter teeth give a rejuvenation effect to your whole face. Gringy, yellow teeth have a connotation that you don't have good hygiene.

Q: I am a smoker. Will the whitening process work?

A: A daily whitener is important. In my office in Manhattan, I offer whitening trays to be worn during the day with my whitening oil and people do not smoke if there is something in their mouth.

Q: I have crooked teeth, will whitening make it look worse?

A: No. Even crooked teeth or mal-aligned teeth look younger and whiter.

Q: I just had my braces removed, can I whiten my teeth?

A: You can and it would be to your advantage to have your teeth cleaned soon after your braces are removed and then whitened.

Q: I notice some people have natural yellow teeth, even children.

A: You are right, but you can still whiten naturally yellow teeth.

Q: Can young children and the elderly whiten teeth?

A: Young children should only use a natural product that does not strip the enamel and the elderly who are usually taking medications should also work with a less toxic material.

Q: Will a tan create a whitening effect for my teeth?

A: Yes, the contrast can help, but with a whiter natural process it will look fabulous.

Q: I took a lot of medication such as tetracyline as a child, will whitening help remove the greyish color from my teeth?

A: Yes. I have worked on many patients with a grey line running across there teeth.

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Get Your Summer Kicks in East Hampton

I stumbled upon Patricia Moreno, one of New York City's premiere fitness instructors, in the summer of 2005. I had decided that I needed to get my butt into gear at the gym. I had gone to see a nutritionist and his plan was so drastic—cut out wheat, dairy, eggs, blah, blah, blah – that I knew I had figure out a way to lose weight on my own terms. That meant ratcheting up my fitness regime. One day I decided that perhaps group fitness classes might be for me. I took it upon myself to try everything at the Equinox I could get my New Balance-sneakered-feet into. One of those classes was Patricia Moreno's 60-minute IntenSati, which she'll be teaching at Summer Kicks on Railroad Avenue and Zone Hampton on Montauk Highway through the end of the weekend and then again in August. It literally knocked me out. I couldn't pick myself up off the floor.

Of course I went back the next week and then the week after that. There's nothing like pure, unadulterated exhaustion and muscle fatigue to get you hooked on a workout.

Patricia describes IntenSati – check out www.Intensati.com – as "a high-energy cardio sculpting workout that combines martial arts, exercise, yoga and intention." When I try to boil it down to a few words for a potential newbie, I call it "cardio yoga," or sometimes, "cardio meditation." I'm always trying to recruit more victims, er, acolytes. It's that kind of workout. When I was at the spa Rancho La Puerta in Mexico back in March of this year, I couldn't stop directing people to Patricia's website to buy her DVDs – which I've often done in front of the television set while on vacation. They're not as good as Patricia in person, but sometimes when I need a fix, they'll do the trick. (A celebrity publicist friend swears by them on her trips to Los Angeles. She does them at L'Hermitage.)

In any event, if the term "cardio yoga" or worse, "cardio meditation" makes your eyes roll back into your head, I'll give you a description in more specific terms. The first half hour of Patricia's workout is the cardio. It involves repetitive quick motions, focusing mainly on the upper body. Sometimes this will include raising your hands above your head, sometimes it will involve running around in circles and other times, it might appear as if you're playing the African drums. In any event, it is more than winding. It is exhilarating and exhausting. Indeed, Patricia is more than a trainer – she's a force of nature.

The second half hour is more yogic – Patricia creates a series of mostly lower body postures that you repeat, almost like a modern dance. In both sections of the class, Patricia gives you life and energy-affirming mantras to correlate with each motion. I'm as cynical as they come, but I've found that constantly repeating "I am strong," or "I do believe I will succeed" – two of Patricia's favorite expressions – really makes you feel like you can conquer the world.

Each time I go to Patricia's class, I get a little scared and excited. A little scared that perhaps this time I'll really expire, or she'll push me so hard that I'll have to throw in the towel and leave early. (I never do, of course.) And then I get excited because I remember what it feels like to conquer that 60-minute marathon of intense work. There's an extraordinary sense of accomplishment that washes over me when I realize I've gotten to the end of the race.

In the month or so that I've been living in the Hamptons, my workout regime has changed quite a bit. I've been spinning, a little Core Fusion, a little swimming, some yoga. So I'm anxious already about Patricia's arrival in East Hampton. I haven't taken her class in at least six weeks and since she's always changing it up, I worry about what's in store – mostly because getting your ass kicked can be a scary thing, but you'd be hard pressed to find an hour of working out most anywhere quite as rewarding.

– Marshall Heyman

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I was fortunate enough to grab a few minutes to talk with the popular and talented Hamptons and NYC interior designer Meryl Toback. We met at her beautiful 1914, converted farmhouse, where Meryl is starting her latest project.

JF: Meryl, how long have you been in the interior design business?

MT: At least twenty years – I studied interior design as my major at FIT and it's always been a passion of mine.

JF: What does your job entail? What are your aims with each project?

MT: Of course, my aim is always to make sure I provide my clients with a home decorated and styled in a way that they love. Together with the client, architect, contractor and even the landscapers, plans are laid out and sketches drawn up as to what kind of image we are after. It's very important in my line of work to gauge the personalities of the people I'm designing for, because that helps me to understand their likes and dislikes and to shape an idea of the home they want.

JF: Do you source all the materials, furniture and other accessories yourself?

MT: For the most part, yes. People don't often realize how much work goes on behind the scenes in this industry –the phone calls, the paper work, the endless searching. Sometimes I'll have a client bring me an item or a concept that they really want in their home, but it's still my responsibility to bring it into the project.

JF: With all the work that each job entails, how long do you dedicate to each project? Do you ever take on more than one project at a time?

MT: Oh yes, we [referring to her professional partner, Roja Dew] have a few projects on the go during the year, but we limit ourselves. We prefer to take on big contracts and focus our attention closely to them, rather than taking on hundreds of little, simple jobs here and there. In terms of how long a job takes, it's tough to say. It's so different between here and the city! Out here, [gesturing out the window to the corn fields and beautiful blue sky

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by Lance Brilliantine

Garden Revelations

Those of us who spend time in a garden are lucky people indeed. We are connected to the universe. If there is a place of being connected with things, it is not off in the clouds or somewhere beyond. It is here all around us in the garden. All we need to do to experience it to open our eyes to see it! A garden provides all the clues to the essence and meaning of our existence.

The universe provides great revelation through a garden. To the perceptive eye, walking through a garden reveals things that are typically hidden and obscure. These revelations – the word itself comes from the Greek word *apokalypsis*, which means to reveal or unveil – are about the transmission of knowledge and the truthful nature of things. Nowhere does the universe reveal itself more clearly than in a little plot of life growing all around.

Revelation is common and fundamental in the garden. It is like being submerged in a warm swimming pool on a cold day. You only recognize how good you've got it when you get out and feel the air!

We must recognize that life is really all about stamens and pistils. Almost everything we do is focused on sustaining life across the generations. Without this, there would be no opportunity for recognition of the cosmos and no opportunity for time to improve upon itself.

I recently observed a tiny brown wren that has taken up temporary residence in one of the birdhouses at Rock Cottage. The birdhouse is covered with lovely purple clematis and provides a secluded nook among the twining vines. How clever of this bird to hide itself among the leaves. I watched with curiosity as it built its nest and went about its business. How amusing to watch it defend its space against me as I weeded the garden. So strong is its life force that it will challenge a beast multiple times larger to ensure its purpose is achieved. Such focused purpose, I thought suddenly, has dropped from life and needs to be recaptured. Great human achievement is best when it relies on instinctual purpose.

Garden plants are in perpetual competition for sun and space, but focus, too, mostly on seeding the next generation. While in fierce competition for space and light, there seems to be an acknowledgement there is enough sunlight to go around. Of course, my role as gardener is always to encourage some plants over others. I am always on the lookout for encroaching weeds. In gardens, as in life, we tend to nurture those things that are beautiful even though more diminutive plants may provide the clues to great discoveries. One ugly plant I know of, for example, will cure poison ivy with just a quick rub of a crushed leaf. I suspect that beyond the surface of things there are great potentials for reward.

The clutch of blue jays that live in the old, bent cedar tree seem to bicker and argue continually and occasionally chase one another to defend the social hierarchy. While they seem to be always squawking, the battles are temporary and do not inflict harm. When there are nuts or seeds on a nearby bench, the jays will call to one another to make sure everyone is nourished and fulfilled. There is a lesson for us all in this.

The natural course of things is good. Wishful thinking, blissful doctrines and threats of otherworldliness, what the neighbors think, divine revelation and what the stars foretell – simply do not add up to much. All of history and the garden, tells us that the simple focus of the universe is to sustain and grow itself into the future. We are always piloting into an unknown future. However, if we look into the garden, the facts seem clear about where we need to go.

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You could take the view that it will not happen to you. If you do, you're in good company - most people who have been burglarized for the first time felt the same way. Some invest in getting an alarm system. This is a good first line of defense, yet it's not always error-proof – they still have locks on their doors. So what protects your property once someone is inside? Many thefts are inside jobs, meaning that they're committed by people who are authorized to be in your home. Often, they're people you don't even know.

Then there's the question of how safe a "safe" really is. Safes are typically selected on the basis of how much the user thinks they will want to stow away, or how much room the safe itself will take up, rather than by considering how the more salient security features of a safe serves (or doesn't serve) the individual's property, as well as their personal security needs.

What appears massive to the average user may not afford much resistance to professional burglars, who can routinely break into or haul away safes of considerable size and weight. For this reason, some think to "hide" their safes, a very good idea that nevertheless relies on precision work and a well-executed method for success. Unfortunately, in many cases, this is either not done by a specialist in the field or else the operation is exposed to a slew of other workers present at the time.

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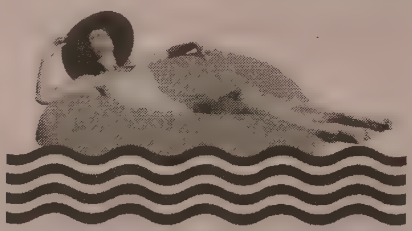

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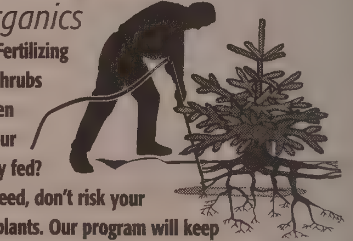

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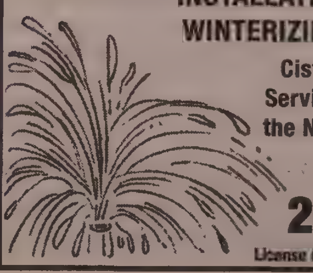

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Dan's HOME

Savvy Summer Reads

The summer is not just a time to get a tan and dive into swimming pools – it's the season of the readin' (did that rhyme?). With time to spare and beautiful days to spend sitting in a lounge chair, July is the perfect month to catch up on classics or dig in to some BookHampton bestsellers. Let's review a worthy crop of farm stand-fresh beach reads and essential summer catch-up books.

My summertime suggestions for reading-prone students begins with Sagaponack's very own late Kurt Vonnegut, whose *Catch 22*, *Slaughterhouse Five* and lesser-known *Slapstick* all bring wit and wisdom to the oft-overwhelming themes of war and humanity. Vonnegut is almost universally enjoyed, especially by high school students, and his succinct style and witty wordplay make his books a surprisingly breezy read, considering the subject matter.

A little further down the literary road, the now Vonnegut-experienced reader may want to take on the infamous Russian author Vladmir Nabokov. His *Lolita* and *Pale Fire* are literary classics with an eye-opening prowess of the English language. Rarely assigned in schools, these novels about selfish, misguided love and lust will turn the stomach rather than hit the heartstrings but will remain in your mind forever.

ON CHESIL BEACH

The bestselling hardcover fiction book at BookHampton is Ian McEwan's *On Chesil Beach*. The novel is about two young newlyweds on the first night of their honeymoon and how their actions affect the future. Garnering critical acclaim, this new read from the well-respected author is an excellent addition to summer reading lists. The second best-selling hardcover fiction book at BookHampton is the new novel by *New York Times* best-selling author Khaled Hosseini, *A Thousand Splendid Suns*. The book is another Afghanistan-set novel that strikes a surprisingly universal cord with suspenseful storytelling style and tales of family, hope and despair as well as personal and national tragedy. Critics and readers have been pleasantly surprised that Hosseini's sophomore novel, on the heels of some serious success, managed to match or exceed their expectations. For those looking to spend summer getting in touch with their inner Zen, Deepak Chopra's *Buddha* is a novel about Siddhartha's path to enlightenment. The book has been garnering acclaim for its accessibility on the ancient and inspiring philosophy of Buddhism. Lastly, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Michael Chabon is back with a new novel, *The Yiddish Policeman's Union*, which has some critics calling him the best author of his generation. The fantastical, allegorical and suspenseful book is this summer's literary crowd-pleaser.

Over in the nonfiction section, Tina Brown's *The Diana Chronicles* has the former editor of *Vanity Fair* and *The New Yorker* chronicling the late Princess' life and legacy in a new light as "a heroine who broke free of the royal bonds and changed the monarchy forever," according to *Publisher's Weekly*. Across the pond, Ronald Reagan's *The Reagan Diaries* and Bill Clinton's *My Life* are important and interesting works about men on both ends of the political spectrum and books that may help readers re-evaluate their patriotic values and make important decisions in 2008. In the scientific field, Walter Isaacson's *Einstein* is an opus about everyone's favorite genius that tackles both his personal life (thanks to a myriad of never-before-seen letters) as well as his intellectual discoveries.

With so many truly great and insightful works of literature both new and old, it's time to head to the bookstore or library, then to the beach or pool, to work on that intellectual tan.

– Mike Vilensky

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

As we head full throttle into summer, deals on the East End are doing the same. A few years ago, people were amazed when multi-million dollar deals began making news. In the current market, is has become the everyday. On the East End, news in the real estate world is, of course, the fact that commercial listings just keep coming. In Montauk, it seems the entire town has gone up for sale and many commercial properties have changed hands or recently jumped into the real estate game.

As if it was not enough that the **Church estate finally sold earlier this year at $27 million to J. Crew Exec Millard Drexler, the next one to go was the Montauk Yacht Club at $34 million. This is not news, but scads of commercial listings and sales are.** Last year, the Shepherds Neck Inn on Fort Pond sold and is already operating as Solé, another luxury establishment in the making.

A few months ago, locals and realtors alike were stunned when the Gosmans' placed their famous compound on the market. **The property, which includes a total of four restaurants, a string of retail stores and their famous fish market, entered the market at $55 million. There were rumors that Donald Trump came to peruse the property, but did not buy it. By now, most know there is a deal on the listing.** Contracts for the famous landmark are being drawn now. Most realtors were surprised it did not list for a higher price, but is said to have sold within a few million of its asking price. There is also a deal pending on Ruschmeyers Inn & Restaurant on Fort Pond. The Ronjo Motel in town is also for sale as well as the town's two horse ranches, Deep Hollow and the Startop. Deep Hollow, the oldest cattle ranch in the country has been owned for five generations and has had a string of famous concerts grace its grounds, so some ask, why now?

In East Hampton, the East Hampton Point Marina remains on the market at $55 million. It too has had its share of viewings but no takers yet. The Blue Parrot, a well-known local hot spot was also scooped up this past year by billionaire, design magnate and local Montauk resident, Ralph Lauren. Lauren is also said to have interest in East Hampton Point.

As most realtors here will tell you, eventually everything sells, if it is really for sale. Sometimes, ridiculously overpriced properties enter the market just to see if they gain any interest to the annoyance of realistic realtors who know what they are worth. Many owners of property that has been family owned, such as Gosmans, have gained more equity on their real estate holdings than they ever dreamed of. **Who would have thought that a tiny chowder stand would grow into a small town empire? But it did, and now has drawn a buyer paying upward of $50 million.**

A waterfront property consisting of 55 acres is on the market in North Haven at $80 million. At one time, price marks such as these were considered astounding, but it seems that with the closing of each new deal the bar is raised to a new level. **Deals such as the Further Lane property recently purchased by Ron Baron at $103 million, prove the limitless potential of even vacant land on the East End. Mr. Baron now owns 51 acres of prime oceanfront land in one of the most desirable locales in the entire country, something few could claim of acquiring in this fierce and steep market.** He is presently constructing a mega estate on his grounds set deep inside the ocean dunes. There is no telling what the next deal will bring or what property will enter the market. But we do know that people are intrigued with the real estate deals taking place here on the East End and that we have certainly not seen the last of them.

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Designing

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beyond], you have to figure we are given a very tight window – from Labor Day to Memorial Day, which is eight months. And that includes everything – from the plates in the cupboard and towels in the bathrooms, to flowers in the garden.

JF: It's great to hear somebody speak so passionately and with such genuine love for her job. But surely you must have some horror stories, some difficult clients?

MT: [smiling inwardly]. You know, the hardest clients to deal with – and this is not directed at anybody individually [another smile] – are the first-timers. It is an understandably difficult concept to grasp. You allow someone into your home who is going to take charge. We make changes that create an entirely new entity. It's at these times that I have to stay true to myself, to trust my own instincts and not let myself be swept up in the fear and paranoia of the client.

JF: Can you give us any insider tips if we want to do a little personal interior decorating?

MT: Don't. Don't do it. I've seen home decorating have disastrous consequences. It can cost a fortune and wreck marriages when not done properly. Like I said, people don't see how much work goes on behind the scenes – it's exhausting at times. If you have a child to raise, or another job, you quite simply won't have time. It's like in any other field. If you're sick, you go to a doctor, car's broken – go to a mechanic. It's the same principle with interior design.

Meryl runs 'Meryl Toback Interiors' with her business partner, Roja Dew, in NYC. She was recently featured in the July/August issue of a nation-wide home magazine.

– Jamie Felber

Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

PARADE PARTY

Dear Dan,

The Village of Southampton parade rules for marchers (no throwing of candy, money, objects; no handing out of pamphlets, flags, etc.; marchers must stay in line of march; no excessive delays or noise) reminded me of what a friend from New Orleans said after she recently experienced a local Long Island St. Patty's Day Parade:

"What a drag! You call this a PARADE? Y'all got a LOT to learn around here. I'm practically falling asleep!"

Had these parade policies been in effect way back when in New Orleans, those legendary street funeral marches might never have morphed into the full-blown Dixieland jam sessions they did, and maybe jazz music would never have happened. The horror! One wonders what might be attempted next on the local level. Perhaps an ordinance requiring Fourth of July parade attendees to sit in board-approved lawn chairs, hands folded in a municipally sanctioned manner under a pledge stay in denial about any current disastrous U.S. foreign policy?

If for some unfathomable reason anyone is still buying into the Bush sponsored marketing slogan of "This war is being fought to protect our freedoms," remember you are born with ALL your freedoms. Then the government, rightly or wrongly, decides which ones to take away. This is just as, if not more important, at the local level as it is at the national level. The protesters belong in the parade and one hopes they protest the policy makers, not the boots on the ground. Maybe the protesters in front of the 7-11 could do the same. Happy Fourth of July.

P.S. The Shinnecock Nation jacket rocks.

Mick Hargeaves
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

Land of the Free – DR

LEGENDS OF THE EAST END

Dear Dan,

You have the poetic touch and know how to tell a story in an interesting way. I've never thought of myself in the unusually flattering terms in which you described me.

Everything I've become I owe to Ted, who introduced me to the stricture of quality and excellence in Northwest coast culture, the poignancy of small Eskimo carvings, born from a harsh world. Windsor chairs, shaker furniture, the perfect proportions and simplicity of early American architecture, the grace of the American elm. Nearly 35 years ago, Ted and I fell in love with the land and, one by one, with the houses, barns, sheds. There was no grand design. We are rewarded today that our home will be preserved for many to enjoy. Thank you for your unusual tribute.

Adelaide
New York City

God bless you for your gift. –DR

WHIPPED INTO SHAPE

Dear Dan,

In regards to your item on the Sagaponack historical marker commemorating the whipping of William Russel in Sagaponack during the War for Independence ("Until Bloodied" *Dan's Papers* Issue #12, June 15, 2007). I am struck by the fact that until recent times, I considered the marker to be a quaint relic of a distant and romanticized era. Now, with our country's harsh treatment of enemy combatants in secret CIA prisons and Guantanamo Bay, rendition of prisoners to foreign jails, and efforts by the Executive Branch to reinterpret the Geneva Conventions, the Sagaponack marker starkly reminds me how far we, as a nation, have fallen, and what a long and arduous task it will be to restore this nation's ideals.

James D. Auran, MD
Bridgehampton
Via e-mail

It's no secret we have a very poor reputation in the world at this particular time. –DR

TR-3 ADVICE FROM A DUBIOUS CAR EXPERT

Dear Dan,

I'm a little late with this note but I wanted to tell you I liked your piece on your TR-3. You have the soul (and the tolerance) of a true British sports car enthusiast. By the way, if the car runs hot, try having the radiator and the entire cooling system flushed. You also might need a new water pump or thermostat. I would also consider using heavy oil in the engine to stop that valve clatter when the engine gets warm. Also, that banging you hear, when the engine gets really hot could be a connecting rod bearing! Then again, everything I just wrote could be completely wrong, because those old Triumph motors have a history of running forever.

Best regards,
Bob Gelber
Via e-mail

I kicked a wheel and it stopped. – DR

WE ALL FORGET SOMETIMES

Dear Dan,

With regard to your *Dan's Papers* cover dated May 25, 2007, what happened to Hampton Bays and East Quogue? It's bad enough that we're dumped on, but please do not forget us.

Hampton Bays has the two most beautiful bays and beaches open for the public.

I like the artwork Dan, but again, where are Hampton Bays, East Quogue and Quogue? Shame on you, your paper is in all our stores, but no names of our towns appear in your paper.

Anonymous
Via e-mail

Whoever embroidered the cloth that became the cover was taking a ten-minute break when those two towns came in. Our apologies. –DR

TICK TOCK

Dear Dan,

I would like to thank you very much for sharing your experience with Mr. Welte regarding the repair of your clock.

I was trying to find someone to service an antique steeple clock that I own, and your article helped me. When I contacted him he was so overwhelmed with calls from other clock owners that were in need of his services that I had to be placed on a waiting list.

Today, I was fortunate enough to get to meet this charming gentleman. I left my clock in his care, and I know that all will be fine when he has completed his magic. He is a treasure that we are so lucky to have here. There are so few craftsmen of his caliber still working especially here in the Hamptons.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Artenberg
Wainscott
Via e-mail

I agree. – DR

Police Blotter

Myspace Trouble

A woman in East Hampton called police after she received a lot of e-mail messages on her Myspace account from the same person. The messages were sent within a short period of time and she knew the person who was sending her the messages. She had also received a bunch of text messages from the same person. The East Hampton Police department has friend requested the culprit.

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Sag Harbor Yachtsman

A man in Sag Harbor was spotted drunk and disorderly while walking down the street towards the yachts by the pier. He then hopped onto one of the yachts and was spotted lounging around with a group of women on the deck. Must be nice to be a bizzilionaire.

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Dog Trouble

Two separate groups of dogs got into a fight last week in East Hampton. When one group attacked, the owner defended them by joining the fight and pulling them off of each other. When the fight was over, everybody licked each other.

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Motorcycle Fire

A man in Montauk was driving his motorcycle down the street when the engine began to give him trouble and then caught fire. The fire department was able to put out the blaze. The motorcycle man has denied that he is in no way related to the super hero Ghost Rider.

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Strange Charge

A woman in Water Mill saw a charge on her credit card for a dating service that she was not a member of. She canceled the credit card and called the police about the incident. The police told her that she should sign up for datehampton.com because apparently there are a lot of great New York and Hamptons people on it.

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BMW

A woman in Sag Harbor reported to police that her BMW was keyed while it was parked on the street. Somebody must have thought that scratching her BMW would reveal a prize underneath the paint.

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Car Fire

A Mazda somehow caught fire while it was parked in East Hampton. Members of the East Hampton Fire Department were alerted to the scene and put out the fire. Apparently, spontaneous combustion is a new feature for the new Mazdas this year.

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Speeding Stoner

A man in Southampton was pulled over for speeding and then arrested by police for driving while under the influence of drugs and also for possessing marijuana in his vehicle. The guy was quoted saying, "You should see how fast I drive when I'm not high as a kite."

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That Thong, Thong

A woman in Bridgehampton was caught stealing a thong and some nail polish from a store. Police were called and the woman was charged with petit larceny. The items attempted to be stolen were worth about ten dollars.

What?

A man in Southampton reported to police that somebody stole his baby pacifier and a tire gauge out of his pickup truck. Police are on the lookout for Macgyver.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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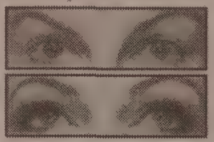

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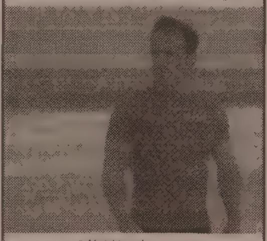

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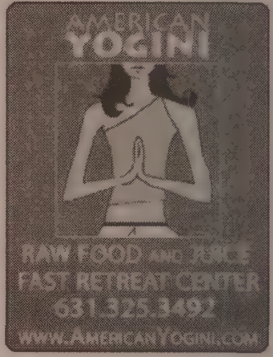

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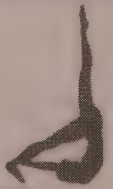

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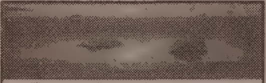

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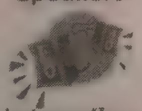

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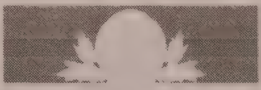

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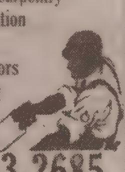

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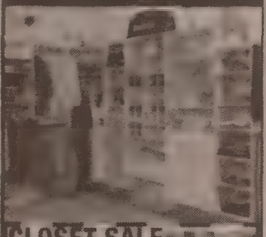

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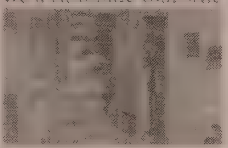

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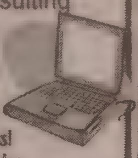

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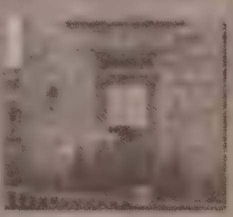

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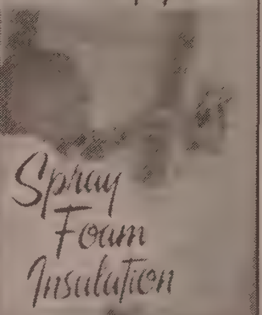

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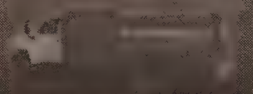

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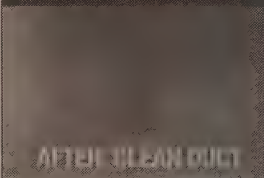

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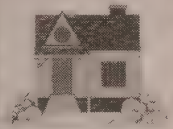

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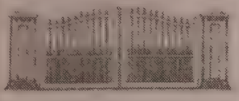

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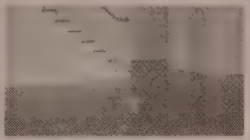

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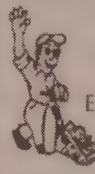

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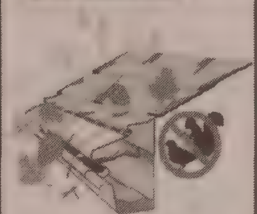

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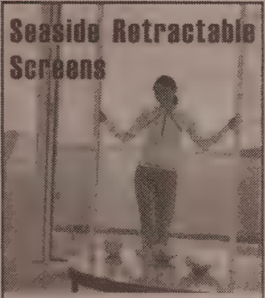
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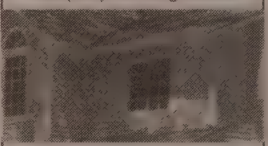
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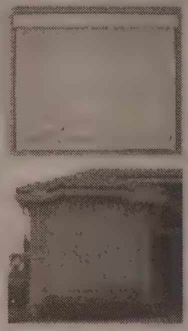
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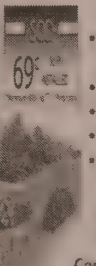

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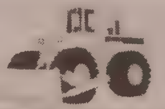

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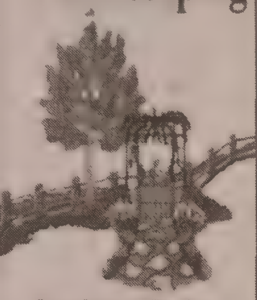

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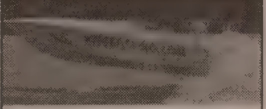

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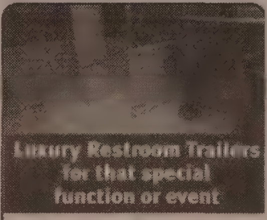

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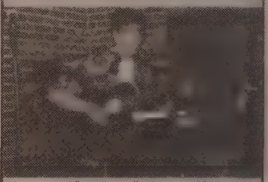

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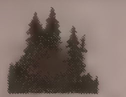

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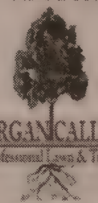

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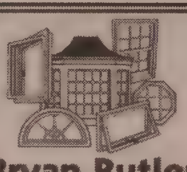

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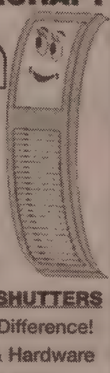

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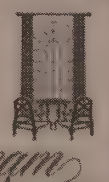

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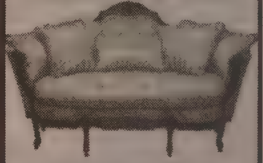

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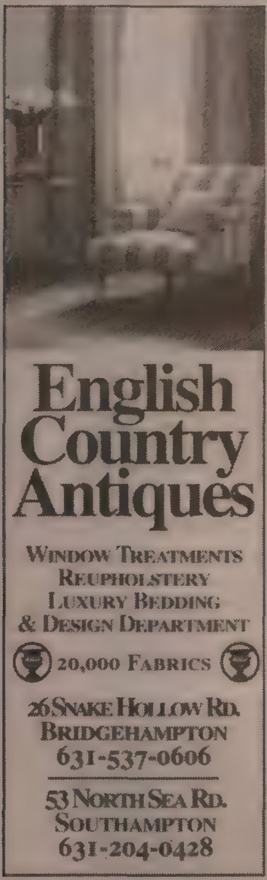

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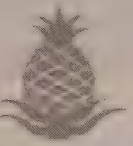

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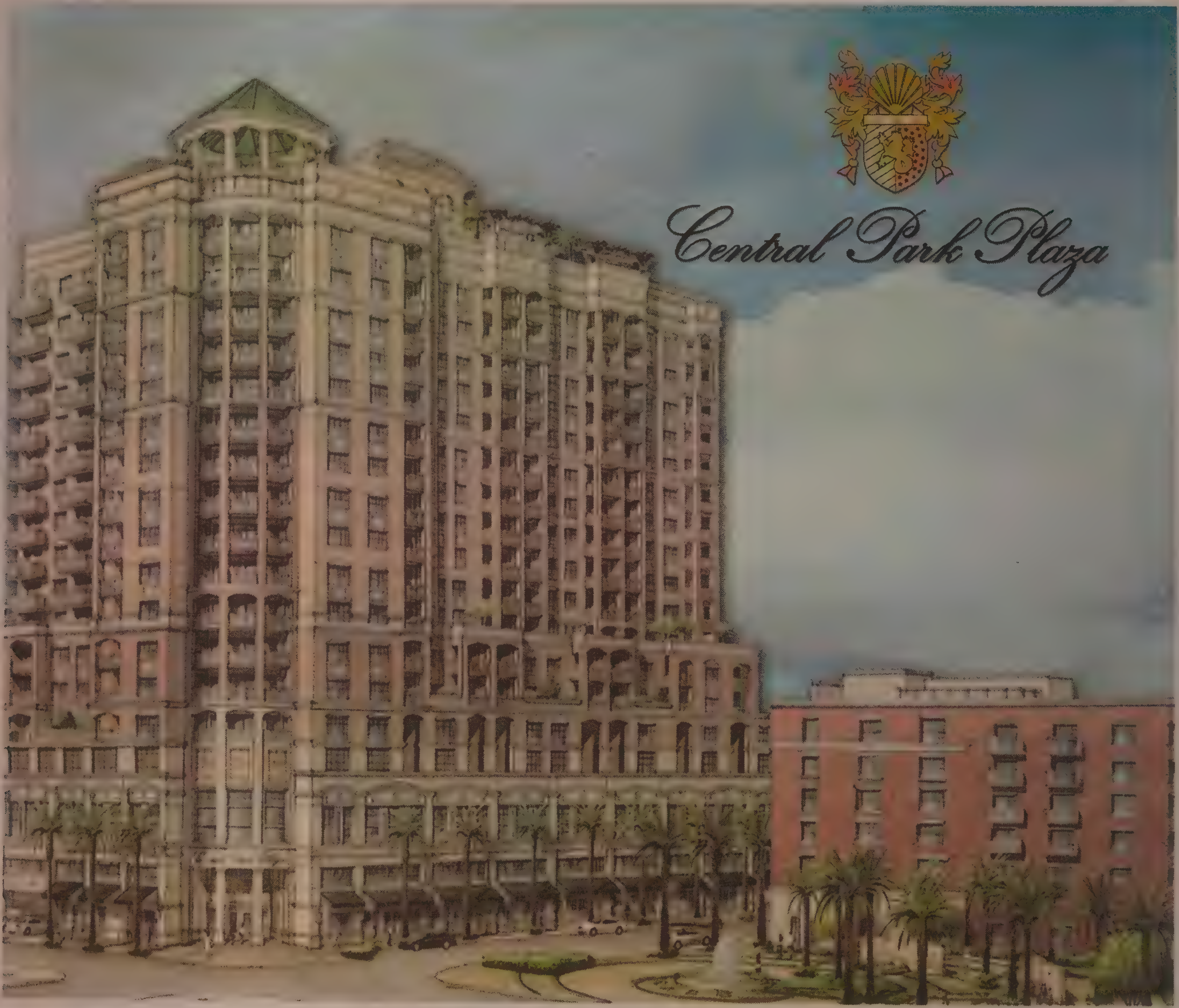

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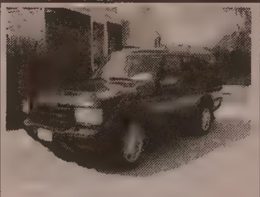

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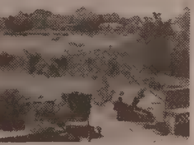

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J & V, Edwards III to J & Coleburn, 76 Meeting House Ln, **2,050,000**
R & K, Cooney to J & S, Giamatteo, 75 Treasure Island Dr, **3,400,000**
R by Exr, Preiskel to Skimhampton Partners,178 Skimhampton Rd, **3,300,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

29 West Pond Develop to M & J Brown, 29 West Pond Dr, **6,825,000**
D. Suskind to 10 Morgan Hill Way,10 Morgan Hill Way, **4,500,000**

CALVERTON

M-GBC LLC to Riveredge LLC, Grumman Blvd, **5,657,750**

CUTCHOGUE

Griffing Street Corp to S 1996 Trust Cohen, 240 Griffing St **1,100,000**

EAST HAMPTON

D&K Khosrowshahi to C & Walker Karides, 21 Bull Path, **1,220,000**
P. Cucci to C&T Enterprises ,200&208 Springs Fireplace, **1,300,000**
D&E by Exr Brockman to A. Ingrao, 60 Huntting La, **1,500,000**
M &W by Exrs, Meehan, to D & J Kelly, 67 Huntting La, **4,250,000**
E. Madary to R. Krakoff, 15 Cutter Ct, **5,000,000**
M by ExrsMeehan to R. Krakoff, 121 Further La, **20,000,000**

GREENPORT

P. Konstantinidis to R. Morrow, 2500 Sound Dr, **1,400,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Marcucci M & Prifti & Kreuzer, 12 Cormorant Dr, **1,040,640**

LAUREL

K & E Maher to I. Hasday, 100 Macdonalds Cross, **1,981,100**

MONTAUK

M, Schur & A, Sacks to R, Rosenberg, 83 Grant Dr, **1,200,000**

ORIENT

J, Whitmore to K, Ezair, Rt 25 & lots 6,7,8,9 & 27-2-7, **2,655,000**

QUOGUE

M, Miller to S, Singer, 43 Dune Rd, **2,200,000**

SAG HARBOR

F & P, Trivoluzzi to C & R, Martorana, 58 Stoney Hill Rd, **1,200,000**
Denop LLC to Main Street SagHarbor, 127 Main St, **1,550,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

B, Rose to AW & S, Bertsch, 24 Shore Rd, **3,800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Timeless Homes Ltd to D & K, Cole, 538 Noyack Rd, **1,190,000**
40 Wireless LLC to P & M, Hatch, 40 Wireless Way, **2,050,000**
C ,Meuller to G, Gifkins, 294 St Andrews Rd, **1,149,750**
R & N, Abel Jr to S & E, Dunham, 59 Harvest Ln, **1,200,000**
S & L, Parker to G, Firestone,160 Breese Ln, **1,765,000**
S & M, Najdzionek to B & Biscardi, Brady, 33 Layton Ave, **1,037,380**
W & P, Collum to J, Klansky, 38 Cobblefield Ln, **1,565,000**
Beach View II, LLC to ANS-East Hampton LP, 167 Fowler Ln, **9,000,000**

WATER MILL

L & M, Kessler to M & D, Krauss, 8 Millfarm Ln, **1,745,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, **899,500**

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd **770,000**
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St **835,000**
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave **477,000**
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd **846,000**
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La **578,000**
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave **980,000**

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, **900,000**
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, **360,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, **445,000**
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, **355,000**

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, **500,000**

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. **345,000**
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 **950,000**

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, **575,000**

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, **940,000**

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, **270,980**
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, **525,000**
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, **317,000**
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, **320,000**
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, **402,800**

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**
R, Smith-Cowell to K, White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **580,000**
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, **450,000**
W, Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St **675,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **675,000**
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, **772,000**
C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, **740,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, **590,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, **375,000**
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, **740,000**
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, **580,000**
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, **680,000**
J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, **625,000**

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, **760,000**

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, **445,000**

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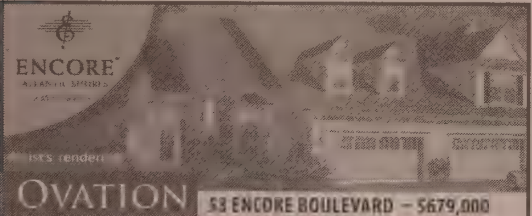

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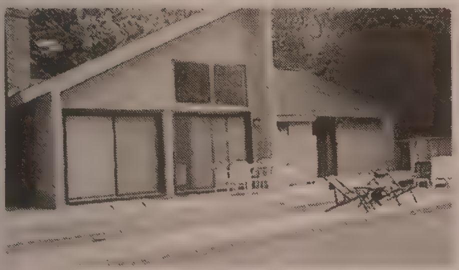

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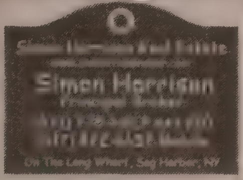

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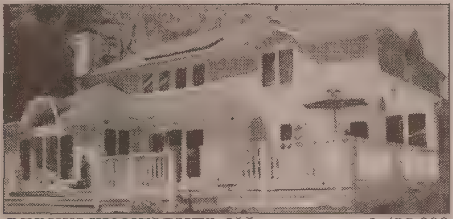

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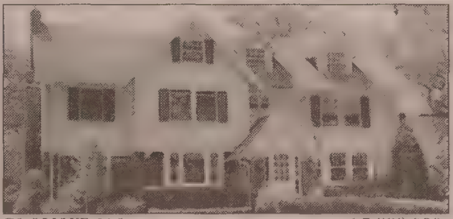

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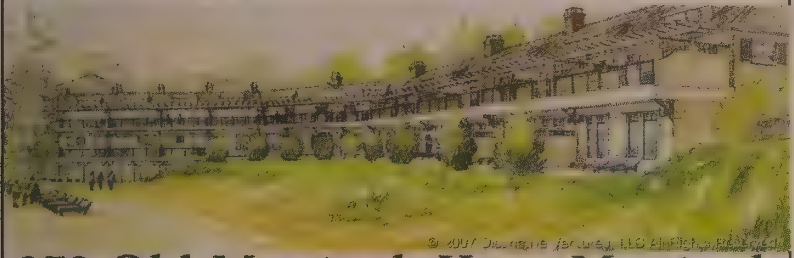

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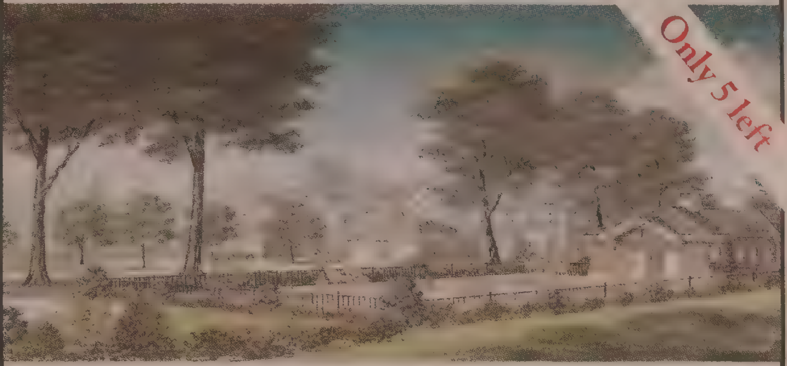

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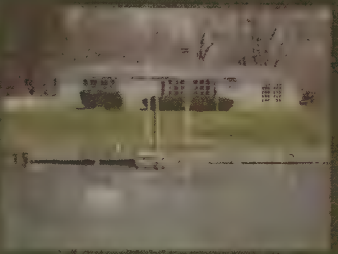

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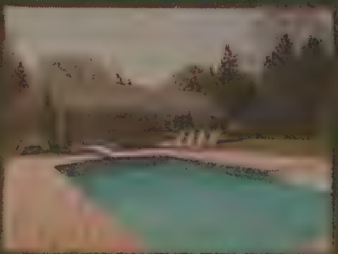

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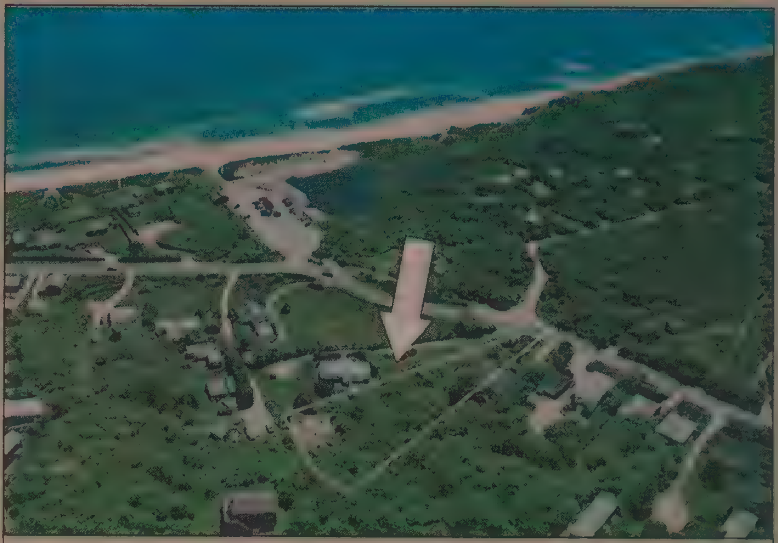

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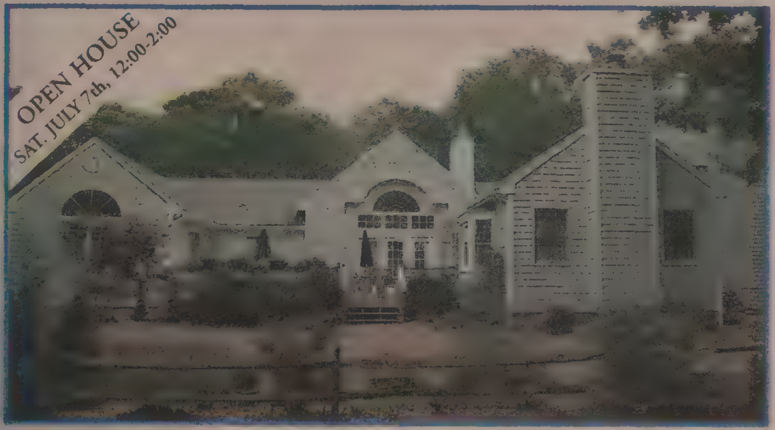
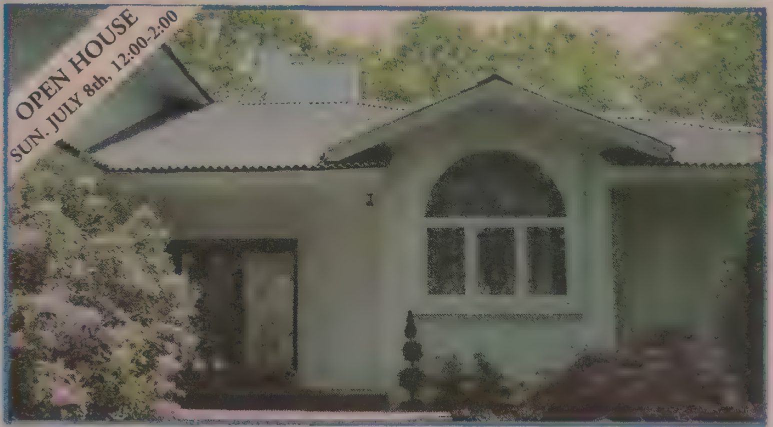
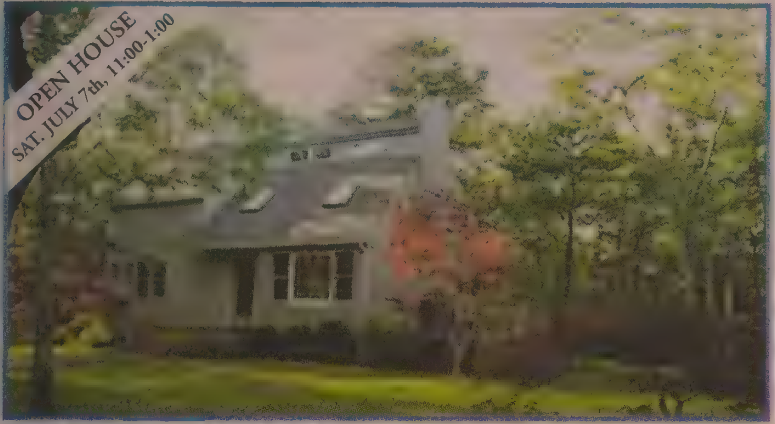


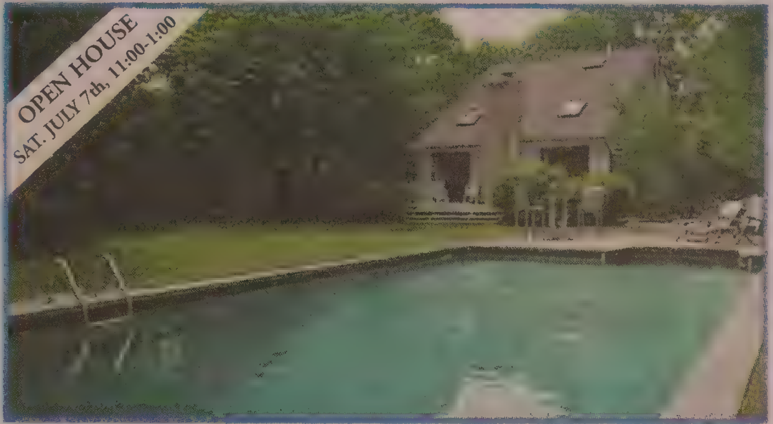
HANSOM HILLS - MINUTES TO E.H. on 1 acre bordering a reserve on SW side of property this mint 2-story postmodern is totally private. Gracious entry foyer, 2 master suites and guest bedroom, light-filled great room with fireplace, kitchen and spacious den makes this a BEST BUY. IN# 47874 $1.495,000. CO-EXCLUSIVE. Dir: #15 Stirrup Court



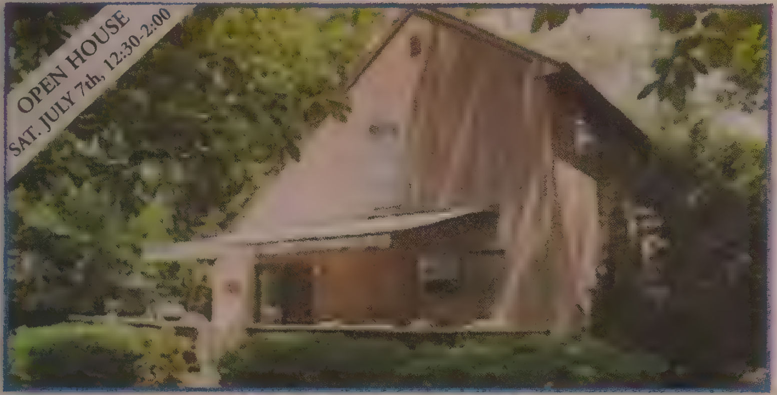
WALK TO GARDINER'S BAY from this light filled contemporary. This immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA home situated on 1.5 acres and bordering a 21 acre reserve has an open living area w/fpl. This home has a 2 car garage, beautiful mahogany deck with pool heated by solar panels and central air conditioning. IN# 44189 $1,150,000 EXCLUSIVE. Dir: #12 Hickory Court



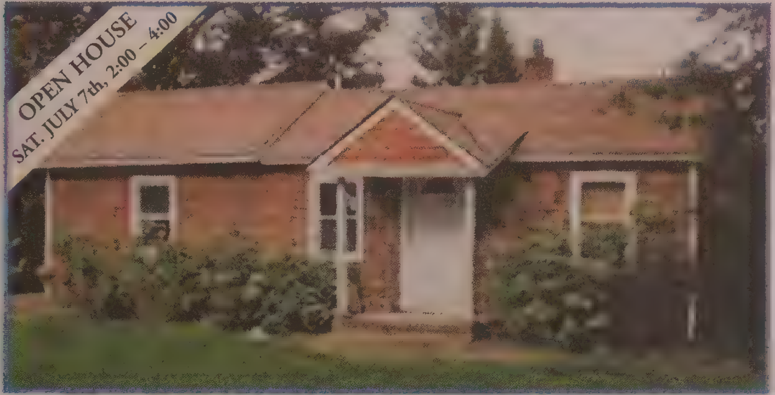
THIS CONTEMPORARY HOME has style and grace. The living room with fireplace and skylight has elevated ceiling, the dining area is open and spacious. There are three bedrooms total, one on the first floor. The deck is private and overlooks a lush lawn and beautiful landscaping. The hot tub that can be used all year long. IN# 51706 EXCLUSIVE $795,000 Dir: Hands Creek left to #115 Mulford



NEW TO MARKET Meticulous 3 BR 2BA contemporary saltbox with heated pool is on close to a half acre of lawn and lovely landscaping for privacy. There is a great room w/ cathedral ceiling, skylights, fpl, lovely kitchen, finished basement and outdoor shower. Bicycle to the beach. IN# 53011 $685,000 EXCLUSIVE. Dir: #35 Kings Point Road



THIS WONDERFUL HOME AT 103 CEDAR DRIVE is open for your viewing on JULY 7th from 12:30 to 2:00. You will see an immaculately kept home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The whole interior family spaces are as bright as can be with large windows, skylights, and sliding doors to a large deck with an electrically operated awning. IN# 52992 $670,000 EXCLUSIVE



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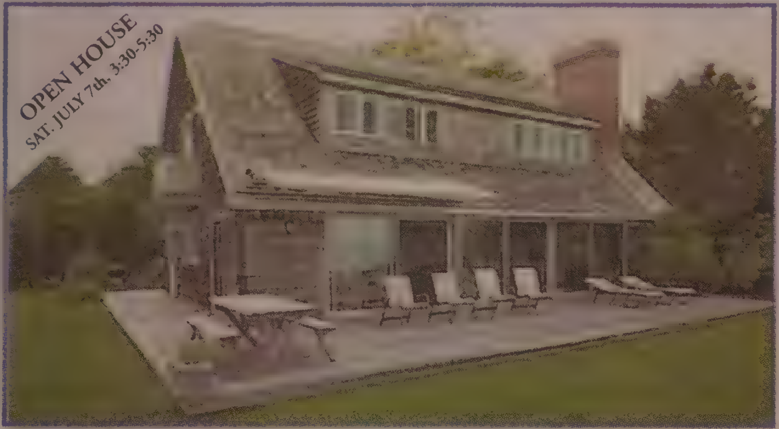
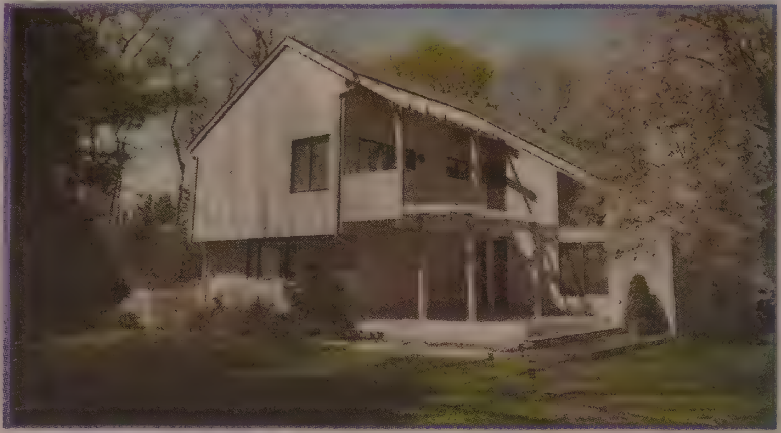
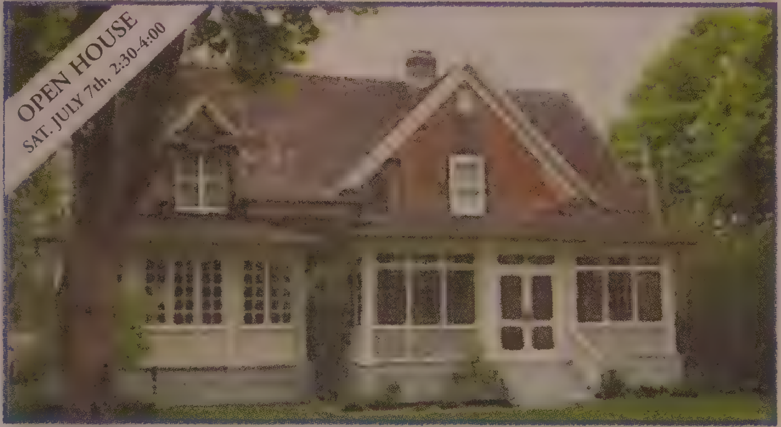


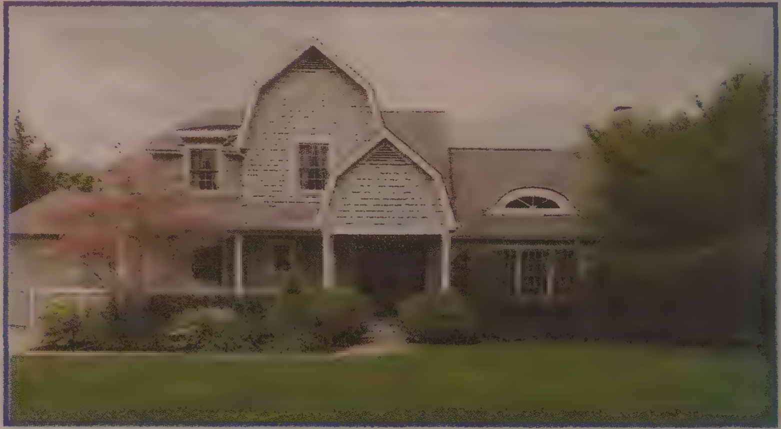
NEW TO MARKET This spacious and thoughtfully designed 5 bedroom home is located right on Gardiner's Bay with breathtaking panoramic views. The property is fully bulkheaded & has an exquisite natural landscape that affords total privacy. There is a den, 2 fireplaces, a/c and pine floors. IN# 53145 $3,450,000 EXCLUSIVE **Dir: #45 Waters Edge Road**



BEST VALUE IN GEORGICA. This lovely contemporary home offers an expansive foyer, a double size living room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air conditioning, and a wonderful kitchen overlooking the heated pool and brick terrace. All situated on a lush landscaped acre and one mile to Georgica Beach. IN# 51140 $3,400,000 EXCLUSIVE



VISIT THIS TERRIFIC TRADITIONAL at 47 COOPER LANE on SATURDAY, JULY 7th from 2:30 to 4:00. You will see a beautifully renovated four bedroom, three baths, large open main floor and kitchen/dining area, and a large screened porch. All of the charm has been retained to make this a truly marvelous village home. IN#50015 $2,195,000 EXCLUSIVE



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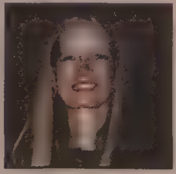

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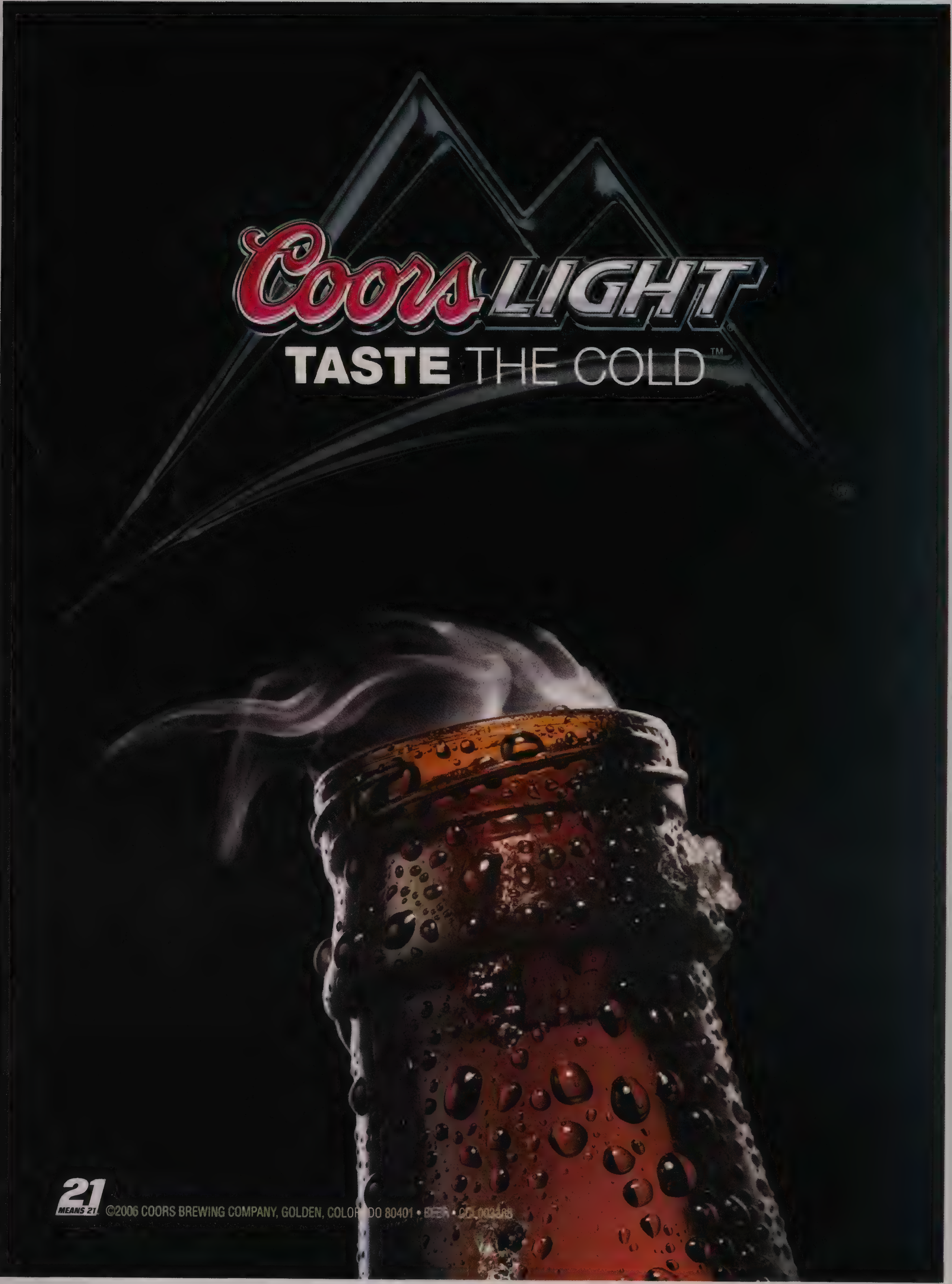
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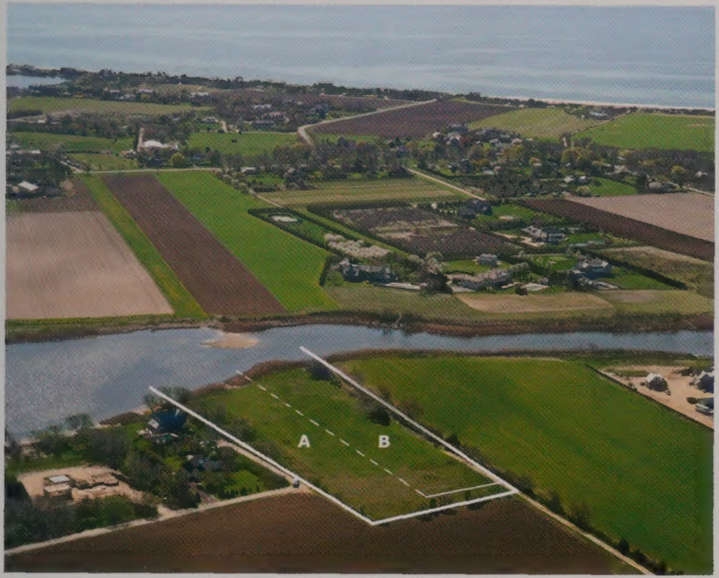

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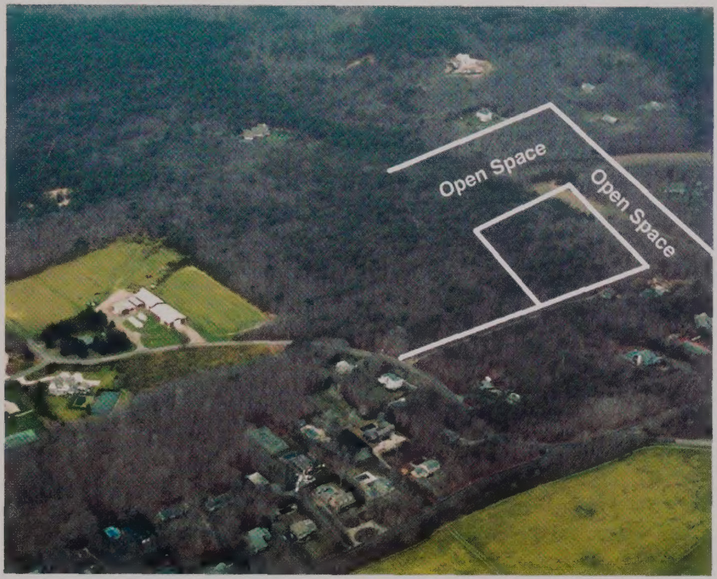

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